REMOVAL SALE.

Building. THEM

REMOVAL SALE.

NG, Sec. and Treas COMP'NY nery, Tools. PIPE. ss Goods

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THIS PAPER CONTAINS Pages.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART. Pages 1 to 8

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Positively no exageration in this advertisement! The bargains we mention below will be found exactly as we say!

From now on, our large stock of Spring and Summer DRY GOODS will be sold at decidedly reduced figures!

Greater Reductions Than Ever This Week.

A CLEARANCE SALE

THAN MEANS LOW PRICES.

Unmistakable Values That Cannot Be Had Elsewhere.

WASH GOODS.

Challies in choicest designs at 3lc a vard. Lawns, formerly 5c, now 21c yard.

All our Spring Calicos at 5c yard; they we re 7lc. All our 121c Ginghams at 10c. All our 121c Sateens at 9c.

Throughout this grand Emperium, we have cut down deep into the very vitals of prices. Goods sold now regardless of a profit price!

White Goods.

"Dotted Swisses." New goods. New styles-50 pieces in beantiful confined designs, all new and fresh. Prices, 25c to 50c yard.

Lovely plaid and striped White Lawns reduced from 15c to 9c yard. A striking bargain in this line. "At 31/2c"-20,000 yards India Linens, in short

"At 42c"-10,000 yards plaid and fancy shee "At 12 yards for \$1."-Plaid and fancy

colored Lawns and colored corded White Goods; worth 20c yard. "At 25c"-Plain 45-inch India Linen, Hemstinched; worth 50c yard.

On our center counter tomorrow there will be \$25,000 slaughtered in mid-summer fabrics of all kinds—Lawns, Muslins, Chambrays, Ginghams, Challies, and every summer dress material known. No such an aggregation in town. Prices entertaining and most interesting.

Too Late for Classification

SILK MITTS.

Pure Silk Jersey Mitts, 121/2c pair; were 25c.

Mitts that were 50c, # now 35c. Mitts that were 75c, g

now 50c. Mitts that were 85c,

now 65c. Mitts that were \$1,5 now 75c.

The purchasing power of the great mighty dollar is shown here in all its glory. Don't be deceived by smaller stocks in "big stores." We are the people for low prices, and can readily prove this assertion.

Umbrellas.

350 of 26-inch ladies' best Gloria Silk Umbrellasi with choice oxidized handles, at \$1.25 each; wel worth \$2.
200 26-inch Gloria Silk, with paragon frames rolled silver handles, at \$1.75; actually good value rolled siver manufactures at \$3.

One lot of 26-inch Gloria Silk, Octagon concaved frames, coiled oxidized handles, at \$2. These represent the \$4 siyles of all other stores.

Another lot of ladies' dress Umbrellas, Puritan Silk, black ebony sticks, gold and Sterling silver handles, at \$4; being the regular \$6 styles throughout the south.

At \$1.23 per yard we shall sell 7 pieces Alexander Cashmere finished.
Black Dress Silks. The best known on earth, and positive value at \$2.75. This is an index to what we are doing.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS HOSIERY.

1,000 Gents' Teck Scarfs at 24c Choice designs, rare bargaing.
Another lot just received of our 9c collar. No better goods than these are sold at 20c a

piece right in this The shirt we sell for The shirt we sell for 50c cannot be matched for the price. We make less profit on this grade than others do and buy in enormous quantities. It is a great leader and make us lots of business friends. business friends.

> The fact that "the people appreciate merit" is the cardinal principle of this establishment. When we ask your inspection to a bargain it is strictly true.

Embroideries and Laces.

125 pieces 45 inch supurb Skirtings in beautiful patterns and exclusive styles offered at 45c. These are the identical patterns of six weeks ago at 90c. Mull Embroideries at 10c to 35c. Just the things you have searched the town for are shown here in endless varieties, beautiful, lovely, equuisite, now and fresh.

nd fresh.
Torehon Laces—Some new and elegant goods in the most perfect Smyrna designs just in. Just the correct patterns and just the right price—10c to 20c, worth double.

500 dozen Ladies' Onyx Black Hose, very light weight, very fine gauge at 25c pair sold for-merly at 50c.

merly at 50c.

100 dozen Ladies'
Btoad Ribbed Fast
Black Hose, Koyal
stainless dye, warranted, 25c.

125 dozen Misses'
light weight plain
and 2 and 1 ribbed
fast black hose,
guaranteed not to
crock, 25c.

150 dozen boys'
black Jersey ribbed
seamless Hose threa
thread heel and toe
and extra long, 12½c
pair.

pair.

30 dozen Gents'
Fast Black Half
Hose, light weight, fine quality, guaranteed stainless, 25c.

100 dozen Gents British Sox, double heel and

toe, full regular made, 15c, worth 55c every-

Linens.

Marked reduction for the coming week. All our Table Linens to be closed out before our fall purchases arrive. Our large line of towels will be shown at muchly reduced figures.

Complete line of fancy Tidies, Table Covers, Lambrequins. Also our whole stock of Stamped Linen Goods at reduced figures.

Black Lawns.

150 pieces of Dragon Black Lawns, in stripes and plaids, received Saturday. We show a complete line of these goods, and that is more than any other house in the business can do.

SHOES.



Ladies' French Dongola Kid Boot; strictly and turned; regular price, \$4.50; reduced to Ladies' French Kid Dress Boot, plain and

\$4.25.
Ladies' bright Dongola Kid Boot; warranted hand turned; sold at \$3.50; now at \$2.40.
Gent's extra fine Kangaroo Dress Shoes; strictly hand made; always sell for \$6.50; we offer them at \$4.50. offer them at \$4.50.
Gents' Fine Calf Shoes, congress and lace, hand sewed; worth \$5, reduced to \$3.50.
Ladies' French Dongola Oxfords, plain and

patent leather tips; regular price \$3, now at \$2.25. Our O. K. Kid Button Shoe, in commensense and opera, at \$1.98; is the equal of any \$2.50 shoe in Atlanta. Ziegler Bros.' Ladies' Kid Oxfords, sold by others at \$3; our price \$2.

Full line of new Blouses and Blazers just in. The latest styles. The choic-est designs. The lowest prices. Blouses in silk, striped flannel, all silk, all flannel, sateen, madras and other fash-ionable materials.

NOTIONS REDUCED.

1.000 Japanese Fans to close at 1c.
700 balls Knitting cotton, assorted colors, 2c.
2,000 dozen metal buttons, all styles, 5c.
2,500 papers Needles, assorted sizes, 2c.
Good English Pins, 400 in paper, 3c.
Good quality Black Skirt Braid, 3c.
Large lot Ladies' Hand Satchels, worth 25c to

oc. 19C.
Ornamental Hair Pin Cabinet, 100 in box, 5c.
Large lot Hair Brushes to close at 8c.
Bixby's Royal Shoe Dressing, worth 15c, 9c.
'LATE JEWELRY NOVELTIES.'' **JATE JEWELRY NOVELTIES.**
500 Cut Steel and Silver Bangle Bracelets, 30 each.
1,000 Fancy Ribbon Stick Pins, 5c each.
300 assorted Hair Ornaments, worth 25c; 10c each.
500 pairs Side Combs, all styles, 10c per pair.
Just received full assortment of studs, 25c to 75c.
Solid Gold Infant's Ring, 59c.
Solid Gold Plate Necklace worth \$2, 97c. TOILET ARTICLES."

The largest toilet department in the south.
Every article warranted genuine. Prices not to be duplicated south of New York.

SOAPS.
Pears' seented, 15c per cake.
Pears' unscented, 10c per cake.
Cuticura, 45c per box.
Colgate's pure Turkish bath, large cakes,

Colgate's pure Turkish bath, large candy
45c per dozen.
Colgate's White Wing, Brown Windsor and
glycerine, 19c per box.
Colgate's Pansy, Sweet Lavender and Rosadora, 45c per box.
Colgate's cashmere boquet 21c per cake.
Colgate's white rose, Frangipanni, violes
and heliotrope, 37c per cake.
Lubin's small size, 35c per cake.
Lubin's large size, 55c per cake.
Colgate's Violet Water, small, 35c.
Colgate's Violet Water, large, 71c.
Florida Water, small, 21c.
EXTRACTS.
Lubin's 1 ez., all odors, 55c.

EXTRACTS.
Lubin's 1 oz., all odors, 55c.
Lundberg's 1 oz., all odors, 50c.
Colgate's 1 oz., all odors, 47c.
One-half pint bottles Bay Rum, 9c.
LACE CURTAINS.

LACE CURTAINS.
Lace curtains at 73c pair.
Lace curtains at 81.23 pair.
Lace curtains at \$1.23 pair.
Lace curtains at \$1.65 pair.
All the above are at reduced prices.
Curtain scrim at 4½c yard.
Curtain poles, including trimmings, 39c each.
All our Drapery China Silks to be closed out
t 50c yard.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

At 9c we promise to show the greatest and by far the most popular bargian ever offered from our counters in a colored or ecrue edges, ranging from 4 to 12 inches wide at 9c, worth several times more Opened late last night 10,000 yards solid Black French Lewns in dress lengths. Will be effered tomorrow at 10c; regular price 35c. Don't loiter on the way-come direct.

WHITEHALL ST.

and we find that we have too many goods on hand.

Now, this stock must be sold, and sold quickly, to make room for our Fall Stock. Read the following prices, and

come to see us Monday, if you want Genuine Bargains:

500 pounds of split and single Zephyrs at 41/2c per ounce, worth 8c.

100 dozen ladies' black Silk Mitts at 9c per pair, worth 25c.

all silk, at 15c, worth 40c. 63 dozen ladies' all silk Jersey Mitts, beautiful quality, at 25c, worth 65c.

75 doz. ladies' black Jersey Mitts,

35 dozen Corsets, J. and C. Brand, made of the best quality of material, and well worth \$1 anywhere, will be

On Monday morning only, we will offer 35 choice trimmed Hats at 99c, worth \$3. You will have to see this Bargain to appreciate it.

slaughtered at 47c per pair.

As a Special Bargain for Monday, we offer 150 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch, beautiful gold caps, at \$1.15; worth \$2.

Call early Monday, and get the choice of this Bargain Sale at



DIVANS, ODD CHAIRS,

IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PRICES, WE WILL TAKE ANY REASONABLE PRICE YOU MAY MAKE FOR THEM.

Folding Beds at cost, from \$10 to \$100. Fine Sideboards, Dining Tables, Leather Dining Chairs, to be closed out at your price.

Fine Mahogany, Walnut and Oak Chamber Suits and Wardrobes must be sold at a sacrifice, without any regard to cost.

Odd Borders, Short Lengths, Misfit Carpets, of all grades, will be sold at a positive loss to us to move them out of the way.

We have made it a rule never to advertise anything unless we mean what we say. We have the goods, they are paid for, and we propose to close out these goods even at a sacrifice. We keep no shoddy stuff. You may read this, and wender why we propose to sell goods so low and without a profit. We will tell you. By getting rid of our present stock at eash prices, without a profit, it furnishes us money to go in the market and buy goods at a large discount, and during the summer we shall be content to hedge on our fall and winter stock at lowest prices, by selling goods at cost now. This is our reason. This is our present policy. If you want the best goods at cost, now is the time to get them. If you save 25 per cent on your goods, by buying now, we think you have made something. Examine our goods, compare our prices, and if anybody can beat us, then we are satisfied to lose you; but be sure, when you buy, that you are getting the best goods for the lowest prices.

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON



PURCHASE OF FURNITURE ANY SOUTHERN SYNDICATE!

IN ROUND NUMBERS, INVESTED BY THE RHODES & HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY, AT ONE PURCHASE! This furniture has been shipped, and room must be made in our salesrooms for it. We realize the sacrifice that must be made. We have decided to make it, and the knife will not be spared or cost considered. One solid week of marvelous prices never before known to the Furniture trade. Below, we give you a few figures:

Marble-Top Suits, bevel plate glass, in oak, cherry and walnut, at \$60; will offer them at this sale for \$45.

Hat-Racks at \$8, \$10 and \$12, in all the woods; never offered before for less than \$12, \$14 and \$16.

Having purchased the largest stock of Folding Beds ever made at one shipment to any retail house, we purpose to sell our stock on hand at Clearance Sale Prices. They range from \$22.50 to \$175, and beauties they are. Make up your mind at once, and attend our sale. You can save 25 per cent. It is Bona Fide!

AT PRICES THAT

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BABY CARRIAGES.

Five-foot Lawn Benches, in red and oak, that were \$4.50, will be offered at this sale for \$3.75.

Six-foot Lawn Benches, in red and oak, that were \$5, will be offered

89 AND 91 WHITEHALL STREET

'SCONSET

QUAINT AND QUEER.

AN IDEAL NEW ENGLAND TOWN

With the Summer Climate for the Day.

A PROVINCIAL-MINDED CLASS OF PEOPLE

Who Think the World is Bounded by Their Own Horizon.

'SCONSET, Mass., July 19 .- [Special.]-The daily arrival of The Constitution is anticipated with that eagerness which awaits a letter from home. The New York papers reach us twenty-four hours earlier, but The Constitution TUTION, at last, brings us the news served up in its own pleasant and familiar style, and hence commands our best attention. And

now I want to tell you where we are.

Swung out from the Massachusetts coast, like a hammock suspended in the breeze, is the island of Nantucket.

At a distance of thirty miles from the main land it sweeps out into the Atlantic with nothand it sweeps out into the Atlantic with non-ing intervening till the receding waves from its shore break on the coast of Spain. In the bot-tom of what would be the choicest seat in the "hammock," nestles the little village of Siasconset. And here we are. People wonder to see us so far from home, and particularly when they learn we are from the south. But neither to them nor to you would it be of in-terest to follow the threads that drew us on. Suffice it to say, we are here, and we only wish that all who swelter in the heat about which we read, could share in our enjoyment of the delicious air and refreshing coolness of this favored spot. With the thermometer boiling at 101 degrees in new York, and mildly simmering at eighty-nine degrees in Atlanta, we donned our wraps here to greet it at sixty-six degrees at high noon, while the surf-bathers crouched and snuggled under the waves to escape the chill of the midday breeze. I know I will be accused of romancing, but I

assure you I am but detailing cold facts. While anything like a history of the island is impossible within the limits of th's letter, still a few points may prove of interest.

The island was first discovered in the year 1602, by Bartholmew Gosnold, and the spot first seen is now the site of one of the second best lighthouses, on the American coasts. Still speaking of the island as a suspended hammock, the distance between the imaginary fastenings, on the inside, is about twenty miles, and around the outside perhaps thirty-five miles. Perched upon the upper and inside edge of the choice seat in the hammock, is the town of Nantucket. The distance across from Siasconset to Nantucket, which represents the extreme breadth of the island is seven and

Tradition has it that when the island was first discovered it was covered with a full growth of oak trees. This seems incredible now with not a natural tree in sight. The original possessors of the soil were Indians, of whom there were about 700 in the middle of the seventeenth century. About this time the whites began to move over and settle on pur-chases made from the Indians. In 1671 Nantucket (town) was incorporated (then and until 1795 called Sherburne) and Siasconset assumed the dignity of a village about 1676. In 1693 the island (previously a part of New York state) was, by request of its inhabitants, attached to Massachusetts. Whaling seems to have been the principal occupation of the inhabitants in those early

days, and so continued for about 200 years.

In 1763-4 the population is given at 3,220 whites, and 358 Indians. During these years the Indian plague swept off 222 of these, and there were only 136 "little Indians left." With this single exception I find no explanation of the steady decrease of the Indian population, but assume that it was the same baleful influence of the whites which has caused the red man to fall away and die before the innovations of civilization. Indeed this may have been the cause of the "Indian plague" for all I know In 1822 the last Indian on the island died. History does not so record it, but I venture the ion that he died of a broken heart. In asmuch as the white race here is, by reason of climate, occupation and environment, sui generis, I have a right to assume that the In-dians were also different from their brothers on the main land. Imagine then being the last of your race, desolate and alone, yet surrounded and confused by the enterprises of a thriftier people, who have taken possession not only of your lands, but along with them your traditions, your memories and the dust of your dead.

tions, your memories and the dust of your dead. Is it strange that last Indian died? In the language of our chief justice, death to him must have been "but closing the eyes and ceasing to weep."

The population of the island reached high water mark in 1840, when 9,712 souls found habitation here. About this time the whaling industry began to decline, and with it, the population, until now there are doubtless not more than 3,000 people who make their permanent home here. Within the past decade the wonderful climate in summer has atanore than 3,000 people who make their perma-nent home here. Within the past decade the wonderful climate in summer has at-tracted great numbers of visitors in search of health and pleasure. I am told that the na-tives do not quite relish this innovation, ex-cept for the money that is in it. They would, perhaps, prefer the purses without the people. They seem to be exceedingly industrious, and, doubtless know a graph but "matters". They seem to be exceedingly industrious, and, doubtless, know as much about "nutinegs" as

They seem to be exceedingly industrious, and, doubtless, know as much about "nutmegs" as their New England brethren across the bay. They live in the quaintest and queerest houses you can imagine. The stamp of seaman-fisherman is upon all the old ones, and the custom of having all kinds of vessels named has come ashore and almost every house, however small and insignificant looking, has a name.

This custom has been greedily seized upon by the summer visitor, and the result is seme of the most astounding names on the most unpretentious cottages. I could give you the names, of course, but without an idea of the objects named, which my pen cannot convey; they are neither amusing nor instructive. For example: "Castle Bandbox," "Big Enough," "None-too-Big," ("to let," by the way,) "Thimble Castle," "Idleside," "Nanticon Lodge, 1734," etc.

Advertisements here are posted on the town pump, such as church services, rewards for lost

Lodge, 1734," etc.

Advertisements here are posted on the town pump, such as church services, rewards for lost articles, etc. Most of the streets and lanes are very narrow, and the lots very small, although there appears to me to be no end of vacant land just as good lying all around. "The "Sconset exchange" supplies the notions and novelties, while "Sconset store" supplies the groceries. "'Sconset club" is a single story, single room affair, to which I have as yet failed to get cards of admission. In 1884 the Nantucket rafiroad was completed to "Sconset, and this, making connection with double daily boats from New Bedford, gives ample mail boats from New Bedford, gives ample mail

Although the season has not fairly opened, there are a number of visitors here, all from New England and northern states. I imagine, New England and northern states. New England and northern states. I imagine, to some of them, a man from the south is almost as much of a curiosity as would be the man in the moon, were he to make a terrestrial excursion. I had a lady of marked culture, perfect refinement and extended travel at home and abroad (except in the south), to ask me in all seriousness, "whether we had facilities for educating our children down south?" and if I was educated in the south. I fear the impression I had been able to make was mather a poor advertisement for the old University of Georgia. With better acquaintance came better understanding, and I wish more southerners came to northern coasts in sumber, and that more nertherners went south in South Broad street near Alabama.

And the party of the last of the party of the last of

winter. There is no place so conducive to speedy acquaintance as a health or pleasure resort. This is especially true, and in a double sense, at the seashore where the mental qualities are sounded in talking away the idle hours on the beach. and the physical charms or defects carefully noted in the surf. I use the expression "physical charms or defects" in the disjunctive, for knowing how widesuread The Conserter. for knowing how widespread THE CONSTITU-TION is, I fear this might meet the eye of my

Tion is, I fear this might meet the eye of my acquaintances here; and I would add that "charmes" is feminine, while "defects' si strictly masculline.

The beach here shelves rapidly, and the surf, while very fine for experienced swimmers, is rather heavy for women and children. There are several very fine lady swimmers here who disport themselves daily on the crest of the mighty waves with as much ease and grace as, doubtless, they adorn the drawing room and salon. The outer cost of the island is ribbed with rips and reefs and is shunned by vessels as quite dangerous. Wrecks are quite frequent and humane houses, connected with the life saving service, dot the shore. Thrilling accounts are given of the rescues that have been made in the past. On yesterday I stood upon the broadside of a vessel wrecked and cast ashore near the light house above mentioned.

I have not yet explored Nantucket (town),

I have not yet explored Nantucket (town), When I do, if material is suitable, you may bear from me again. In the meantime I will also try and fine out what it was "Nan tuck." ALEX W. SMITH.

AN ARKANSAS SNAKE FARM.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

HARRISBURG, Ark., July 2.—J. E. Childs has a menopoly of snake cultivation and the production of Rattlesnake oil in Arkansas, in which state is located what is well known through that country as the Childs snake farm. This peculiar and unenvied enterprise is situated in the suburbs of this little village, in the northeastern part of the state, where snakes, especially rattlers, are found in abun-

The writer, in his rambles in search of interesting news for the interesting "News for Nimrods" department of the Globe-Democrat, met by accident Mr. Childs, who willingly gave his snake hunting experiences in the

swamps of northern Arkansas.

The manner in which the rattlesnakes are caught and handled is enough to make cold chills run over persons who are timid. Twenty-five cents to \$1 per pound for rattlesnakes, lowever, makes it an inducement for the natives who live near a good market to hunt and catch rattlers for a livelihood, and here is how they do it:

how they do it:

Two men in their search for profit in the snake industry go together. One of them carries a long, forked pole (or cane), and when a snake is found this pole is used to hold the reptiles to the ground, which is done by pressing the pole down upon the snake, just back of the head. The other snake hunter carries a strong cord, which is looped over the head of the poisonous prey, and is then used for carrying the reptile to market (which, however, is done without injury to the snake), Other hunters use the pole in the way described, but instead of bringing their captives to market by means of the string, they use a box which has a sliding lid, and which can be operated with ease and out of reach of the cooped up rattler.

When the suske catchers arrive at the resi-

operated with ease and out of reach of the cooped up rattler.

When the snake catchers arrive at the residence of Mr. Childs the latter, in a careless-like manner, takes the matter in hand, and if a box of rattlers, for instance, is brought to him, he removes the lid of the box and takes the snake (wild from the woods) out just as one would reach in for and take hold of a rabbit. The rattler, as soon as the top of his cage is taken off, sets up a continuous rattle and hisses fearfully. Mr. Childs, however, pays no attention to this little racket, but simply takes the snake into his arms, weighs it, pays the catcher, and is then ready for a repetition of the act. A good big rattlesnake will weigh from six to ten pounds, and, if fat, will be worth nearly or quite as many dollars.

many dollars.

The size of the snake farm is about half an The size of the snake farm is about half an acre, with a tightly closed pen in its center, which is the abiding place of the snakes. Here the ugly reptiles are kept and fattened, and when they are fready to be put under process for the production of oil, the reptiles' heads are nearly chopped off, and by means of a string are tied, head upwards, to the side of the pen, where the sun is brightest. The heat of the sun, it appears, causes the oil of the snakes to drip out, and it is caught in a receptacle and laid aside to be subsequently sold at from \$1.50 to \$2 an ounce, or from \$20 to \$32 a pint.

Mr. Childs is said to be the on Mr. Childs is said to be the only genuine producer of rattlesnake oil in this country. When quite young he herded in Dakota, and here it was that he formed the friendship of rattlesnakes—a friendship which, he states, has grown, until now he will pick up a rattler wild from his den with as little fright as he gathers the innocent rabbits and toads which he constantly feeds to his captives.

While the writer was viewing (with a feel-

he constantly feeds to his captives.

While the writer was viewing (with a feeling of reluctance) the snakery, Mr. Childs was asked if a certain snake could swallow the young rabbit which was near it, whereupon the affable manager of the snake farm induced the snake to try the capacity of its throat, which it did to the rabbit's misfortune, the rattler putting itself on the outside of

the rattler putting itself on the outside of bunny with apparent case.

Mr. Child's favorite time tor capturing snakes is in the fall of the year. He manages to find some small creek which flows out of the highlands. Here he watches for and follows up the first rattler that leaves the lowland for winter quarters in the highlands. In this manner the den is easily found. A box trap is then set in the den capable of holding fifty large snakes. A snake trap is about four feet square. In one end of the box is a hole large enough to admit one large rattlesnake. This opening is covered with a block hung on a leather hinge on the outside of the box. Then the box is buried at the mouth of the den, and in due time the snakes enter and are entrapped and ready to be handled for the production of oil.

The skin of a good sized rattlesnake will bring in the market from \$2\$ to \$5\$, owing, of course, to how well it has been preserved. A den contains all the way from ten to fifty rattlers, and often more.

How Blackburn Talked Out a Duel.

Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson tells this story of Senator Blackburn. They were among guests at a dinner party not long ago, when Mr. Stevenson, looking across the table said:

"Senator, do you remember that day when we were seconds in a due! "

Mr. Blackburn promptly expressed his recollection of the "pleasant event," and the other guests called for the particulars of a duel which had left in the minds of the seconds

which had left in the minds of the seconds such cheerful memories.

"Well," began Mr. Stevenson, "Mr. Blackburn drove me out to the ground. It was before sunrise, but we were the seconds, and, of course, were first on the ground. But the principals soon arrived. Now, I was very ignorant about duels. The principals knew very little, too. But Mr. Blackburn was well informed, and in order that everything should be clearly understood and satisfactory he said he would explain the code. So he took the floor, or rather the ground, and began to talk. It was very interesting, for, as you all know, the gontleman from Kentucky is an orator."

Just then there was an interruption by the bread plate, and Mr. Stevenson paused to help himself to bread. Bat the pause continued, and Mr. Stevenson was apparently going on

himself to bread. But the pause continued, and Mr. Stovenson was apparently going on with his dinner.

"Well, but the duel. You haven't told us how the duel ended," said several guests, eagerly, and speaking at once."

"Oh, it didu't end. It didn't begin," said Mr. Stovenson, solemnly. "You see, Blackburn began to talk before sunrise, and he never stopped till after sundown, and then it was too dark for the duel."

UNDER THE SYGAMORE.

In 1873 I was credit salesman in a large very popular hardware house in New very popular hardware house in New York city. I was one of the many young men from the south who sought New York soon after the war as the best point to begin life anew, after having suffered the reverses of the civil war or the losing side. That the field was an inviting one is very fereibly demonstrated by the fact that at least one hundred thousand southern men found employment in this great metropolis, whose sole business was to work up the southern trade. up the southern trade.

Of course I did not step at once into the position named, as it was secured after six years hard traveling and a thorough acquintance with our customers embraced in my territory, which extended from the Potomac to the Mississippi.

the Mississippi.

It was our custom in those days to visit our customers twice a year, collecting on the second visit the amounts of the bills made on the first trip, which was in the early spring.

After leaving the road my territory was given to Rufus Martin, one of the cleverest and most successful drummers I ever knew. Rufus made two or three trips very successfully, but on the eve of the great panic of 1873 he failed to notify the house of his whereabouts, and much anxiety was felt as to his safety and welfare.

We telegraphed our correspondents at the porsits where he was due, and lost all trace of him at Jarvis, a small village of only three or four hundred inhabitants. From the proprietor of the hotel at this place we learned that Martin had left Jarvis on October 15th, at an early hour, by private convey-

that Martin had left Jarvis on October 15th, at an early hour, by private conveyance, since which time nothing had been heard of him.

Acting upon the advice received the house sent a detective, whose shrewdness was acknowledged throughout the country, to look up the unfortunate man and receive a reward of several thousand dollars for finding, the missing drummer—After several weeks unsuccessful search the job was abandoned, and poor Martin was given up for lost.

In April of 1874, I was informed by telegram from the new man who had taken Martin's place that one of his customers at Jaryis was badly embarrassed, and that my presence was needed to look after the firm's interest.

presence was needed to look after the firm's interest.

I reached Jarvis, and took a leisurely survey of the situation. Our creditor, Boggs, had failed and was indebted to us about \$2,500. This amount he claimed to have paid to Martin, which, if true, would have given him several thousand dollars of the firm's money at the time of his disappearance. The detective was of the impression that Martin find abscended, but so strong was my faith in my young friend that I never, for a moment, allowed such a thought to enter my head, and so stated to my employers.

I spent most of my time in the company of Boggs, and tried by every means known to the trade to get our house made a preferred creditor, but Boggs was too quick for me, and showed me a chattle mortgage which secured to his wife more property than was in sight in his mercantile establishment. I consulted local lawyers, but to little effect, as Boggs had favored the only three in the town by advancing them credit or giving them political preferment.

It was a sultry spring day and my last in Jarvis, as I had totally failed to secure as much as one cent on the dollar from the creditor who had so shabbily defrauded us. I sat upon the front porch of his store and viewed with awe and admiration the approach of a thunder shower. The atmosphere was close and heavy, and as we brushed away the gnats which are so common in those sections where the sycamore abounds, we watched the swaying of the tall boughs of this fine and stately specimen of the forest with keen admiration.

The atmosphere was full of electricity and the sharp report of thunder and quick flash of lightning showed us that one of the trees on the public square had been struck. The effect was a surprise to me. Instead of shivering the bark and ploughing out a deep trough through the heart of the tree, the electric current scaled the tree and left no more trace upon its surface than would have been made by a flash of loose powder. At the foot of the tree where the current struck we discovered a large opening, and began to examine it. For these feet or more the ground. discovered a large opening, and began to examine it. For three feet or more the ground was torn up as if by a shovel or some other sharp instrument, while the tree was unscathed, save by the loosening of the light-brown bark

ave by the loosening of the light-brown bark on its outer surface.

I began to turn the clods over with my cane and found a parcel wrapped in a silk handker-chief. I noticed that Boggs suddenly left us with a blanched face and without any excuse or explanation. Upon opening the package, to my horror I discovered poor Rufus Martin's memorandum book and a blood-stained knife, upon the handle of which Boggs's name was engraved. The knife I readily recognized as a present made to Boggs by me when upon the

engraved. The knife I readily recognized as a present made to Boggs by me when upon the road.

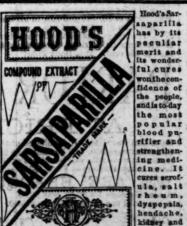
As quick as the flash of lightning which had unearthed the secret of my friend's death, Boggs's duplicity was apparent, and I called upon the bystanders to secure his arrest before he could escape.

It was but the work of a few moments to secure the scoundrel, and a more dejected looking man I never beheld. I confronted him with the blood-stained knife and my dead friend's memorandum book and charged him with the murder. He begged piteously for mercy and agreed to make a full confession if his life would be spared.

We called in a magistrate and took Boggs's confession, in which he fully admitted the murder of Martin. He secured \$5,000 from his person and afterward threw the body of his victim into a well in the rear of his store, having it filled up on the succeeding day. The knife, which told of the cruel blow he struck as he presended to bid Martin good-bye, and the memorandum book which would lead to a clue to the murder, were buried in the soft watches of the night. A life sentence in the state's prison was Boggs's reward, and even now after years have passed and poor Rufus Martin is almost forgotten, I still gaze with awe upon the approach of each threatening storm, and shudder at the revelation made by the thunderbolt at the foot of the sycamore tree.

R. B. HARRISON.

at the foot of the sycamore tree.
R. B. HARRISON.



100 Doses One Dollar

Low Rates to Savannah and Brunswick.

During the months of July and August the Central Railroad of Georgia will sell round trip tickets on every Saturday afternoon, At-lanta to Savannah or Brunswick, for \$4.50.

Tickets good to return on any train leaving Savannah or Brunswick before midnight the following Monday.

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VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

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HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON # MODENE



AND THE USOWER POREVER DESCRIBED IN THOUGH THE SEGRIEST INJUST OF THE MOST DELICATE SKID. DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

IN COMPOUNDING, an incomplete mixture was accidentally spilled on the back of the hand, and on washing afterward it was discovered that the hair was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it was completely removed. It acts mildly but surely, and you will be surplied and delighted with the results. Apply for a few minutes and the hair disappears as if by magic. It has no resemblance whatever to any other preparation ever used for a like purpose, and no aclentific discovery ever attained such wonderful results. TT CANNOT FAIL. If the provide of the preparation ever used for a like purpose, and no aclentific discovery ever attained such wonderful results. TT CANNOT FAIL. If the provide at each application, and without the slightest injury or unpleasant feeling when applied or ever afterward. MODENS EVERCEDES ELECTROLYSIS.—

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Gentlemen who do not appreciate nature's gift of a beard, will find a priceless boon in Modene, which does away with shaving. It dissolves and estroys the life principle of the hair, thereby rendering its future growth an utter impossibility, and is guaranteed to be as harmless as water to the skin. Young persons who find an embarrassing growth of hair coming, should use blodene to destroy its growth. Modene een by mail, in safety and the precision of the provide of the precision of t

PAINLESS. PILL SEFFECTUAL. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. FOR BILLOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Browsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurry, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Mervous and Trembling Sensations. &c.

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For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc. they ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening the muscular System, restoring long-lost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSESUO DE MEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. One of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

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We are three little tots as you can see, Our mother has a school of twenty-four, She let out the roof to W. W. C. And it never leaks, rain hail or snow.

Imperfect ventilation in the school-house or nursery often produces a cold in early days that may in after years result in Consumption or Rheumatism. Rheumatism follows and acid condition of the blood; assimilation is not perfect. A spell of damp or cold weather seriously interferes with travel, possibly by making the pain more acute. Start in early life to keep the blood cleansed; one dollar invested in a good Blood Alterative in your teens may save months of suffering and hundreds of dollars in the prime of life. W. W. C. has made marvelous cures of Rheumatism and Blood Poison in violent forms. Has cured chronic cases of Kidney and Liver diseases.

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Incorporated by the Legislature is and Charitable purposes, its frampart of the present State Constitution overwhelmingly popular an overwhelmingly popular vote, and
To continue until
January 1st, 1895.
Its MAMMOTH DRAWING the
Semi-annually (June and December)
GRANDSINGLE NUMBER DRAWIN
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place in each of the other ten month of year, and are all drawn in public at the emy of Music, New Orleans, La. FAMEDFORTWENTYYEAR For Integrity of Its Drawn and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Prizes.

"We do hereby certify that we married and in person manage and control and in person manage and control at themselves, and that the same are controlled to themselves, and that the same are controlled to the same we cannot be a same and in good faith to ties, and we authorize the company to make the controlled to the same are controlle

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GRAND MONTHLY DRAWIN At the Academy of Music, New Oran Tuesday, August 12, 1890.

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Twentieths, \$1.

Twentieths, \$1.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.

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2 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are.

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26 PRIZES OF \$1,000 are. 20 PRIZES OF 1,000 are
100 PRIZES OF 500 are
200 PRIZES OF 300 are
500 PRIZES OF 200 are
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NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL RAYS.

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The legislature of Louisiana, which signs on the 10th of July of this year, has crime a MENDMENT to the Constitution of these to be submitted to the people at an detail.

to be submitted to the people at an detailed, which will carry the charge of LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CONTURE TO THE WARD OF THE WARD AND THE WARD AN

ARKANSAS AND

WESTERN & ATLANTIC LI M CKENZIE ROUTE

One fare for round trip. Tickets sold July 0th and 31st, good to return within thirty stop overs allowed; through cars to Arts Texas. No trouble to answer letters; rates and maps, etc. Mr. J. W. Hicks, ger agent, leaves on the 30th in charge dies

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Sold by all Liquor D THE TRADE SUPPLIED

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WITH THE MISS ALCINA TOWN

The town of Salt tion of alpaca, but ment that antedate was the lasting in The invention and it, are described or King's parlor" is ever printed, an would brighten ma The touch of hum

This fine story beared in the InteMis' King laid de was wiping he intently.
Then she stole and peered in to might be about.
Finding she was and paused before a sand pooked into and looked into a hat fairly transfe "Looks drear" but take an pream ground wi along; put some

Asteep right ture—Lordamas thinkin' on? ment;" and up, threw baing her knot gan playing on ment.

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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS MISS ALCINA KING'S PARLOR-THE TOWN OF SALTAIRE.

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UNTIL THE

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OTTERY COMP

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Tickets sold July 20

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J. W. Hicks,

S R. WALKER

gents, Atlanta, G.

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TEXAS

Corporation Reform-Gun Powder and Its cessors—The Inventor of Alpaca and His Great Work.

The town of Saltaire grew out of the invention of alpaca, but the great industrial experiment that antedated Pullman twenty years, was the lasting monument of the inventor. The invention and the town that grew out of it, are described on this page. "Miss. Alcina King's parlor" is one of the best short stories ever printed, and it contains a moral that would brighten many a home if it were heeded. The touch of humor in the Irish Hamlet will

Mis' Alcina King's Parlor.

Mis' Alcina King's Parlor.

This fine story by Edith Sessions Tupper appeared in the Inter-Ocean:

Mis' King laid down the towel with which she was wiping her dishes and stood listening intently.

Then she stole on tiptoe to the wood house and peered in to see if 'Lias, the hired man, might be about.

Finding she was quite alone, she recrossed the kitchen, passed through the living room, and paused before a closod door as a prietess might before a shrine. She opened the door and looked into a large, uncarpeted, unpapered, unfurnished room.

and looked into a large, uncarpeted, unpapered, unfurnished room.

A smile stole over her thin, angular features that fairly transfigured the plain face.

"Looks dreary enough now," she said, "but take an' paper them walls—a sort of cream ground with pink roses kinder trailin' along; put some lace curtains to the winders, an' a brussels'"—here she stopped and looked defiantly around—'yes, why not? A brussels doutlast a three-ply twice over. It will pay in the end to put down a brussels. Then a marble top table right in the centre of the room with the dish of wax fruit on it that Aunt Sally made. Then the sofy an' six chairs—how I'd admire to have green rep like the widder Bean's an' the hair wreath hung chairs—how I'd admire to have green rep like the widder Bean's an' the hair wreath hung over the sofy, an' 'Wide Awake an' Fast Asleep' right there, an' Uncle Alonzo's picture—Lordamassy! Alcina King, what be ye thinkin' on? Ye forgot the instrument;" and Mis' King straightened up, threw back her head, and extending her knotted, wrinkled hands, began playing on an imaginary musical instrument.

Suddanly she stopped. Her hands dropped

ent. Suddenly she stopped. Her hands dropped suddenly she scopped. Her hands dropped to her sides. The rapt smile faded away, and in its place crept that hopeless, repressed look so often seen on the faces of women of her class. She closed the door gently and went back to washing the dinner dishes.

back to washing the dinner dishes.

The long summer afternoon wore away, and
Mis' King began preparations for the evening
meal. She took great pains with her biscuits,
and they came out from the oven as light as

and they came out from the oven as light as thistle-down.

She opened a can of her best preserves and brewed an unusually good cup of tea.

Supper was ready to the minute when the click of the gate was heard, and Mr. King's heavy step echoed along the walk.

He was a grave, solemn man, with a face not milke that of an owl. He was a man of affairs at Podunky Corners, being the village postmaster and also one of the pillars of the Methodist church.

master and associated distribution of the was an expert in exhorting and a bright He was an expert in class meeting. and shining light in class meeting.
"Fer out-an'-out exhortin," his admirers
were wont to say, "give me Brother King every
time. He's a master hand at it. His warnin's

time. He's a master hand at it. His warnin's to sinners are jest blood-curdlin', an' fer picturin' the worm that dieth not an' the fire that is not quenched he can't be beat."

Tonight Brother King was, if possible, more weighed down by the sins of a lost and corrupt humanity than usual, but after a biscuit or two and a third saucer of his wife's excellent "plum sass," he began to unband. began to unbend.

Then it was that, woman-like, she resolved

Then it was that, woman-like, she resolved to seize her opportunity, and first coughing spologetically, she said briskly:

"I was thinkin," Mr. King, this afternoon, that we might as well flurnish up that empty parlor. Twouldn't cost more 'n a hun—"

She stopped, awe stricken by the look on the good man's face. He was well-nigh petrified at her audacity.

"O Mis' King, Mis' King!" he mourned, testing down his cun and regarding her sadly.

"O Mis' King, Mis' King!" he mourned, Betting down his cup and regarding her sadly; "it grieves me—it cuts me to the quick to see how taken up ye be with the pomps and vanihow taken up ye be with the points and vani-ties of this here sinful, dyin' world. Parlors indeed! why, fer the price of furnishin' up that air spare room, ye might rescue a perishin' heathen. Think which you'd rather have on the last day, Mis' King, a parlor or a soul." Thoroughly abashed, Mis' King made no an-

Guilty and cowed, she did not urge the mat-

ter.

The poor woman had tried so many times to make her home attractive, and had always met with discouragement.

Slowly there was born an idea in her brain which grew and grew until it assumed the healthful proportions of an earnest resolve.

She would furnish her parlor herself. In her girlhood she had learned the tailor's trade, and had been quite skilful in handling the

"goose."
She owned a machine and made her husband's clothes. There was no tailor in Podunky—a vista of possibilities opened out before Having made her decision, she set to work.

It was soon rumored in Podunky that Mis' King had begun "tailoring," and the news caused quite a stir in the little hømlet. Orders began to come in, and early and late the whir of Mis' King's machine might be heard, and high above its clatter rose her shrill, cracked voice as she quavered forth the strains of her

Weeks passed by, and a little roll of bills in Mis' King's bureau drawer began to be of pre-

ntious size.

One afternoon as she was finishing a vest

and thinking she must lay aside her work and begin supper, a shadow fell across the kitchen steps and a voice said: leps and a voice said:
"Howdy, Aunt Alcimy?"
She looked up at the tall, gawky lad of eventeen, her nephew, Ben Huling, and an-

wered good-naturedly:
"First-rate, Ben. How do you do?"

"Oh, well enough," said the boy as he dropped listlessly down in the doorway, and gazed off to the hills that shut in Podunky and that were fast growing red in the rays of the 'How's crops lookin'?" asked his aunt.

"How's crops lookin'?" asked his aunt.
"Damn crops," said the lad with sudden energy; then catching his nunt's reproving eye, he added: "I'm sorry, Aunt Alcimy. I know I hadn't ought to speak like that, but I'm sick of the sound of the word. It's nothin' but crops, crops, work, work, drudge, drudge, from mornin' till night, week in an' week out. No let up, no chance, no hope. Father's been promisin' these two years that I should go to Beldonia Normal for a term or two anyway. let up, no chance, no hope. Father's been promisin' these two years that I should go to Beldonia Normal for a term or two anyway, but today he told me I couldn't go. An' to crown that, he's took my colt—mine," he repeated fiercely, "that he gave me an' that I've brought up and took such care of, an' sold it an' kept the money. Why, what he got for it would have given me one term at the Normal, and yet he tells me he can't afford to let me go—"

Here his voice broke and he stared resolutely at the far-away hills, but under the shade of his battered straw hat, Mis' King could see the big tears slowly drop down his thin cheeks.

"Oh, wall," she said, kindly, "mebbe in

"Oh, wall," she said, kindly, "mebbe in

another year ye can go—"
But he interrupted her.
"Aunt Alcimy," he said, as he looked straight at her with his dead mother's eyes, "you don't know what it is to want a thing awfully, to lie awake nights plannin' about awfully; to lie awake nights plannin' about it; to almost get it and then have it snatched light out of your hand."

You don't know what it is to want a thing Mis' King gave a little start, then slowly went to her bedroom and, thrusting her hand in under a pile of treshly ironed linen, touched and drew out a woll of hills.

Going back she stooped and touched her nephew on the shoulder, and as he looked up with the traces of tears yet on his cheeks she Baid:

"Here, Ben, take this. It'll pay for a year at Beldonia"

Aunt Alcimy, how good you be! But ye're

Aunt Alcimy, how good you be! But ye're robbin' yerself—"
"No, no," said Mis' King with a queer little laugh; "no, I hadn't no special use for it. It's—its just some I happened to have by me; yes, that's it; take it—take it—Ben."
Mis' King set herself diligently to work again. Many a night she toiled while her husband slept the sleep of the sanctified. Once more the little hoard of bills grew to decent proportions, and in her mind's eye she began to see her future parlor in all its splendor.

mind's eye she began to see her future partor in all its splendor.

One evening as she worked and sung the Widow Bean came in for a neighborly call.

The widow was the most popular news vender in Podunky. If anything new or startling occurred she rose to the occasion and went forth to enlighten those who sat in darkness. Tonight her bonnet strings fairly bristled with importance. She had weighty news.

bristled with importance. She had weighty news.

"Dretful sudden, Mis' Deacon Mudge's death," she observed.

"Yes," assented Mis' King.

"Have ye seen the corpse?" asked her caller.

"No, I'm so drove. These here are the dea-con's mournin' pants, an' I have got to scratch gravel to git them done for the funeral."

"Wall, I never see no genteeler-lookin'

con's mournin' pants, an' I have got to scratch gravel to git them done fer the funeral."

"Wall, I never see no genteeler-lookin' corpse. She's laid out in fust-rate style. But I come in to tell ye the latest. Mandy Ransom's come home!"

"Ye don't say!" ejaculated Mis' King.

"Yes—with her babe," said the other, "an' no place fer her to go. She was calculatin' on her Uncle Ebenezer takin' on her in, but you know, he's moved to Dakoty. So now there's nothin' fer her but to go to ihe poorhouse."

"Poor thing!" said Mis' King.

"Wall, I hain't a mite nor a grain of pity fer her," said the widow. "Them that dances has got to pay the fiddler," she added.

"Why can't she go out to her uncle?" suggested Mis' King.

"Wall, now, Mis' King, who'd ye s'pose would ever pay her way out there?"

"You could" said Mis' King calmly. The

"Wall, now, Mis' King, who'd ye s'pose would ever pay her way out there?"
"You could," said Mis' King calmly. The widow was a woman of means.
"Sakes alive!" screamed that good soul, "be ye crazy? I'd see myself help that hussy," and she fairly spluttered with virtuous indignation. "I tell ye I have enough givin' to foreign missions without spendin' my cash on sech truck. But here, here, I must hurry. I want to go to Bailey's, and Peck's, and Mrs. Stubbs's, to tell 'em the news," and away she hurried, no doubt regretting she could not go two ways at once.

hurried, no doubt regretting she could not go two ways at once.

Mis' King pushed her chair back from the ma-chine and sat thinking. She remembered Mandy Ransom—a slight slip of a girl with a sweet, mild, rose face. Dreadful that she must go to the poorhouse. If she could only go to her uncle. Ebengær Ransom and his wife were the salt of the earth, and would do what

were the sate of the caren, and the was right by her.

It was a long way to Dakota. It would take quite a sum of money to go there. Cold weather was coming on and the baby ought to be warmly dressed obe warmly dressed.

Mis' King looked up at the clock. An hour
yet before her good man would be home.
In an hour she could walk to
Seth Doolittle's, where Mandy was stay-

Seth Doolittle's, where Mandy was staying, and back again.
It was a wild, black night and raining torrents, but Mis' King did not hesitate.
She folded her plaid blanket shawl over her stooping shoulders, tied on her musty black bonnet, and went into her bedroom.
When she came out she was very pale, and her lips were firmly compressed.
She took down her faded cotton umbrella, opened the door, and went out into the night.
Four months later burglars took the roll of bills and nearly broke Mis' King's heart. But she went to work again.

bills and nearly broke Mis' King's heart. But she went to work again.
One year later there is a great commotion on Mis' King's street. It even extends to the corners, and passing events are discussed from cracker barrels with due solemnity. In front of the postmaster's house stands a huge van loaded with furniture. In the large "spare" room pink roses trail along the walls and a stout, red-faced German woman is tacking down a gaudy brussels carpet.

Superintending all is a pale, worn woman with sunken cheeks and hollow eyes, who pauses between her orders to patiently endure a fit of racking coughing.

The "instrument" is unpacked and brought in, and Mr. King stands looking on with manifest disapproval.

"Gauds and pomps," he groans. "Oh, Mis'
King, how much better—"
"Don't, Lester," she gently says; "I want
to enjoy it all I can—it won't be long."
At last everything is in order, even to the
hair wreath and the wax fruit.
In the twilight Mis' King steals in and
touches the "instrument." As her thin fingers wander over the keys, long-forgotten
melodies of her girlhood come stealing back.
She is so happy.

She is so happy.

Two weeks later Mis' King receives her friends. The windows are all open, and the soft June air comes stealing in. The parlor is filled and so is the living room—yes, even the kitchen, while groups of men stand awkwardly about the yard and on the steps. There in her parlor, with the head of her coffin on the marble top table, with her tired hands peacefully folded, quiet and cold lies Mis' King; while from the little group standing about the "instrument'

Gun Powder and Its Successors. Commander F. M. Barber has an interesting article in the Forum on this subject. Allud ing to the Greek fire, which was such a protec tion to the Byzantine empire for a while, he says its important clement must have been saltpeter, the important element of gun powder, which is seventy-five per cent saltpeter, fifteen per cent charcoal and ten per cent sul-phur, granulated in proportion to the size of

The old rule was to make the gun eighteen times the caliber, which gave time for the powder to burn and left no extra length for riction. Slower powders, however, now admit of longer guns and greater effect on the ball. "Within recent years we have reached

"Within recent years we have reached a point where the composition of powder itself is changing. The first alteration was in the use of under-burned charcoal, together with sugar and one and one-half per cent of water; this produces the chocolate-colored, or cocoa powder, which is the best at prosent in general use and gives magnificent ballistic fresults. In an eightinch gun at Annapolis, a charge of one hundred pounds has lately given a velocity of 2,000 feet per second to a 250-pound projectile (equal to a range of about eight miles), with a pressure of less than thirteen tons per square inch in the breech of the gun. But this powder makes more smoke than the black, and its endurance of hot temperatures and climatic changes is not well established. A reliable smokeless powder is now being sought in many different fields, but so far successfully only in two: First, substituting nitrate of ammonia for nitrate of potash (saltpeter), and straw charcoal for wood charcoal in ordinary powder, and using less sulphur; secondly, wing out the forms of hitrocellules of

straw charcoal for wood charcoal in ordinary powder, and using less sulphur; secondly, using one of the forms of nitro-cellulose or gun cotton—that is, treating cardboard with nitric acid, re-treating it with ether (which converts it into a species of celluloid), pressing and cutting it into grains, and sometimes adding camphor to make it slower.

"So far perfection has not been reached with any of the smokeless powders. They do not keep well, and have a tendency to absorb moisture; the result being a change in the rate of burning and consequent pressure in the gun. In the course of experimenting, however, marvelous results are being obtained. In France a power for small arms has been discovered which behaves in exactly the reverse manner from ordinary ritle powder,

obtained. In France a power for small arms has been discovered which behaves in exactly the reverse manner from ordinary ritle powder, the pressure being greater at the muzzle of the rifle than at the breech; and volceities of over 4,000 feet per second have been obtained with the bullets.

"A hundred years ago, Parxhans invented the explosive shell, in which powder was used, and now we are introducing more powerful explosives in place of the powder. Torpedoes, too, have come into existence, and up to the present day gunptower has been used in them; but hereafter we shall see explosive gelatin, dynamite and gun cottom adopted almost exclusively. The first is the most powerful, the second the cheapest and the third the most convenient to handle. Their relative efficiency under water, compared with powder, is by volume 138, 100, 66, 14, and by weight 142, 100, 80, 25. In air and in hard blasting their efficiency is greater. All three detomate, that is, they totally explode without lapse of time, while powder burns and gives a gradual push.

"But it is in the use of large,

thin-walled shells, which are not expected to penetrate an object, but to crush it, that we may look for the most startling results. In Italy and Germany, 48 pounds of wet or parafined gun cotton have been thrown from mortars, and in France, more than 77 pounds of melinite—an explosive made from picric acid, gun cotton and gum arabic, and about three times as strong as gunpowder. In this country we have thrown 600 pounds of dynamite and explosive gelatin from the pneumatic gun. The danger of premature explosion in the gun is much greater when the weight of the bursting charge is very great in proportion to the weight of the shell; and the practice in Europe is to use ordinary guns and to deaden the explosive as in armor-piercing shells, only in this case it is deadened to get it safely out of the gun, a powerful exploder or fuse being inserted to recover the energy at the end of its flight. In this country the opposite course has been pursued with the pueumatic gun, in which a regulated pressure of air permits the use of any commercial explosive. The difference is radical, as the pressure in a mortar is thirteen to fifteen tons per square inch, and is liable to vary a ton or two either way, while in the air gun only about a thousand pounds per square inch is used, and it can be regulated within three or four pounds, the range being changed by altering the pressure. This matter has opened up a new field for investigation, and the chemist will soon be called upon to discover a smokeless powder which will produce absolutely reliable pressure as low as 1,000 pounds per square inch, and from that to 5,000; but an air or steam gun will always have the advantage of being able to change the pressure at will without reloading. Against stone, brick or sand the effect of large masses of high explosive, is very marked, as would also be the case on or over a ship's decks or in the water alongside; but against vertical armor of even moderate thickness their execution up to the present time is zero. Ten pounds of dynamite in

this energy.' Greenwood. This seems no city of the dead,
No gloomy, weird, and haunted place;
The birds sing gayly overhead;
The squirrel moves with sudden grace;
The fountains play, the flowers bloom,
The yielding sward is fresh and smooth;
Art veils the secrets of the tomb;
And all seems planned to cheer and soother

But from this calm height glancing down,
We spy the outlines shadowy
Of life's quick haunts; the fevered town,
The living city and the sea.
There the wild chase goes ever on,
With scarce a restful hour to spare,
Till each brief life is spent and gone;
Few pause to think of Greenwood there.

Beneath that overhanging veil, That dims with mist each busy street, How many aspirations fail,
How many aspirations fail,
How many weary spirits meet!
To them these tranquil paths and bowers
Would scarce suggest the mournful tear;
How they must long, in secret hours,
For such repose as waits them here!

And they will come, the busiest there,
Tired of the battle, ripe for peace,
Bowed by an avalanche of care,
And sighing for their last release;
Will come, O patient Greenwood, come
To seek thy quietude and rest;
As children come at evening home
To rest upon their mother's breast.

-Mrs. N. P. Morange in the New York Sun. Etchings: A Dublin Hamlet.

Rudyard Kipling in McMillan's.

"I am av the opinion av Polonius whin he said: 'Dow't fight wid jvry scutt for the pure joy av fightin', but if you do, knock the nose aff him first an 'frequint.'"

"What do you know about Polonius?" I demanded

manded.
This was a new side of Mulvaney's char-

"All that Shakespeare iver wrote an' a dale more that the gallery shouted. Did I not tell you av Silver's theater in Dublin, whin I was younger than I am now an' a patron av the drama? Ould Silver wud never pay actor man younger than I am now an' a patron av the drama? Ould Silver wudnever pay actor man or woman their just dues, an by consequince his comp'nies was collapsible at the last minut'. Thin the bhoys wud clamor to take a part, an' oft as not ould Silver made thim pay for the fun. Faith, I've seen Hamlut played wid a new black eye an the queen as full as a cornucopia. I remimber wanst Hogin, that 'listed in the Black Tyrone an' was shot in South Africa, he sejuced ould Silver into givin' him Hamlut's part instid of me, that had a fine fancy for rhetoric in those days. Av course I wint into the gallery an' began to fill the pit with other people's hats, an' I passed the time av day to Hogin walkin' through Denmark-like a hamstrung mule wid a pall on his back. 'Hamlut, 'sez I, 'there's a hole in your heel. Pull up your shtockin's, Hamlut, 'sez I. 'Hamlut, Hamlut, for the love av daelncy dhrop that skull an' pull up yer shtockin's.' The whole house begun to tell him that. He shtopped his soliloquishms mid-between.' pull up yer shtockin's.' The whole house begun to tell him that. He shtopped his soliloquishms mid-between. 'My shtockin's may be comin' down or they may not,' sez he, screwin' his eye into the gallery, for well he knew who I was. 'But afther this performance is over me an' the Ghost'll knock the head off av you, Terence. Eyah! Those days, those days! Did you iver have onendin' divilimint an' nothin' at all in all your blissed life to pay, sorr?"

"Never, without having to pay," I said.

"That's thrue! 'Tis mane whin you considher on it; but it's the same wid horse or fut. A headache if you dhrink, an' a bellyache if

A headache if you dhrink, an' a bellyache if you ate too much, an' a heartache to kape all down. Faith, the beast only gets the colic, an' he's the lucky man."

Corporation Reform.

Professor Amos G. Warner, of the Univer sity of Nebraska, has a timely and interesting article on corporation law in the Popular Science Monthly. He calls attention first to the extraordina

facility with which corporations of limited liability may be manufactured in the different states of this union. If a charter of the desired kind cannot be

procured in one state it may be had in almost any shape near by, and thus we find operating in many states corporations which would never have been born there. In this respect he refers to West Virginia as the asylum porations which may be created there almost without restriction as to the form or propor tions, by resident and non-resident partie

Among the evils that have sprung up under corporation license, he calls attention to frauds in founding companies for the purpose of un loading on them unprofitable by He quotes a writer who says there are two

billion pounds of speculative stocks on the En-glish market, and fully one fourth of it consists merely of gambling counters. Reviving various attempts to prevent these

evils, he calls special attention to the French method of granting limited liability stockholders, and making directors liable to the extent of their own property. The most needed precaution, he thinks, is adequate publicity in the founding and conduct of institutions, and he justly remarks that the ininjustice of the public toward some corpora-tions is born of a misunderstanding and sus-picion which would be removed by publicity of accounts.

The last part of the article is worthy serious thought. It shows the tendency of the time—a tendency which seems almost irresistible—to engulf the individual in the paternalism of socialistic government. Among the agencies that help to drive us on to that point none is more powerful than the

orporation.

"When, in 1873, Adolph Wagner read before the German Verein fur Socialpolitik an elaborate paper on joint-stock companies, he made many suggestions as to the reform of corporation law. But he concluded by defending the thesis that, while the reform of corporation law was indispensable, this alone, however perfectly accomplished, could not suffice to eliminate the evils of corporate management of property; he contended that corporations must continue to be mischievous until they are restricted to a narrower field of activity than that now occupied by them; that the state, in its various branches must assume control of those enterprises that are of necessity monopolies.

"To the interminable discussion recalled by the name of Wagner and the mention of his

thesis it is here desired to contribute but a single suggestion. Spencer and others dwell always upon the distinction between 'compulsory co-operation' through the state which is said to be characteristic of a 'militant regime,' and 'voluntary co-operation' through private associations, which is said to be the proper thing under an 'undustrial regime.' Now, is it not true that the distinction between these two kinds of 'co-operation' is fading out? Co-operation can be wholly 'voluntary' only when isolation is a possible alternative. Is not industrial isolation becoming almost as impossible as political isolation? Co-operation through the state is becoming less and less compulsory in the old significance of the term, because it is becoming more and more possible to choose what government we will live under. This comes from increased facilities, both physical and legal, for moving from one state to another. Formerly, a man must obey the state under which he was born; his co-operation with it was, indeed, compulsory. Now, expartriation is a comparatively simple and nlessant alternative to obedience. States and state under which he was born; his co-operation with it was, indeed, compulsory. Now, expartriation is a comparatively simple and pleasant alternative to obedience. States and nations are coming to compete with each other for desirable citizens, as producers of services or commodities formerly competed with each other for purchasers. There can be no doubt that Bismarck's hand was less heavy upon Germany because so many of her citizens emigrated, and so many more of them might have emigrated to this or other countries. Within the states and cities of our own republic we see our legislatures and town councils continually coerced by considerations of attracting or retaining desirable classes of citizens. It is easier to escape from the power of the legislature of Pennsylvania than from the influence of the Pennsylvania railroad; it is easier to get beyond the reach of the tax-gatherers of all our states than to cease to pay tribute to the Standard Oil company or to the anthracite coal pool. The point may be restated thus: The 'coming servitude' to which we are advancing through the increasing dominance of the state will be modified by the power of the individual to choose what state he will serve. On the other hand, industrial cooperation, in its broadest sense, is becoming more and more compulsory; the distinction, therefore, between voluntary and involuntary co-operation] is of ever-lessening importance."

The suggestion of expatriation as a proper alternative for unwilling co-operation is one of develish ingenuity. To set this up as an excuse for the establishment of a paternal government would be infamous if it were not ridiculous. When a man loses a local habitation and a name, he has lost his patriotism. When it becomes a matter of course for him to pack his trunk and become a citizen of another country whenever there is a change of political parties, or of policy, or of the fortunes of the country, men will be no better than nomads, preying now on this country and now on that. Without the strong ties of local interest they will develop the antipa-thies and the predatory habits of nomads.

The Inventor of Alpaca and His Town.
The town of Saltaire, on the river Aire, is an enduring monument to genius and the great-hearted benevolence of Sir Titus Salt, the

man who invented alpaca.

His heirs are said to be interested in the Piedmont region, and a picture of Saltaire, with its stone buildings, ornaments the office of the coal and iron company operating about Dayton, Tennessee—an enterprise in which the Salt estate is said to be interested. The Spaniards in the sixteen century had

brought over some of the beautiful alpaca robes worn by the Incas of Peru, but no European learned the secret of manufacturing those beautiful fleeces until Titus Salt made the discovery in 1836.

The history of the manufacture of alpaca has a new interest with the return of this fabric to popular favor, but still greater interest attaches to the great industrial and benevot grew out of it.

The New York Sun has the following ac-

count of the enterprise: The animals themselves were at different The animals themselves were at different periods seen in menageries and zoological gardens. At the beginning of the century the duchess of York had three or four of them at Oatlands, and made great pets of the gentle ruminants, and several noblemen and land owners attempted to breed them, but with scanty success. However, the man was already born who, utterly ignorant of the results obtained by the old Peruvians, was to teach Europe the value of alpaca wool.

Titus Salt was born in 1803 at Morley, near Leeds, in a quaint two-storied building called

Titus Salt was born in 1803 at Morley, near Leeds, in a quaint two-storied building called the Old Manor House. His father, Daniel, was a farmer, but having an active and energetic nature he tired of agriculture and moved to Bradford, then a rising industrial town, became a wool stapler, and showed considerable business sagacity and acumen. Daniel Salt understood that there was money to make in the buying and selling of wool, and looked forward to seeing his son help and share in his labors. Young Titus, however, who had finished his studies at the Heath Grammar school at Wakefield, much preferred a farmer's life; but, unwilling to grieve his father, he bravely went into business, entered into partnership with Daniel in 1834, and being a conscientious, honest and honorable young partnership with Daniel in 1834, and being a conscientious, honest and honorable young fellow, gave himself up heart and soul to his profession. He was also clever and enterprising, and had already succeeded in overcoming the prejudices of the Bradford spinners against Russian wool, when his attention was attracted by some speculations in alpaca fleeces. A Mr. Outram, of Halifax, had succeeded, after A Mr. Outram, of Halifax, had succeeded, after long trials, in spinning an article which tetched large prices as shawls and rugs, but had relinquished the idea of converting it into a generally available fabric. In 1836 Titus Salt accidentally stumbled upon a stock of the fleeces, bought it, returned to Bradford, and, after persevering efforts, hit at last on the device of using cotton warps, and produced a fabric which in delicacy, luster and texture rivaled the much vaunted robes of the Incas. It soon became popular orders poured in and rivaled the much vaunted robes of the Incas. It soon became popular, orders poured in, and it was exhibited in all the shop windows of the kingdom. Mr. Salt's name was universally known, he had soon to remove to larger premises, and extended his business, employing four different mills in the city of Bradford.

ploying four different mills in the city of Bradford.

"In the course of twenty years the importation of alpaca wool increased from about half a million to nearly four million pounds a year, and it rose in price from the eightpence a pound given by Titus Salt for the unsalable stock to two shillings and sixpence, and even fitfully to three shillings.

"In 1844 the queen desired Mr. Salt to manufacture into pieces the fleeces of two alpaca goats which belonged to the royal farm at Windsor. Out of the ten pounds of wool he returned to her majesty an apron and four dress lengths, two plain, one plaid and one striped and figured. The queen was so delighted with the beauty and finish of these articles that she were some of them herself.

striped and figured. The queen was so delighted with the beauty and finish of these articles that she wore some of them herself. Henceforth alpaca became fashionable.

"Mr. Salt had made a handsome fortune and risen to a high position. He had been mayor of Bradford and married Miss Whitlam, of Grimsby, who bore him eleven children, and still led a busy, active life. But he did not stop there. He had conceived the idea of founding an industrial colony in which he would carry out all his plans for improving the condition of the working classes, and especially of factory children. In order to do this he broke away from the old Bradford surroundings, and in 1835 purchased a large tract of ground in the pretty valley of the Aire, brought thither an army of workmen, and with the assistance of Sir William Fairbank, under whose direction the engineering part was conducted, his gigantic plans were executed in two years and Saltaire created. On his fiftieth birthday it was inaugurated by a huge banquet to 3,500 guests, 2,440 of whom were his own workpeople brought over from Bradford. The press, the illustrated papers, in prose and poetry, extelled the new settlement, and nothing that was writen was exaggerated. The beauty of its situation on the Midland railway is almost unrivaled; the great factory has a frontage of 545 feet, a heighth of six stories, and covers ten acres; it is shaped like a T, is perfect in all its arrangements, and has on two sides the Leeds and Liverpool canal and the River Aire. A huge bridge stretches across railway, river and canal on a level in a line with the main street, which leads to Saltaire park, beyond which is the beautiful house in which Titus Salt the Second received the prince and princess of Wales in 1882.

"The little town is an architectural and sani-

employed, provision having been made for their comfort, whether married or single. Saltaire contains 800 dwelling houses of stone, all picturesque and perfectly lanned; many have small gardens. The public buildings are handsome and numerous; a fine church, schools, a literary institute, comprising a large library, lecture, class and billiard rooms, and a gymnasium, erected at a cost of £25,000; baths, wash-houses, and forty-five almshouses, all the gift and the creation of the man who created Saltaire; so that the town proper is as much an object of wader and admiration as the huge works which are its raison d'etre. No huge works which are its raison d'etre. No house for the sale of intoxicating liquors is allowed to be opened on the place. This colony, the work of one man, stands as the unique monument of comparation to the sale of the

allowed to be opened on the place. This colony, the work of one man, stands as the unique monument of commercial enterprise, high industrial capacity and intelligent philanthropy.

"The generosity of Titus Salt did not confine itself to Saltaire and his people, lavish as it was; he spent largely on public charities, besides the private ones of which none but himself knew the amount; he gave away half a million sterling in subscriptions, and by his will as much again and more, leaving a fund of £30,000 to provide support for the sick and aged of Saltaire.

"In 1807 he received the Legion of Honor from the emperor of the French, and in 1869 the queen, as a proof of the regard in which she held him and in consideration of the good he had done, created him a baronet.

"Sir Titus was a god to his work people; they loved and revered him with equal fervor; and repaid his solicitude for their welfare by absolute devotion. They united to present him, once, with a colossal bust of himself; at another time with a fine portrait; even the children clubbed their pennies to buy him a plated bread basket. Bradford erected a statue to him, unveiled in 1874 by the duke of Devonshire, and on his 70th birthday, on the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the Saltaire works, he gave another banquet, 4,200 guests flocking to the Crow's Nest to offer their congratulations and cheer their benefactor.

"In 76 his health began to fail; for the first

or.
"In '76 his health began to fail; for the first

"In '76 his health began to fail; for the first time in his long life of activity his visits to the factory were less regular, and he died peacefully at last on January 6, 1877. A hundred thousand people assembled on the road taken by the funeral procession, and few among this immense crowd were not sincere mourners.

"His son William Henry succeeded to the title, but he had not followed his father's eareer and was not head of the works. Three of his brothers, George, Edward and Titus have displayed much of the business capacity of the first baronet, with all his rectitude, integrity, open-handed generosity and devotion to the interests of their house and the population of Saltaire, nobly accepting the inherit to the interests of their house and the popula-tion of Saltaire, nobly accepting the inherit-ance of responsibility and honor that devolved upon them. Princes of industry, aristocrats of commerce, they rank by their personal quali-ties with the highest in the land. The dowa-ger Lady Salt spends her quiet widowhood in the retirement of Clapham, near London, with an unmarried daughter."

The Boy's Grandmother. stitch is always dropping in the everlasting

And the needles that I've threaded, no, you couldn't count today;
And I've hunted for the glasses till I thought my head was splitting,
When there upon her forehead as calm as clocks they lay.

I've rend to her till I was hoarse, the Psalms and l've read to her till I was noarse, the I saints the Epistles,
When the other boys were burning tar barrels down the street;
And I've stayed and learned my verses when I heard their willow whistles,
And I've stayed and said my chapter with fire in both my feet.

But, there always is a peppermint or a penny in her pocket;
There never was a pocket that was half so big and deep;
And she lets the candle in my room burn to the very socket,
While she stews and putters round till I am sound asleep.

And when I've been in swimming after father said I shouldn't, And mother has her slipper off, according to the rule; it sounds as sweet as silver, the voice that says, "I wouldn't; The boy that won't go swimming such a day would be a fool!"

Sometimes there's something in her voice, as if she gave a blessing, And I look at her a moment, and I keep still as a mouse; And who she is by this time there is no need of

guessing;
For there's nothing like a grandmother to have about the house.

—From the Independent.

The New Telpherage System. Telpherage is the transportation of freight by electricity. In England the system at Glynde is used to carry clay from the bank to a railroad. "Skeps," which are buckets somewhat like the scoop of a modern wheelbarrow suspended from a cable, are rolled along on

motor. The Popular Science Monthly gives this de-

The Popular Science Monthly gives this description of the Glynde system:

"The structure consists of a line of posts, eighteen feet high and sixty-six feet apart, with cross heads eight feet long at the top. Instead of a cable, as used in the wire rope haulage system, it was found better to have round steel rods, three-quarters of an inch thick, running from post to post for the buckets, or "skeps," to travel on. The ends of the rods are fastened to east from saddles. As the train of skeps runs on a single rail, a of the rods are fastened to cast iron saddles. As the train of skeps runs on a single rail, a double track, or two lines of rods, can be supported at the two ends of the cross heads on the single line of posts. As would be expected, these slender rods sag somewhat under the weight of the leaded skeps, but the trains are made of the length either of one span or two spans, so that the part of the train coming up out of the depression is helped on by the weight of the part just going down into it. The sagging makes the mechanical resistance but little more than is experienced in by the weight of the part just going down into it. The sagging makes the mechanical resistance but little more than is experienced in hauling a train of the same weight along a rigid track, while the use of flexible rods enables the road to be built much more lightly and hence much more cheaply than it stiff rails were used. On curves, sidings and sections for leading and unloading, however, it is found better to employ the stiff rails, which are supported by posts thirteen feet apart. The form of switch which has been devised for telpher lines consists of a hinged stiff blade of steel, which allows a train to run off on to a stiff siding, when it is lowered so as to rest on the

which allows a train to run off on to a stiff siding, when it is lowered so as to rest on the main line.

"At intervals along the line straining posts are placed, each of which acts as an abutment for a number of spans on one side, and carries a compensation gear, by which an equal number of spans on the other side are kept up to the proper tension. The compensation gear consists of a chain attached to the end of a rod, which here is not bolted to the saddle, and running down to a lever and weight beneath the track. These

tension. The compensation gear consists of a chain attached to the end of a rod, which here is not bolted to the saddle, and running down to a lever and weight beneath the track. These gears keep the tension of the rods uniform in spite of varying loads and temperature; on the line at Glynde the tension is two and a quarter tons. While this line was being constructed, Professor Perry discovered that the tension of a rod could be determined very simply, by setting it to vibrating, and counting the vibrations in a quarter of a minute.

"A train on the Glynde line consists of an electric locomotive and either five or ten skeps, in the latter case the locomotive being in the middle of the train. The skeps are spaced evenly and somewhat widely apart, being connected by poles fourteen feet long in order to distribute the weight of the loaded train over a considerable length of the rail, which allows the track to be light and correspondingly cheap, and in order also to have the train of the proper length to make the necessary electrical connections as it passes from span to span. The poles are attached to the buckets by a hook-and-eye coupling, easily detached. Each skep weighs one hundred and fifty pounds of dry clay. The cross piece connecting the two wheels is of wood, so that the bucket, being suspended from this by a hanger, is insulated from the line, and may be handled without any shock being felt. An empty train at Glynde will travel to the clay field where the track slopes down so as to bring the skeps are then filled, the key is touched again and the train starts off.

"At the railway siding the train does not stop. The buckets pass above the middle of the cars, into which the clay is dumped automatically by the handle at the bottom of each

bucket striking an arm projecting from a post. Any kind of a load, such as bags of grain of logs, may be hung from the hangers by replacing the buckets by bands, or a seat holding two passengers may be substituted for the bucket, which would allow of twenty passengers being drawn by one locomotive. For passenger lines, however, Professor Perry says that it would be found probably more convenient to use a stiff rail rather than the flexible rod. A single-wheeled skep, suggested by Mr. Horace Darwin, has been given practical form by Mr. Gordon Wigan. A train of these skeps moves with less friction and is more flexible, so that it goes around curves more readily than a train of the two-wheeled skeps. Mr. Wigan has also designed a one-wheeled locomotive."

The electrical appliance consists of a Reckenzaun motor with a "cross over parallel system" of currents.

The peculiar enervating effect of summe, weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparillar which "makes the weak strong."

This is the Season of the Year when Children teething are almost sure to have dysen-tery and diarrhea. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is a never-failing reme dy. 25 cents a bottle.

Atlanta Furniture Men Make a Big Haul. Cincinnari, O., July 15.—[Special.]—Messrs. Rhodes & Haverty, of Atlania, Ga., together with a number of furniture buyers, formed a syndicate and today purchased a large portion of fine goods from the Furniture Exposition here. Rhodes & Haverty's part of the purchase will reach fifteen thousand dollars. The syndicate left for Grand Rapids tonight.

A half wine glass of Angostura Bitters be fore meals will restore the appetite. Manu factured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons At all druggists.

Pop, clash ! There goes the lamp-chimney.

No need of your breaking them. Talk with your dealer about it. If every trouble were equally easy to stop, there'd be some fun in living ! "Pearl-top" chimneys do not break, except by violence.

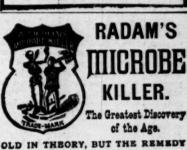
The maker is Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.

For sale by Dobbs, Wey & Co., At'anta, Ga.

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated LIVER PILLS WILL CURE

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DR. LYNDON—Dear Sir: We have bought of you in the last seven months, one hundred and fifty gross (21,600 bottles) of your Worm Oil. Wherever it is sold once it has been bought again. It has always given satisfaction. Respectfully.

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HIGHLANDS, MACON CO., WEST NORTH CARDLINA, June 2, 1890.—Gentlemen: The two bottles of worm oil came to hand. One bottle was broken and contents wasted; the contents of the other I gave to my little girl, seven years old, and she passed so many worms it would be impossible to count them—some as large as a lead penell. Yours, etc.,

to count them—some as many.

Yours, etc.,

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A SHERIFF'S COURAGE.

Locking Himself in a Corridor with Five Prisoners.

"I think that the bravest man I ever knew," said the colonel, "was one of the worst. Hi name was Kit Castle, and for some years, so long ago that my hair grows grayer when I think of it, he was sheriff of Utah county, Wyoming. Kit had his own peculiar code of morals like a good many other western men of that day. He borrowed money in the mest reckless fashion, but the always paid it back to the last cent. He never broke a promise. But he would cheat help it. Every one knew that be cheated, but no man was ever bold enough to say so in his face, for Castle was not afraid of anything that walked or crawled, and he was a dead shot every time his big finger pressed a trigger He was over six feet in height, a lion in strength, and a tiger when in a rage.

"He started out alone on horseback once when he was sheriff to capture two horse

thieves. He was gone for a week, and people began to think that Kit had got the worst of a hard fight, when he rode into town one even

ing and stalked up to a bar.

"Where are your men, Kit?' some one asked with a laugh, thinking they had slipped him.

"The sheriff pulled from his belt three reyolvers and laid them down. Then he went out to his horse and unfastening two pairs of spurs from the saddle, came back and threw them jingling and ringing on the bar counter.

threw them jingling and ringing on the bar counter.

"'One of them revolvers is mine,' said Kit, slowly. 'All the rest is souvenirs'—'scoveneers,' he pronounced it. 'I had sixty miles to ride back, and I hadn't the time to lead two horses with the corpses of two horse thieves tied on their backs.' That was all he ever-said about the fight.

"Perhaps a more villainous set of scoundrels was never collected than the prisoners whom Castle always had in the county jail. The jail was of stone and was in the rear of the court house. Inside the place was lined with sheet iron, and along the end ran the heavily barred cells. One evening the sheriff went into the jail to see if his prisoners were all right for the night. One of them had gotten out of his cell and had ethen released four other desperadoes. When Kit opened the door into the jail the men started for him with a rush. Kit had time to spring through the door and close it, and his prisoners would have been as secure in the iron walled corridor as in their cells. But the sight of the five men maddened him and he threw the door abus with a loud clang, locking himself in the room with the others.

"Drawing his revolver he leaped at the men

five men maddened him and he threw the door state with a loud clang, locking himself in the room with the others.

"Drawing his revolver he leaped at the men flushed with anger. He was too enraged to shoot them. He wanted to punish them for daring to attack him. His strength and energy were tremendous, and he hurled the five men into one of the iron corners. Pushing them and knocking them about, he beat them over the head, and shoulders and arms with the butt of his revolver until they screamed at the top of their voices in their helpless agony. Then, his teeth shut close together in his great jaw, he picked them up one by one and pitched them into their cells, securely fastening the bolts.

"Such daring and recklessness as his could belong only to a man whe did not know the name of physical fear. He was a born fighter, and as a soldier in a battle would have been remorselessly fierce. But he had one enemy stronger than he. Whisky snapped his life when he was in his prime."

It Seems Strange.

It seems Strange.

It seems strange that anyone will make a use of quinine and take their chances of suffering from such distress as fullness of the head, headache, dizzy sensations, intestinal irritation, nausea, paralysis, etc., when all the good effects of quinine are secured by a use of that harmless discovery of Dr. John Bull, of Louiswille, Ky., known as Smith's Tonic Syrup. No harmful effect ever follows the use of this syrup, and it tastes so good that children will ask for it. It has never failed to cure a case of chills and fever, even when quinine and other preparations did no good. It is well also to take a dose after any severe exposure as it will seep off as well as cure a cold.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real nterest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

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NOTICE.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF IT an order granted by his honor, W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of said county, June the 28th, 1800, I will remove my court from its present location, No. 51½ Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga., to No. 28½ Decatur st., known as the W. D. Smith building. Said removal to take place August the 1st, 1800.

S. H. LANDRUM, J. P.,
1234th District, G. M., Fulton County, Ga.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA RAILROAD

SUWANEE RIVER ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

Ar Hampton, Junction F. C. & P. R. R. Ar Palatka, Union Depot. Ar St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. R. Lv St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. R.
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Ar Macon, Union depot.

New and elegant Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars on trains Nos. 3 and 4.

All trains arrive and depart from union depot, Macon, except No. 11 and 14, accommand trains, which arrive and depart from Macon Junction.

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The Atlanta Show Case company have moved their factory and office to Nos. 6, 8, 10 and 13 Ostland street, the place recently occupied by J. C. Peck & Son, and are now prepared to do all instead wood work. The company will make Show Cases, Desks, Chests, Store and Bank Fixtures, as lines House Finishings of every description. The scryices of Mr. E. H. Dodge, long connected with Wason Manufacturing company, of Springfield, Mass., have been secured. The company interior Bank Intures and Interior House Work, and guarantees, unconditionally, work will be done as well as it can be done anywhere. We refer, without permission, to k. G. Dange Co., Southern Banking and Trust company, and United Underwriters' Insurance company, and City, and for all of whom we have done work.

ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPAN, tues thur sun—tf

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IN GEORGIA

100 YEARS AGO.

THE STORY OF AN OLD TREE

Under Which a Noted Preacher Was Ordained

SOME NOTED MEN SKETCHED, Whose Lives Furnish Examples

for the Living.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.]-Tomorrow will be July 20, 1890, and just one hundred years, ago the day after, that is on July 21, 1790, an event occurred in the old town of Washington, Wilkes county, which is, I find, interesting to all Christians in the state, though primarily it concerns Presbyterians. This was the first ordination of a Presbyterian minister west of the Savannah river. The ceremony took place under a poplar tree still standing on the property of Charles A. Alexander. The poplar tree (Liriodendron Tulipifera) is a magnificent one, though the branches show signs of decay. There is probably no larger poplar tree in the state. I have myself seen Mr. Alexander ride behind the trunk on horseback, and every part of

horse and rider was conceated.

Rev. John Springer, who was then ordained by a committee of three ministers sent by the presbytery of South Carolina, was a clergyman of much talent and importance in the early history of Georgia, and would undoubtedly have been the first president of Franklin college, now the university of Georgia, but for his death in 1798. In that day Presbyterian ministers were the great teachers Mr. Springer was an extremely accomplished man, and had been for a number of years a successful college professor in Virginia and college president in South Carolina. The breadth of his influence is shown by his intimacy with Rev. Hope Hull, who was at the head of the Georgia Methodists of that day, and Rev. Jesse Mercer, who was the most influential man among the Baptists. He was older than either, being forty-seven years old when ordained. After Jesse Mercer became a minister, he determined to improve his scholarship, and be moved near Mr. Springer's home and studied Latin and Greek with him. Mr. Springer had come to Georgia as pastor of Smyrna church, in Wilkes county, southeast of Washington, but such was the need of good schools and such his ruputation as a teacher, that he was induced to have a school at his residence at Walnut Hill, three miles north from Washington. Pupils were sent there from all over Georgia. Among those from Augusta was a boy called John Forsyth, who afterwards became one of Georgia's most

distinguished sons. But we must not suppose that Mr. Springer was an ineffective preacher. He preached ex-temporaneously, as to words, and combined the fire of an orator with the polish of a very highly educated man.

A hundred years ago only a small part of Georgia was settled by the whites, and this lay along the coast and the Savannah river The Oconee was the western boundary of the white territory, the lands between the Oconee and Ogeechee not having been ceded by the Iudians until 1793. The counties were the original Chatham, Glynn, Effingham, Richmond, Burke, Camden, Liberty, Wilkes, to which had been added Washington and Greene in 1784 and 1786. Wilkes county com-prised the present Lincoln, Elbert, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, with parts of Taliaferro, Madison, Hart and Warren. In this year, 1790, Elbert was laid off from Wilkes, and Columbia from Richmond. Among the records yellow with age in the court house at Washington, is a charge delivered in 1786 by Chief Justice George Walton, signer of the declaration of independence, in which he speaks to the people of the county of the revolution as "a seven or eight years in which you have greatly distinguished yourselves." This honorable evidence, from a witness so competent and distinguished, belongs to Lincoln and Elbert, as much as to our present Wilkes. The county records of Wilkes are the oldest in Georgia, as I know from recent investigation. I think it probable they are the oldest in the south. The earliest is the record of a will in

There were individual churches before the revioution, and the Episcopal church was established in all parts except Wilkes, which had not been made into a parish. The Inde-pendent Presbyterian church in Savannah existed (burned in 1889), also Midway church in Liberty, and what we now call the "First" Presbyterian" church in Augusta. There was a Baptist church in Columbia, old Kiokec. And also the brothers Wesley and Whit-field had preached in Georgia. But the organic union of separate churches came after the revolution. Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists all had their first presbyteries, associations, conferences, for this state, in this part of Georgia. Kiokee church, where the first Baptist association was held, is only a little out of Wilkes. I have often thought that these might be called the gate counties of Georgia, for through them poured that great tide of emigrants from Virginia and the Carolinas, which filled up not merely Georgia, but the states west of us. A curious proof of the origin and homogeneity of their descendants is found in the use by the farmers through the southwest of Greer's almanac. Mr. Otis Ashmore, who makes the calculations for this almanac, told me lately that they are making a million of Greer's almanacs of 1891 for Texas—a strong proof of how much Texas

is a daughter of Georgia.

In 1790, the influx of emigrants through these gate counties was at its height. Chief Justico Walton, in a charge a few years earlier, described the immigration as "prodi-gious," and along with the settlers came the preachers, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist. Bishop Asbury held six Methodist conferences in these gate counties; Jesse Mercer and his associates were building churches and holding associations, and six years after Mr. Springer's ordination, he was the moderator of the first presbytery held in Georgia, old Hope-

well presbytery. It met in 1796.

The removal to Georgia of Rev. John Springer was largely the result of the invital. tion of an early settler, who may well be of interest to my readers. This was John Talbot, who was the father of Matthew Talbot, governor of Georgia, the ancestor of General W. H. T. Walker, killed at the siege of At-lanta; also of Mrs. Octavia W. La Vert, and of Albert Lamar, known well as a journalist in our times. Mr. Talbot was a lineal descendant of the English Talbots, earls of Shrewsbury, and he was one of the most accomplished of the early settlers. He had a fine library, of which a few books still exist in library, of which a few books still exist in Wilkes. One of these is one of the original subscription copies of the famous book, "Edwards on the Will." The dwelling house of Mr. Talbot, still standing, is over a hundred years old, and is, I feel sure, the oldest dwelling house in the country above Angusta. It is now used by negroes. This is a great pity, for it was a handsome house, very unlike other old houses, and semewhat resembling the Queen Anne houses of our time. One of the rooms is panelled very much like a handsome house built in Washington in 1889.

John Talbot died in 1798, and the exertion

of Rev. John Springer at his funeral, which took place in August, probably caused the death of Mr. Springer, who was already sick. There are two yellow documents in the ordinary's office in Washington, which are the wills of John Talbot and Rev. John Springer. Some of the provisions are very curious. Mr. John Talbot and Rev. John Springer. Some of the provisions are very curious. Mr. Springer, who seems to have been an excellent business man, and who made a good thing of the opportunities he had for buying land cheap, was in easy circumstances. To each of his four daughters, he left, besides land and negros, a good horse and saddle and a feather bed. Nearly all the wills in the old book which records these contain legacies of book which records these, contain legacies of feather beds to daughters. John Talbot was probably one of the richest men in the county. His will names eight feather beds, but he left them to his wife, to whom he made another

Mr. Springer was buried at Walnut Hill. The road passing to his house was changed about forty years ago, and now passes directly over his grave. Many years after his death, his house was taken down and brought to Washington, where it forms a part of Mrs. Dr. Lane's house. The town of Washington is full of houses built of older ones, which were brought here. The scarcity of sawed lumber caused this to be done.

The poplar tree on Mr. Alexander's place is not very far from his dwelling house, a large and handsome brick mansion, which is the oldest brick dwelling house north of Augusta in fact, there is only one brick house of any kind older; that is the oldest of the dormitories in Athens. Mr. Alexander's house was built (finished) in 1808, by his grandfather, Felix H. Gilbert, who was one of the early settlers from Virginia. It is a fine old house, with thick walls, making deep window embrasures, and is said to contain brick enough for two m houses as large. It is finely proportioned and finished, and the walls in the principal rooms are stuccoed in graceful quaint, designs. It is situated in a beautiful grove.

But this house is as noted from the persons who lived in it as for any other reason. Felix Gilbert and his wife died soon after this honse was built, leaving an only daughter who married A. L. Alexander, and together they lived in it for many years. Mr. Alexander never held or offered for any office, and so is not widely known to all classes of men, but he was one of the most highly educated, cultivated and polished gentleman Georgia has ever known, and was much appreciated in in-telligent circles. He was one of the handsomest men of his time, and also a wit of great readiness. He was a graduate of Yele college, and through his life of seventy years, retained his acquaintance with Latin and Greek classics.
General E. P. Alexander, Mr. W. Felix

Alexander and his brother, J. H. Alexander, of Augusta, were reared in this house. Mrs. General J. F. Gilmer, of Savannah, Mrs. Alex. Lawton, Mrs. Wallace Cumming, Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. Dr. Boggs, of Athens; Mrs. Judge Haskell, of Columbia, S. C., are all daughters of the house and many of them inherit their father's wit.

There is one thing for which nearly every one of the family is noted, and that is for being delightful letter writers. During the civil war, the daughters were married to men prominent in the confederate service, and the sons occupled advantageous positions, so that there are not many great events which one or another of the family did not see, and not many distinguished persons whem one or another did not know. When their father died a few years ago there was in existence, I know, a collection of family letters, which if published, would make one of the most delightful and valuable contributions ever made to the history of the great contest. I know another Washington family in which there was a similar collection quite as valuable.

Governor Alexander H. Stephens was an inmate of Mrs. A. L. Alexander's fine old inmate of Mrs. A. L. Alexander's fine old house when he went to school as a Presbyteriau beneficiary in Washington. To the last, he retained his friendship of the family, but Mr. Alexander never approved his opposition to the confederate administration. Said he, "Stephens is a pretty man to be talking about the habeas corpus. Why he hasn't any corpus worth talking about, himself." curious bequest, viz., his two stills (for

This is gossip enough about the centennial of July 20, and its assiciations.

ELISA A. BOWEN. BAILIFF MERRITT CONVICTED. The Charge of Neglect of Duty is Sustain

in the City Court. Bailiff P. W. Merritt was found guilty of neglect of duty in the city court yesterday.

It will be remembered that Bailff Merritt
was put in charge of J. H. Robert, who was ved from Fulton county jail to Providence infirmary sometime ago, after being apprehended on two charges, one of carrying concealed weapons and the other of assault with
intent to murder.

After Robert had been there several weeks,
he made his escape while Bailiff Merritt was
watching the return of the Rifles from the

watching the return of the Rifles from the great Kansas City drill, and, although dili-gent search has been made for the whereabouts of the prisoner, he has never been located.

The trial of Bailiff Merritt had been post poned from time to time, and yesterday was the final hearing.

He was given twenty days in jail, but wa He was given twenty days in jail, but was allowed to pay a fine of \$48.50 in lieu of that, which he did. He was also ordered to relinquish the account for his services at the infirmary, which amounted to \$64, and to pay the account for board for himself and his prisoner, which amounted to \$82.

So the escape of Robert cost the unwary bailiff \$144.50 in hard cash, which was all settled, and Bailiff Merritt left the court house a sadder and a wiser man.

Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder
Is promptly cured by the Excelsior Springs, Mo
waters. wed I sun 3m-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. H. H. Lovelace Sues the Western and At-

lantic Railroad. H. H. Lovelace, as next of kin to Cle Love, Josephine Love and Alexander Love, has sued the Western and Atlantic railroad for \$15,000 damages, on account of the death of James S. Lovelace.

The latter was killed in an accident on the road which occurred in the city June 17th, 1890, and complainant avers that the accident was the result of gross negligence on the part of the officers of the road.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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HERE'S A FLYER.

It will pay you. 24 WHITEHALL, GOR. ALABAMA ST.

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The "Alaska" Refrigerator, the Choice of the People of the South.

There no longer exists in the minds of the public any doubt that the ALASKA REFRIGERATOR does produce dry, cold air in its provision chamber. A practical use for many years in various countries and climates has proved beyond question that its theory is correct.

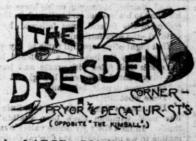
The peculiar and scientific construction of the Arassa erestes a thorough and constant circulation, by which all vapors arising from foods in the provision chamber are condensed in the led pan, Most refrigerators are so constructed that vapors from various kinds of food are chilled to bead

drops of water within the provision chamber Hence such refrigerators are always datop, and deleterious to health; and hence the instruction to frequently wipe the moisture from the pro In the ALASKA no vapors are allowed to remain; but, by a perfect circulation of air, they are drawn

through the flues into the ice chest and condens By thus removing the vapor all odor is removed—for the odor is in the vapor—and dry, pure, cold air falls into the provision chamber.

The provision chamber of the ALASKA never

coats from condensation, but is always clean and It is on account of these excellent refrigerating qualities that the ALASKA has become noted for being entirely free from mould, or mildew, or un-pleasant odors, regardless of the length of time



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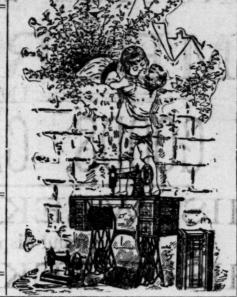
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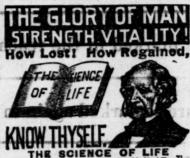
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WEEK-

White Goods will be sold at prices to clear out the mid-summer fabrics. These goods are beautiful, new and stylish. We had rather

sell at cost than carry them over, and they will be sold. -FOR THIS THIS WEEK-

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Odd Lots. What we have left of them are remarked again in plain figures. Some just one-half of last week's prices. See them.

Remnants will be sold at prices to close out such as we have left. We are determined to make a perfect cleaning out, and such as will not sell one week we mark again and try to find the price that will move them the next.

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"A CHEW OF TOBACCO,

A True Story of the War.

Æneas had his "fidus" Achates, Damon bad his Pythias, David had his Jonathan, Achilles his Patroclus, Pylades his Orestes and-Lieutenant Fairlie had his Bill Tim-

Bill was not as classical as Achates but he thias, but 'just as tender and loving; may be not as fierce as Patroclus but every whit as brave, and if he did not have the handsome face and superb figure of Orestes he at leas dead shot, and better than all, he loved his absorbing, great, unselfish love which Jona

It was a touching sight to see these two men together, and considering the wide difference in their rank it was a marvel to the rest of us how often they were together—for Fairlie was our first-"left," and Bill was a private, pur et

Fairlie was a slight, girlish looking fellow with a lip and chin as innocent of hair as those of his pretty sisters. He was tall, slenbright, yellow hair, which the scarcity of barbers or his own inclination, inluced him to wear rather long, and this, with his great blue eyes, gave him an appearance singularly feminine when his face w . But at twenty years of age Fairlie was first-lieutenant of a company noted for its reckless daring in a regiment famed for its desperate fighting qualities.

Need we say more? He had won his

shoulder-straps step by step from the ranks. He and Bill had carried a musket side by side Fairlie looked like a girl but he fought like a emon; and powerful as Bill was—and he was the strongest private in the command-Fairlie could grasp his huge arm with that fair, slender hand of his and squeeze him until he begged for mercy. His leithe, slender figure was one nerve and muscle, and one day when Gregg's battery had one of its guns stalled in a ravine it could not be budged until Fairlie put his back against it, dug his heels into the ud and bade us "push altogether." In ten minutes that gun was sending strapnel into heights of Marve's hill.

horse of a brigade commander ray away during one of the seven days around Richmond. Fairlie—he was a private then and only eighteen—sprang out of the ranks and with a leap like a panther seized the rein, was swept off his feet for a moment but the next second had thrown the terrified animal back on its haunches and had won the applause of an army. The next day at regimen-tal parade private Fairlie's name was read out by the adjutant, and no one rejoiced more than Bill Timberlake when that night he was assigned to "Corporal" Fairlie's squad for guard duty. At Malvern Hill Fairlie won his his regiment, single-handed, held "the land with the rock fence," the very key to our position on the left, for hours against all of Hook-er's onslaughts, and dealt death and destruction among the dense masses of the Pennsylvania Reserves—he displayed such marvellous, such unearthly bravery as was never seen in that gallant regiment before. Both of his lieutenants being disabled and his captain being killed, he took command of his decimated apany and held them in line, and this tem porary, self-assumed command was confirmed

In all this time he and Bill Timberlake had been inseparable; at least Bill was always to be found wherever duty called Fairlie, and if the duty was of an extra hazardous nature

Bill was sure to be there, no matter what the hour, no matter what the weather. As for Bill himself he was just an every

day specimen of the honest north Georgia yeoman. Illiterate he was, though mentally gifted beyond most men, and with rare powers an. Illiterate he was. though mentally of observation. His language was rough, and grammar had no part in its economy, but, like unpolished diamonds, rare thoughts and high sentiments so shone and sparkled through his crude, "cracker" dialect that one forgot the mere wording of his sentences in honest admiration of the genuine wisdom they contained; and better than grammar and more preed; and better than gr cious than rhetoric Bill's talk all came from a heart which never harbored a false or disloyal emotion. In person Bill was over six feet, gaunt but broad, every ounce of flesh was pure nuscle. His physical strength was something prodigious, and though wounded seven times the boys used to say that Bill got hit in every fight he went into) he had never been invacompany from the day he joined it at Macon, He was as homely in person as a tall erect man well can be; and he never got reprimand during the whole war save for his nattention to dress; but during the last year of the war Bill could have come on dress rade in his shirt and pants alone, and not a word would the inspecting officer have said. In that year we forgot the details of pipe-clay and buttons in a frantic attempt to get bread

Such were these two men of our compan between whom there existed an affection stronger than life—as strong as death. Shall I tell you the story? En avant.

"Bill! Bill! Whar's Bill Timberlake?"

"The leftenant " "He's cookin' some roasin' ears over thar."

A dialogue one rainy afternoon late in May. 64, between two privates of our company. heard them as I sat in my but of boughs and leaves writing in my diary. Fairlie's tent—or hut—was next mine, and I was then second lieutenant of K company of the —th Georgia. With my pen lifted I waited and listened very few moments I heard Bill's heavy footfall on the muddy ground as he passed my tent and I heard him as he halted and saluted in front of Fairlie's quarters. I could not overhear their conversation, only a confused murmur of voices came to my ear in which I could distinguish Bill's deep, thunderous bass lowered to a cautious pitch, but as it

harangue.

I had resumed my writing when a shadow deeper than the sombre shades of the melan choly day fell across my page. I looked up.

Bill Timberlake stood before me at the sa

flowed on in what seemed to be an earnes

kind of excitement. Fairlie did most of the talking and I could hardly make out his

Mechanically I returned it as his heavy arm fell to his side, and I noted the unearthly pal-

Twice he essayed to speak and twice the words died away in rumbling echoes adown his massive throat.

I threw down my pen 'What is it now, Bill?" "Well-what of him?"

"He's a-gwine—he's a-gwine—Gawd help me—he's a-gwine—"

my door.

"It's nothing, lieutenant," the words were Fairlie's, and I noticed how pale he was, too, "it's nothing. This great, big Georgia ox here has taken it into his head that I amgoing

to run into some danger and obstinate, that he is, he threatens to grow insubordinate.

I'll teach him to disobey orders," with a look
of the tenderest affection at the "great, big

Georgia ox."
"Oh! leftenant, for the love o' Gawd-" began Bill again, when Fairlie, seeing that I was growing impatient, turned and called a fourth party into our conference. This was a young negro girl of an air and bearing so far above that of her race, generally, that I knew at once she must be some favored house-ser-

vant of a wealthy family. s sobbing convulsively a only on the reiterated command of Fairlie that she told her story.

Her young mistress, Fairlie's sister, had been abducted. Last night a body of men she was sure they were yankees—had come to the house and after making free with everything had wound up by forcing the eldest Mis Fairlie, a young lady of seventeen, to mount her own pony and accompany them. Where they had gone she knew not but she was sure they were behind Sherman's lines across the Western and Atlantic railroad, for Ralph, one of the field hands, had tracked them that far Her mistress, prostrated at the outrage, had sent her, as being more likely than a male, to get through to Fairlie, to notify her son of his

sister's abduction.
"And, now," said Fairlie, when the girl had finished, "I am going to leave you in command until Gibson (Gibson was our cap-

"What do you propose doing?" I asked. "That's it, leftenant," broke in Bill, "that's just it. If he would let me-" "Bill, be quiet, please," Fairlie spoke stern-ly, "and come with me. You can best help

me by obeying."

And turning Fairlie left me. Bill followed as a dog follows its master, I leaned out of my hut and shouted:

'Fairlie! when will you return?' Bill turned on me with a look I will neve orget and smote his huge hand together. Fairlie smiled and threw his finger upward

"God knows!" hesaid.

At this time Johnston and Sherman had each other by the throat at Kennesaw moun-

approaching—the fateful 27th of June—and we were preparing for it. At Chicamauga we went into action with nearly seven hundred muskets. But Tunnel Hill, Rocky Face muskets. But Tunnel Hill, Rocky Face Ridge, Mill Creek Gap, Resaca and Ringgold had passed into history—and we had been there. On this rainy day of which I write we had barely three hundred effective men left.

I mention this, en passant, to show what desperate fighting we had taken part in—and yet in all that time Fairlie had never received a scratch. Bill, on the contrary, was hit several times and even now was barely conva-lescent from a severe wound in the thigh.

I had finished my writing and had lit my pipe for a quiet smoke when Bill thrust his head in my door, hastily saluting. "Leftenant, fer Gawd's sake try to stop

"What is he going to do, Bill?" "I dusn't tell yer; he made me promise— but they kill him sho'; jest es sho's I'm stand-in' heah. For Gawd's sake make him lemme

"Bill"
The tones were Fairlie's, and Bill's head vanished in a twinkling. I put down my pipe and went out. Fairlie and Bill were mounted on two horses, evidently borrowed from a neighboring battery. I knew by this fact alone that any importunity of mine would be useless. If Fairlie could get leave of absence and the loan of two good horses at such a time

the necessity must be an imperative one which urged him forth, Therefore, I said only: "Can I help you any, Fairlie?"

"You can give me some tobacco." I drew out a plug twisted in a peculiar shape
but had no knife. Neither had Fairlie. Bill was busy on the other side of his horse. A rough looking fellow, a new recruit, who had joined us within the week, was standing near by listlessly watching our movements. I

"Spotwood, have you a knife?"

He produced one and handed it to me. I Again I asked him the question:

'When will you return?" And again he answered as he gathered up

"God alone knows." And as they vanished down the hill-side I heard a suppressed exclamation behind me.

I turned, but the only man near me was the

stolid-looking new recruit.
"Did you speak?" I asked him.

'Naw, I never said nawthin'. Gimme my I tossed it to him and went back to finish

IV. I have only a little more to say, and the greater portion of that is from "hearsay evi-dence." I was a witness only at the " I was a witness only at the closing and I would to God that—but I anticipated as the novelists say. Let the story tell itself.

It seems that Fairlie, whose home by, went directly to his mother. He held a long conference with her. When he came out again he held in his arms a large bundle, and his mother, weeping bitterly, said to him:

"I told her, I pleaded with—her— all to no purpose. Oh! do you think they will hang her as a common spy?"

And Fairlie, springing on his horse, waved his hand to his mother and galloped in the direction of the federal lines followed by the faithful—the ager faithful Bill. by, went directly to his mother. He held a

faithful-the ever faithful Bill.

That night after taps Bill came to my quarters, where by the light of a wretched lamp (an oyster shell filled with grease and having "He's done done it, leftenant."

"His sister's been goin' in ther lines and like mos' wimmen she's been a-talkin' too nuch. In fack she's giv' some valerble infer mation to we uns—leastways Gin'ral Cleburn acted on it and some cussed devil has reported "Was she the young lady who was arrested

"Yes, sir; they call her a spy. Well, may-be she mought be—but as I told the leftenant even yankees wouldn't have the heart to hurt

a hair on her pretty little head. But 'twant no use, 'twant no kinder use a-talkin' 'n' he ol' me to come back yer and git you to go out

"Why, what on earth are you talking about Bill? Where is Mr. Fairlie?"
"That's jest it, leftenant. He's gone an' dressed hisself in his sister's clothes and gone right in ther' lines—"

Crack! Bang! Crack!

Bill and I both jumped for the door. The
night was as dark as a caye save for the
watchfires here and there, and it rained drearily. A fire near my hut threw a ruddy circle of light many yards around, Into this light Sergeant White, pale and bloody, and sup-ported by two men of our company, stepped feebly. I advanced to meet him:

ported by two
feebly. I advanced to mee.
"Well, sergeant?"
"Spotswood has deserted, sir."
"Deserted? That stupid fellow?"
"I'm not so sure, sir, about his being st
At any rate he was sharp enough to for
nicket and to give me an awful out ov

heart here. Only my pocket book saved me." I have escaped.

I sent the wounded man to the hospital and warn them." turned again to Bill Timberlake.

"Leftenant," he said, "we hain't got er minit ter loose. Oh! Lawdy! Lawdy! They'll git him sho' this time." I began to understand that Fairlie, taking advantage of his wonderfully girlish face, and close resemblance to his sister Julia, had en-

tered the federal lines in disguise with the purpose of assisting her escape, and if necessary of taking her place.

In those days action followed fast on thought.

I determined if I could to rescue Fairlie.

Gibson, our captain, had returned. A brief statement of the case to him procured me a leave of absence—and in the darkness and in the rain and mud Bill and I set out on what we both felt to be a hopeless mission.

"And your name?" "Ah! the sister of-"

The gallant federal officer ushered the tall. seautiful blonde into a tent, and walked away

"What beauties! and what a wonderful re-In a few minutes the fair visitor came forth and ere she mounted her pony she said to the officer on guard, with a smile which turned

him red and white alternately:

"Here is a little note. Will you see to its delivery?"
"Certainly, miss."

"Do you—do you think my poor sister is in any danger?" and the lovely blue eyes grew "Oh! no-that is no. I really can't think

so," stammered the hapless lieutenant, "pray, don't distress yourself—I beg that you will not." A bright thought struck him, "won't fter your long ride?"

"Oh! no, thanks! The condition which I received my pass was that I would not linger over sixty minutes—and my time is up," and suddenly turning on him with a heavenly smile, "you know where we live? will you not come and partake of our poor hospitality? Yes? We, that is mama, will be so glad to see any one who has been kind to poor Julia. Oh! Will you do me a great favor?"

"A thousand of 'em." fervently. "Well, Julia complains of the walking of the guards so near the tent; she was always nervous; will you kindly have them removed tle distance?"
Well-um-ah! Well, yes. I think there would be no harm in that. Is there anything

"Nothing, I will never forget your kind-

And in ten seconds she was out of sight. The gallant lieutenant with a vision of blue eyes and red lips still obscuring his vision turned to the tent of his fair captive and lifted the flaps slowly. Hearing no sound within he glanced in. He saw no one in the

He rushed to the door, and as he did so h ncountered a man who was coming in.

It was Spotswood, and a few words only were sufficient to inform the hopeless officer of the trick which had been played upon him.

An immediate pursuit was ordered but the fugitives had escaped. A cavalry detachment at once set out for the Fairlie homestead. Bill and I reached the great gate which le

He was in excellent disguise and but for his woice we would not have known him.

We had just swung the big gate back on its hinges when, without a word or sound of warning we were completely surrounded.

The federal troopers had been wating for us.

Missing the inmates of the house, who had flown in time, they were on their way back when they heard our hurried arrival.

Torches were procured and we were exam ined. Fairlie puzzled them.

"Who are you anyway?" demanded the fed-

"Find out who I be," was the sullen reply, iven in the true cracker intonation. But at this point Spotswood stepped forward and thrust his hand into Fairlie's pocket.

He drew forth a plug of tobacco. he seized me and searched me. He drew forth another plug.

He fitted the two ends together and held them up, exclaiming: "I thought it was him. I charge this man Fairlie with being a confederate spy and

entering our lines in disguise." That settled it We could make no d and in half an hour were lying down in a guard-tent within Walker's lines

I have little more to tell. That unforter chew of tobacco was the corner-stone of all the rascal Spotswood's evidence. Fairle As he was being led out Bill asked as a

particular favor that he be allowed to say near him while the fatal volley was being fired—for they had decreed him a soldier's death and not the infamous doom of the I will never forgetithat scene as long wil

The file was drawn up in line and sixteen paces distant Fairlie stood, his arms folded, bright flush on his fair, girlish face and a clute glitter in his bright, blue eyes. The thing he did before the volley came take a chew off of that memorable plus, as when he had done so he threw the plus fall in the face of Spotswood who stood near, with "There, hound! I saved your life once on!

Six muskets cracked under the shade of the old oak-trees, but Fairlie stood erect, unhan-ed. At his feet, pierced with six bulles, by the lifeless form of Bill Timberlake. Just as the order was given he made a gins leap and threw his huge bulk in front of his

Three months later Fairlie and I were Fort Warren prison.

And one day Fairlie wrote on the walls a match:

our cell with the burnt end of a match: "And greater love than this hath no manth that he die for his fellow."

"Yes," I answered, "but we would all have got off if you had not asked me for that class of tobacco."

J. W. C. JOHNSTON.

Salt rheum, with its intense itching aburning, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla Many who were formerly severe sufferers have reason to thank "the peculiar medicine" is

SEVENTH GEORGIA REUNION

At Decatur, Ga., July 21, 1890. An excursion train will leave the passeng pot in Atlanta, on Monday, July 21, at 8 a. Decatur, Ga., to attend the annual reunion. Seventh Georgia regiment. All confederate rans and their families are invited to be partially as the property of the propert In Memery of John Hix Bass.

entered the University of North Carolina at Unaper Hill.

In 1861 he joined the army of Virginia with the Macon Volunteers, Second Georgia batallion, commanded by Colonel Tom Hardeman. In 1863 he was transferred to the Sixty-first Georgia, commanded by Colonel John Hill Lamar. In the battle of Gettysburg he was shot down in a charge His wound was pronounced fatal, but after many months of intense suffering he recovered. After the war he was appointed principal of the public schools in Macon, which position he filled for several years. In 1871 h moved with his father's family to Floyd county He was at different timea connected with the Rome Courier, Chattanooga Times and ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He was a graceful, fluent writer. The last years of his life were spent on the farm, assisting this cond forther.

last years of his life were spent on the farm, as-sisting his aged father and mother. He was never

He was a close student, and spent much of his

time in the companionship of his books. He was well versed in the best literature of a number of

The last years of his life were spent in much un-

complaining suffering and sorrow. He sank peacefully to rest like a little child sleeping on its

emergency.
R. P. Mogridge, (with B. Shoemaker.)
For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43
South Broad street near Alabama.

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The Old Warrior Endorses Dr. King's Royal Germetuer.

Genmetuer.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 29, 1890.

I have suffered for months past from insomnia and indigestion, and failing of relief, was induced by a friend to try Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. Am now relieved and hope permanently so.

JAMES LONGSTREET.

Royal Germetuer builds up from the first dose, the patient quickly feeling its invigorating and health-giving influence.

If you are suffering with disease and fail of a cure, send stamp for printed matter, certificates of wonderful cures, etc.

For sale by King's Royal Germetuer Company, Atlanta, Ga., and by druggists. Price \$1.50 per lottle. Cau be sent by express C. O. D. If your druggist cannot supply you. It is pleasant to take and cures many diseases by removing the causes. july20—dit & 1984.

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Strickland Springs, near Duluth, Ga., is one of

the most delightful, quiet summer resorts in the

state. The hotel at that place is under the man-

agement of Mr. I. N. Strickland, a gentleman who

owns several large plantations, and furnishes the very best country fare to be had. His hotel is now

open for the accommodation of boarders. Eight or ten large mineral springs are located immedi-

ately around the house right in the woods. The

scenery is grand. . In fact, it is an ideal place for

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Treats Successfully All Chronic Diseases.

500 DOLLARS

DR. W. J. TUCKER

GENERAL LONGSTREET.

PHILA, PA., March 4, 1889.

SKETCHES OF LIFE

Drawn From a Half Hour's Study in Po-Variety is the spice of life. Occasionally,

for the diversity it affords, I am in the habit of dropping in at police court sessions. But for the always interesting side of hu manity that shows up there, I don't think the place would have many attractions for me. In fact I am always thankful when I get out

again after one of these periodical droppings in.

I appreciate life more after such visits.

The sunlight is always so welcome, no dif-The sunight is always so welcome, no dif-ference if it is hot enough to blister the nose of a brass monkey. And how refreshing the Pryor street breeze seems as it is wafted gently through the intricacies of the neighbor-ing horse lots, with ever and anen the added effervescence of beautiful dummy smoke scented with the delightful odor of burning enseline.

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allowed to stay volley was being him a soldier's as doom of the

ine and sixteen arms folded, a face and a reserves. The last by came was to wrable plug, and withe plug full stood near, with

gasoline.

What pleasure it is to enjoy the privilege of much blessings as these in comparison! What fine fortune to be permitted to drop in and then drop out again when I choose! Surely I am supremely lucky when I glance around and see the poor devils I leave behind me there as I make my exit.

make my exit.

Have you ever been there? What a notion to be sure. Of course you haven't. Nobody was ever known to have been there except the police, and they don't go as much in summer time as in the winter. Even the young law-yers drop the fees they earn there very softly and tenderly into their pockets lest some one should hear it.

But if you had over been there this paren-

But if you had over been there this parenthesis may strike a responsive chord in your matomy, especially that member endowed with the sense of smell.

I have a special vantage seat in this temple of petty justice. It is very near to where the hem of Judge Kentz's judicial ermine would fall in flowing felds provided he were one. As it is, his No. 6 boot will answer for the lilustration. To be plain, my observatory is situated on one of the steps leading to the platform whereon rests the legs of the mighty bench of ten-and-costs fame. The use of this word legs must be excused here. It is strictly proper in police court vernacular, but I am in doubt as to whether it would be tolerated in a justice court. I think

would be tolerated in a justice court. I think Judge Anderson might insist upon the use of the word limbs in speaking of the pedal extremities of such an august piece of furniture, but I doubt it.

Anyhow, that's where I sit, or rather where

I sat for the space of about ten and costs the

other day.

What I saw and what I heard during that brief penance I give below, I don't use names, because I might take a notion to run for street car driver after I have succeeded in getting on the police force, and then it might go against me.

"Horatio Heartsease," articulated the judgein his two by four voice with a tenor accent,
that has a particular kind of effect upon everybody but the accused, who is affected all over.
"Horatio, you are charged with being disorderly. Are you gulity or not guilty?"

By this time Horatio, who looks to me
like he might be a cross between midnight and
a blind alley, sidles up so close to the marks.

a blind alley, sidles up so close to the magis terial rail that I am for the time compelled to desert my post and surrender it to the occu-pancy of his shapely brogan.

Following in Horatio's train come a half

dozen women, who control, with a great deal of difficulty, a pair of black youngsters just-emerging from picaninnyhood. "Guilty or not guilty," repeated the judge

from his lofty seat.
"No, sah, boss. I haint dun nuffin. Hit's all dat nigger's fault. She's de —"
"That'il do for you now. We'll hear from

gou later."
"But jes' lemme tell yo', jedge."
"Hush up or I'll fine you for contempt."
"All right, boss, Let de sne eniger ne 'bout it den."

One after another the row of witnesses tell what they know of the affair and also a great deal that they do not know. The two picaninnies are the central figures in the case. One is a frazzle readed little yellow girl and the other a boy a little larger, with a pear-shaped nose grotesquely disproportioned to his black visage.

The two little imps of Africanness had had a rough-and-tumble, fist-and-skull combat. The girl had gotten the better of it, knocking the boy out in the last round. The old man, the boy's father, took a hand against the

the boy out in the last round; The old man, the boy's father, took a hand against the juvenile spitfire, and finally half the settlement was in an uprear.

"I'll jes' tell yo' how it was, jedge," commenced the old man when his honor at last removed the gag. "Hit wuz all de circumstance of dat nigger allowin' of her gal to run loose 'miscus ober spect'ble cullud man, an' I allus tries ter use folks spect ble, but dat blame nigger ain't no good fur nuffin, nohow.

allus tries ter use folks spect'ble, but dat blame nigger ain't no good fur nuffin, nohow.

"Yo'see, boss, I jes' tuck dat chile of hern down dar where she lib an' told her dat ef she didn't chectize 'im I'd do hit myse'f. I dun tole her 'bout checktizin ob dat gal 'nuff, an' jedge Ize 'spect'ble cullud gemman an' nebber was in sich er place as dis befo' in my life. I mout er brung er heap 'spect'ble folks up heah to witnissify dat I nebber hit dat little nigger. I didn't ax her to whip it but to checktize it."

Horatio won the day. He went free, while the two picaninnies were fined three and costs.

The next was a case of mother-in-law. "George Washington, you are charged with disorderly conduct. Guilty or not guilty?"
"Dunno, jedge. I got de ole woman healt ter witness de kase. She say I am guilty under false pretense."

"Let the witness testify, then. Auntie,

what to you know about this?"
"Dat man ez my son-in-law, jedge, dat's all.
He jes cum inter my house an' kep a-takin' an' a-fussin' about. So I 'sided' ter get yo' to mek 'im keep his own mouth to hisse'f."

'Yes, jedge, he jes' kep' a-talkin' en fussin'. "Remember, you are sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"I hasn't tol' yo' nuffin but de trufe, boss. I ain't gwine tell nuffin but de trufe, an' I'ze dun tole some ob it."

"But you must tell it all."

"Dat's all, jedge. He jes' talked an' fussed about an' I jes wanted yo' to mek 'im' speck his ole mammy-'n-lah."

"All right, auntie, I'll let him pay two and costs, and he musn't fuss about any more."

"Let the next come forward."

"Mickey McSmith."

"Mickey McSmith."
"Yessir, it's me that's here, yer honor, an'
sorrah a divil that fetched me, it was."
"You are charged with being dr—."
"Brathin' on the streates, yer honor, yessir."
"With being drunk and disorderly, loitering and sleeping on the property of another, resisting an officer, using profane language and insulting a policeman, also of violating section blank of the city code and attempting to burglarize a horse store. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

not guilty?' Yis, yer honor." er a plea of guilty, as charged, Mr.

Clerk."

"who said Oi was guilty, yer honor? Be the hely horn of Dooblin, an' it's not a murtherin' son av me that's sich loike."

"You want to plead not guilty?"

"Shore, ye'r a nice man, yer honor. Oi'd schware be all th' schooners on Marryettie shtrate that Oi'm ez innocent ez a lamb, yer honor. Oi wuz ez sober ez yerself wuz, yer honor. An' it's a foine, nice man that ye looks loike, by me grandmurther's whiskers."

"As this is only your forty-first offense this week, Mr. McSmith, the court will be light on you.

"Let the prisoner serve ten days."

"Marguerite Mayflower and Elizabeth Liverlip. Come forward and answer to your charges."

They come, Marguerite with her left eye in a rag and Miss Liverlip with four front teeth conspicuously absent.

"You are both charged with quarreling and using profane language. What have you to say for yourself. What of it, you with your eye tied up?"

"Jedge, I nebber seed dat 'oman befo' in my life 'fo' she hit at me. I'lives in white folks' yard, I does, and don't isoshate wid dese low down niggers. I was standin' at my back fence, an' she cum up an' axed me whar wuz I frum. I tole her I disremembered whar zactly. I axed her whar she you from, an' she mid

she wuz frum ebberywhar to dar an' she'd get 'way from dar d'rectly.

"I say, 'Don't you give me none o' yo' slack, yo' trifin' no 'count nigger.' Den she say, 'Go 'way fram me, nigger; yo' got warts on yo' teeth anyhow.'

"Den we both got inter a c'nfusion, jedge, an' dat's all I reckelmember. Dis yere's de subsquents ob hit."

squents ob hit."
"Thirty days each." DURANT.

PLUNKETT.

"Me and my folks have been having trouble. big trouble, with the feathered tribe," said Plunkett. "The English sparrow has got to be er

'problem,' and cooking er gander was er 'probem' at my house last Sunday.
"The sparrows have been eating the wheat,

building nests all over the houses, fighting off all other birds, and making themselves er muisance generally.

"Besides the trouble with the sparrows I was

foolish enough to spend money for four old ganders, and the old 'oman was fool enough to try to cook one of 'em for last Sunday's dinnerand from the abundance of trouble I have grown to be wiser, and I want to warn the world to have nothing to do with ganders-not geese—but old time-hardened ganders.
"Last Saturday morning bright and early
the old 'oman heard we were going to have the

preacher and other company for dinner on Sunday, and she began to throw herself erround to have er big time. One of the ganders were killed and I set in to picking it exactly at nine o'clock in the morning. I picked, and picked, and picked. Twelve o'clock come, and no sooner than I swallowed my dinner the old oman had me back picking ergin. I picked and picked, and every once and erwhile the old 'oman would come erlong and pick erlittle herself. Did you ever pick er gander? If you never tried it don't, but the picking haint nothing to the cooking.
"We felt right proud, though, when bed-,

time come and we had the old gander nicely salted erway to cook for dinner the next day. "Bright and early Sunday morning the old oman got erbout to getting dinner ready. We got everything fixed nice and left old Pomp to keep the fire under the pot and cook the gander while we were at church. The company come home with us, and the old 'oman stepped proud as she flew erround fixing up the stuffing for the gander. She was going to show the circuit rider that she could beat Brown's

wife fixing up dinners-she was haughty and she got er fall. "She had the flxings all ready, and went to the pot to get him out and put him on the tray what she had in her hand. You ought to have seed her when she went to stick the fork in that gander. The tray fell from her hand, and the fork flew at old Pomp's head, and she stood with her under lip drapped down on her chin, till one of Brown's gals come and got me to go in the kitchen.

"'Old Pomp has been er sleep,' she said, 'and the gander hasn't had no fire to it.'
"Old Pomp riz, and swore he had kept the pot boiling, but he had to move erway from there before he had time to swear it much, and I took the fork and thought I'd see for myself whether the rascal had kept the fire up. I made er job at the gander with the fork, and it didn't faze it. I made er lunge to stick the fork in, but narry time, I don't believe er rhinosoris could have stuck his horn into that gander if his horn had been as sharp as er needle. We blamed old Pomp. We thought he had went to sleep and failed to keep the fire up, but we are wiser now, and we are sorry we accused

Pomp wrongfully.
"We stirred erround and got up the best dinner we could by about 3 p. m., and then the old 'oman 'lowed that there never was nothing done right lessen she done it, and she went to work to bile the gander and get him

ready for supper.
"She biled, and she biled, and she biled Bed-time came, and er Jersey bull might have took er run and start and he couldn't have

broke the skin on that old gander. "I went to sleep and left old Pomp teating wood and the old 'oman chugging it under the pot. The first thing I heard when I woke up in the morning was old Pomp's ax and the old oman's voice calling on him to hurry up. All night long they set up with the gander and kept the pot boiling, but no change—you couldn't have stuck er pitchfork in the gravy. We eat breakfast arter

erwhile and then started a wagon to hauling wood and two hands to helping old Pomp keep up the fire. For three days we biled and biled, but the gander was as solid as a vankee iron clad during of the war—blast ganders and blast any man who will sell 'em to folks to

"You're right," said Brown.
"But the English sparrows," said Plunkett,
"they've got to be er 'problem,' but I have
solved it. I went to work to find out how they managed 'em in the old country and was told that they are turned to advantage there that sorter makes up

for what they destroy.

"The people in the old country fix up boxes for them to build their nests in, and just as the young are well feathered and almost ready to fly they pounce upon 'em and make pies outen 'em. Sparrow pie is er fine dish in England and Germany and France, and the sparrows are so prolific that if you will keep the boxes for 'em to raise in you can have er big pot pie the whole raising season through. This is all that gives the grain raisers any showing. Were it not that the people make it their business to eat all the young sparrows that they possibly can, the old country would be in er worse fix than Egypt was with the

"There will have to be some organized methods in this country ergin these birds. They are ruinous to wheat fields in some sections now, and are increasing at the rate of er mile er minit. In old times we hung up marten gourds; now let us hang up boxes and gourds for the sparrows and eat sparrow pies, and never try to cook another gander."
"You're right," said Brown. SARGE.

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lanta, Ga. Sold by druggists. Corona Coal. We will deliver same grade of coal at your house for \$3 per ton, which is twenty-five cents less than offered you by brokers. Telephone 356 before placing your orders, All kinds of coal at lowest rates.

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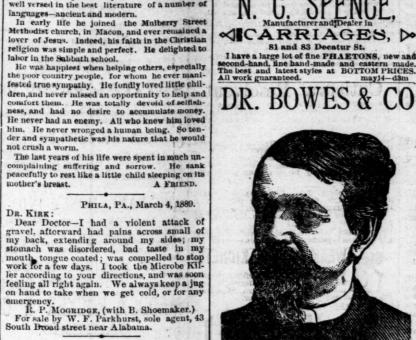
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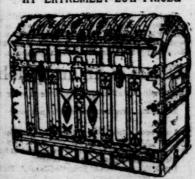
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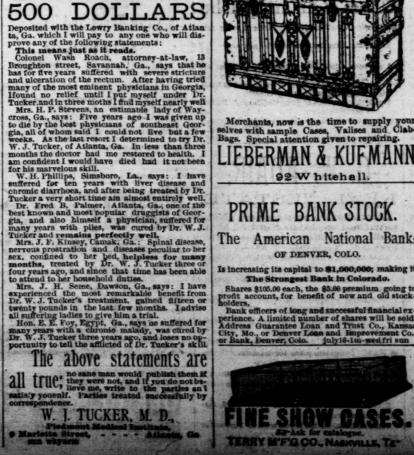


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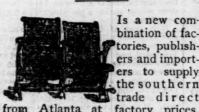
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Fulton Superior Court, Fall Tsrm 1800—Petition for divorce—To Hiram Epps, defendant in
above cause: You are hereby commanded to be and
appear at the next term of Fulton superior court
to be held within three months of this date, towit:
on September 1, 1800, then and there to answer the
plaintiff's complaint, as in default thereof said
court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.
Witness the Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, judge
of said court, this 30th day of June, 1800.
G. H. TANNER,
Clerk Fulton Sup'r Court.

MRS. WILLIE EPPS VS. HIRAM EPPS—IN Fulton Superior Court, Fall Term, 1890—Petition for Divorce—In the above case it appearing that the defendant resides out of the state, it is ordered that service on the said defendant be perfected by publication, in terms of the law, in the paper in which sheriff's advertisements are printed, towit: The Atlanta Constitution, twice a month for two months. This June 28, 1898.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

july 1-30 mg 1-36

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

ECOMOMICAL

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Today, Monday, July 14th, will commence our annual

Clearance Sale.

SEE OUR PRICES: Men's Cassimer and Worsted Suits were \$24 now \$18.00.

Men's Cassimer and Worsted Suits were \$20 now \$14.00.

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Suits were \$15 now \$10 and \$11. \$10 and \$11. Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$8.50 now \$7. Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$7 now \$5. Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$5 now \$3.50.

Boys' and Children's Suits reduced 1-3. Boys' and Children's Pants reduced 1-3. Flannel, Silk Madras and Negligee. Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery all reduced 1-3 of

One of the features of our business is---Our Patrons get the BEST AT BARGAIN PRICES.

PIEDMONT IN SESSION AT

ITHIA SPRINGS JULY 16, TO AUGUST 26, 1890. Richmond and Danville R. R., Georgia Pacific Division. Round trip from Atlanta, including admission to Piedmont Chautauqua, 75 cents.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS! GRAND FACILITIES! 5 TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY. GOING. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. Lv Atlanta..... Ar Lithia Springs Ar Chautauqua... 9:59 2:16 7:14 11:41 5:53 10:00 2:19 7:15 11:42 6:06

RETURNING. a.m. a.m. p.m. . m p.m. 4:59 7:28 1:00 4:35 9:30 5:00 7:29 1:02 4:40 9:31 6:05 8:30 2:00 5:45 10:34 Lv Chautauqua..... Lv Lithia Springs.... Ar Atlanta

ALBERT HOWELL,
Ticket Agent,
Union Depot.
SOL. HAAS,
Traffic Manager.
july 16-dtf S. O. BEALL, Ticket Agent, Kimball House S. H. HARDWICK, Gen'l. Pass. Ag't.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

\$16,600 buys one of the best centrally located, 3-story, 20-room, brick building in the city. A bath room in connection with every room, and all needed out-buildings are on the premises. Every modern convenience. Lot 50x200 feet. Locality one of the choicest, and improving all the time. Rents for over ten per cent on the investment. Building has never been vacants day since completed, and the same tenant still occupies it. Liberal terms can be arranged. This is an investment that we, unbesitatingly, recommend to those seeking central property.

\$2,100 for meat, new, 5-room house, half block from Spring street and the electric car line, and not far out. Liberal terms. Good neighborhood.

\$2,000 for close in, 4-room cottage, on lot 100x150 feet, on Fillmore street, this side of Bell. Terms, \$500 cach, balance one, two and three years; eight per cent.

\$1,200 to \$1,500 for choice, suburban, Peachtree.

years; eight per cent.
\$1,200 to \$1,600 for choice, suburban, Peachtree atreet lots, just this side of the belt railroad and in front of the English property. The lots are from two to four acres each, and front from 200 to 440 feet on Peachtree, and some are beautifully shaded. Easy terms. The best suburban property on the market, at the price.
\$2,500 for comfortable, 6-room house, on beautiful lot \$8x185 feet, very near Peachtree and this side of North avenue. The present owner will lease it for a year at \$20 a month.

side of North avenue. The present owner will lease it for a year at \$20 a month.

\$50 per front foot brings the best located lets on North avenue, fronting Peters park. They are yery fine residence lots, and have a depth of 190 feet to a wide aliey. Liberal terms.

\$1,500 each for beautifully shaded lots, 75x200 feet each, on Murphy avenue, West End. Very convenient to street car line, and immediately at the railroad where hourly trains run. Terms, one-third eash, balance one and two years.

26 acres on the "big circle" on the Fulton County electric car line, on which it has a front of over 800 feet. All covered with heavy oak grove, and lies hight and level. A fine investment. Price \$1,000 per acre, on liberal terms.

\$5,000 for very desirable Whitehall street home. High and beautiful lot, 75x180 feet, filled with choice shrubbery; 6-room house; water, gas and bath room; stable and servants' house. Very easy terms can be arranged.

\$1,100 for corner lot, 100x400 feet, very near Grant

and bath room; stable and servants' house. Very easy terms can be arranged.

11,100 for corner lot, 100x400 feet, very near Grant park and the dummy line.

111-acre farm, twenty miles from Atlanta and three and one-fourth miles from the depot at Fairburn; 60 to 70 acres cleared, balance well wooded; 10 to 12 acres bottom land. Fine springs and large creek; good orchard; splendid neighborhood; improvements inferior. For exchange for Atlanta property, vacant or improved, the difference to be adjusted either way.

2,600, payable only \$500 cash, and balance at the rate of \$500 a year, with eight per cent interest, will buy one of the neatest cottages in West End. Only 200 feet from Gordon street and the car line. House is new, and has five large rooms and kitchen. Extra wide hall, from; and rear verandas. Lot level and beautiful, and is 158x275 feet. No better location in West End, and the terms are most liberal. Come quick and get it, for it will not stay on the market long at this price.

31,730 buys the choice of Sout Boulevard. It is a corne lot, 100x190 feet to a 20-foot alley; just the right height above the street, and completely covered with a heavy oak grove. Nice homes already built on each side and in front of it, thus assuring pleasant surroundings. From it, you can see the riding and driving in the park, and enjoy all the advantages of that beautiful plang. The dummy line is very convenient, yet har enough away not to be objectionable. Liberal terms can be arranged.

32,730 buys a very desirable, close in, residence lot on Fowers street, near Spring and the electric car line. It lies high and level, and is 60x120 feet. Powers street is being paved with beighan blocks, at the present owners' expense; water and gas already there. Terms, one-third cash, balance casy. More depth can be arranged for if desired.

the shade of the d erect, unharm berlake.

he made a giant
in front of his

on the walls of f a match: is hath no man,

me for that ches. C. JOHNSTON.

REUNION

21, 1890. e the passenger deniy 21, at 8 a. m., fe nual reunion of the ill confederate veid to be present d and join the dion. Fare for rought trains during the DNAX, President. Street.



Genuine Pebbles Spectacles and Eyeglasses properly fitted by a practical

OPTICIAN

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC MAIER & BERKELE. JEWELERS

CHAS. H. GIRARDEA I

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU, REALESTATE 4 East Alabama St.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

If so, confer with us. We offer this week a number of choice building lots at fair prices and reasonable terms. We also have several valuable tracts at prices to catch the eye of investors. Among our special bargains we offer at a sacrifice a magnificent Edgewood home. The house is a substantial building of seven rooms, papered throughout. Two acres of ground on a corner One of the finest shaded lawns, covered with a carpet of beautiful green, in this suburban re-treat, convenient to both electric car and Georgia railroad accommodation. Don't fail to see this. We offer the prettiest shaded building lot on Jackson street. If you want a home in this congenial and progressive neighborhood, don't fail to buy this, as it is the cheapest lot in this section. Woman's Industrial home; central property; large lot; \$6,000 will buy this.
We have choice lots on West Peachtree, Forrest

avenue, Boulevard, Pryor, Rawson, Cooper, Geor-gia avenue, Capitol avenue, Whitehall, and Smith streets. We have cheap lots on Highland avenue, Fort, Hilliard, Blackman, Martin, Little, Fraser Lovejov, Gresham, Venable, and others. In fact we can suit you in almost any portion of the city.

We wish to impress the public mind with the fact that we are doing a strictly commission business. We do not get net prices on property and then, by cunning and sharp practice, defraud the unsuspecting purchaser by charging an exorbi-

tant price above figures given by owner. propose, by fair dealing, intelligent and disservice, to win the patronage of fair minded. Owners of property, do not fail to confer

with us about selling.

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU,

4 E. Alabama street.



Will cure Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and restore to healthy activity those organs of the body, which, by disease or over exertion have become debilitated. A single bottle will de

monstrate its efficacy.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Schenck's New Book on Lungs, Liver and Stomach mailed free. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son Philadelphia.

Sand. Sand. Sand.

We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by carload on cars. Stone. Stone. Stone.

Estimates given on any kind of stone-work on application.

We also do grading, and take all kinds of railcoad contracts.

LIDDELL & JOHNSON 12 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.

We offer you this week at \$11,000 a corner lot on Marietta st., 100 feet front, running through to the W. & A. R. R. No better location in the city for factory requiring railroad facilities.

We can also offer 150 feet on Mitchell st. at a very close figure. Manufacturers desiring to locate in or near Atlanta will find it to their interest to examine our list.

W. A. WEBSTER &

171/2 Peachtree Street.

BILL ARP.

"Time and chance happeneth to them all." In a thousand ways we have to take our chances in this sublunary life, but there is no good reason for taking a chance in the Louisiana lottery. A man wouldent think of such a thing if he based his chance on facts and figures. His chance to draw \$5 is about one in a hundred, and to draw a \$100 about one in a thousand, and for the capital prize one in half a million. But he bases his hopes on good luck or fate or destiny, and all this is founded on conceit. He has no clear idea on the subject, but has a dreamy superstition that fate has picked him out for her favors and will give him a prize this time.

But figures don't lie, and chances can be called the subject of the subject

culated with as much certainty as the motions of the stars. The best lecture I ever heard in college was from Professor McCoy on the regularity of irregular things. The wheel of fortune is not going to drop a prize to a man because he needs it, or because of his faith or his hope or his conceit. I was ruminating over this because I have received a letter from a good, fond, yearning mother who wishes me to invest \$5 for her in the Louisiana lottery. She had a dream that she would draw a prize and this would enable her to give her only child a first-class education. She is very poor, and the letter was written with tears, but I knew that she would lose that money, and so I declined her request. The good spirits don't send dreams that encourage lotteries, and bad spirits would make us believed in

leve a lie.

There is a kind of gaming that never gave me very deep concern. I mean professional gaming where the parties all have money and just swap it around—sometimes one has it and sometimes another, and nobody suffers. Then there is the gaming that is engaged in by the sporting gentlemen, such as Clay and Webster, and Breckinridge and Andrew Jackson. I never considered that a very beinous sin. There are men who have a passion for gaming. Some men will throw dice or play crack-a-loo all day for the love of it. I have known men who were so fond of betting on chance that if they saw two birds sitting on a telegraph wire they would make a bet which bird would fly

they would make a bet which bird would fly away first.

But most of the sports like to mix skill and judgment with chance. A man will bet on a horse race, and in this way back his judgment, and if he wins he feels good in two ways—one over his judgment and the other over his money. If he bets on cards he has to do some brain work. Mind and memory are exercised, and his success is a compliment to both, and, of course, he is pleased with himself. If he does not succeed it is easy to lay it on the cards. He never lays it on himself. It takes a smart man to play cards. Daniel Webster and Clay and Aleck Stevens were good players, and so are most of our notable on the cards. He never lays it on himself. It takes a smart man to play cards. Daniel Webster and Clay and Aleck Stevens were good players, and so are most of our notable statesmen. Zeb Vance, they say, is a skillful performer, but Joe Brown does not play a good game. He is too slow and deliberate. These great statesmen never bet enough to make anybody rich or poor. I know gentlemen who play for recreation and never stake more than a dime at a time. I say gentlemen, for they are gentlemen, and conduct themselves honorably in all the relations of life. They would scorn to cheat anybody or to fleece a lamb. Some good, old-fashioned people have a holy horror of cards. That is all right. To him who thinketh it a sin, I reckon it is a sin. Professor Proctor, the great astronomer and Christian gentleman was very found of cards. He said that a game of whist, with congenial friends, was a rest to his mind. There is really no more harm in playing cards for mental recreation than in playing chessor draughts, or backgammon or dominoes. The schoolboy begins with games as soon as he begins the alphabet. He loves to take his chances. He spits on a chip and tossesit up as he says, "Wet or dry." He throws up a piece of money and says, "Heads or tails." Children draw straws for first choice. All this is harmless. But when the chance is a desperate one and strains the purse to take it the sin begins. It encourages a desire to get something for nothing and that is the curse of this generation. The Louisiana lottery has impoverished thousands of young men and kept many a workingman poor. It keeps their secrets and their money and never publishes their disappointments. It is very kind to them. It throws a halo of rainbow colors around the few who are fortunate, and this draws in new victims and invites the old ones to return. This lottery offers millions to the state for a renewal of its charter, and they say it will be renewed. The old maxim that "every man has Ifs price" will be recalized. The members of the legislature are to be

The moral of all this is that the lottery is a terrible drain upon the poor; that Beauregard and Early know it; that they have stifled conscience and sold their honor for money, and that Louisiana is fattening upon this iniquity. Lotteries are a mark of low civilization. There is but one left in the United States and not long ago I read an interesting letter from Brazil and it stated that almost everything in that country was run by lotteries. If the government got cramped for money it set up a lottery. Roads and canals and churches and theaters and public charities were all kept up

that country was run by lotteries. If the government got cramped for money it set up a lottery. Roads and canals and churches and theaters and public charities were all kept up by lotteries. The people were a nation of gamblers. For many years the French government derived a large income from the government lotteries, but they have been abolished and the very first year after their suppression the receipts in the savings banks were increased a million of dollars.

Old England tolerated them for revenue until 1823, when public sentiment abolished them. Nearly every state in our union has forbidden them. But what good does that do, while Louisiana keeps on draining her sister states of millions of the poor man's money. Wanamaker may prohibit lottery letters going through the mails, but they will continue to go through under cover of some other name. The state may prohibit the sale of tickets through agents, but the sale will go on as long as the public press continues to blow the lottery horn. The bare mention of a prize drawn in a town excites the population and stimulates the sale of tickets to an alarming extent. When the monthly drawing is published at full length, showing the large amounts drawn by the fortunate few, it sets wild the ignorant and the credulous. Half a million dollars goes from Georgia to Louisiana every year and nothing comes back to speak of. The press denounces the effort that is being made to buy the legislature, but if the press is opposed to this lottery why not boycott its advertisement. Just let the press be silent and never mention the lottery, then all this damage will cease. Why can't the Georgia Press association take action on this subject, and refuse their columns to this maelatrom and then the other states will follow. Is our press so utterly poor that it cannot live without this pittane—this sop from Dauphin & Co. Is it so yenal that it will willingly lend its aid to this mighty fraud. God forbid! The press advertisement is a silent endorsement. Two years ago, a poor man in An

Said one lady: "I wish my children looked as bright and healthy as yours do." Replied the other lady: "Mine would look just as sickly and puny as yours if I did not occasionally give them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers."

Prevent tendency to Wrinkles or ageing of the skin by using LEAURELLE OIL. Preserves a youthful, plump, fresh condition of the features. Prevents withering of the skin, drying up of the flesh. Prevents flabbiness. Prevents chapping, cracking. Keeps skin soft, smooth. \$1.00. Druggists, or prepaid by express on receipt of \$1.00.

E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. LOOK YOUNG. Bowden Lithia Water cures D

Head a Pitiable Sight. Hair Came Out in Fingerfuls. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

In November, 1888, there came a bald spot on the back of my head. In January, 1883, this commenced to grow larger, and other spots came, until the back of my head was almost destitute of hair. My head was a pitiable sight, the hair came out by the fingerfuls, and seemed entirely dead. I consulted your book, "How to Cure Skin Diseases," and found that I had "Alopecia." I immediately began the use of the Curicuna Remediately began the use of the Curicuna Remediately began the use of the Curicuna Remediately began in the use of the four the control of the second in the use of the Curicuna Remediately had not been months' time a light, downy growth of hair came out, which turned dark and became coarse. Now my head is entirely well and covered with hair.

C. M. MANNING, Sunsburg, N. C.

Little Baby's Skin Cured Little Baby's SKIII Cured When my baby was about one month old, a skin disease made its appearance on his forchead, and continued growing worse until it covered nearly his whole body. A physician pronounced it eczema, and first prescribed potassium, and afterwards a solution of arsenic, but no good results followed. I purchased your Curicura Remedies, and the first lot took away almost entirely all signs of eczema. The second lot removed all signs of the disease, and the child is now perfectly well and has a fine skin. I thank you most heartily for the cure of my child.

J. D. CALLHAN, Magruder, N. C.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, while Curtcura, the great Skin Cure, and Curicura Soar, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally, clear the skin of every trace of disease. Hence the Curicura Remedies cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. 13 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. LOVELIEST, Whitest, Clearest Skin and Softes Hands produced by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS, With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain the west top col, n r m, 2, 4, 5, 8 p

SICK HEADACHE

tress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and To Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzi ness, Nausea, Drown

as, Bad Taste in th Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th est and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop're, New York

mar/7-div thur sun tues wky nr m SCOTT & LIEBMAN. Real Estate Agents, 20 PEACHTREE STREET.

offer for the next few days the following

We offer for the next few days the following special bargains:
3 new 5 room houses on nice lots near Technological school, \$1,700; small cash payments, balance very easy.
10ix140 to 10 foot alley, with a new 3 room house, front and back porch, hall and closets, etc., etc., lies beautiful; well shaded; on Longley ave.
\$1,250; \$400 cash, balance monthly.
72x184 on Bowden st., close to Peachtree, \$1,800.
15 acres back of Piedmont park at \$2,400; terms easy.

casy.

A new 3 room house on Marietta st., \$1,000; half cash, balance easy.

80x100 on Cain st., between Hilliard and Fort, \$1,450. Call and see this.

100x102 corner Fort and Wilson sts., \$1,600. \$450 will buy a 2 room house on Wiley st., 49x100, an very easy terms.

13x196 to 20 foot alley on S. Boulevard, \$2,100; 1-3 cash, balance to suit buyer.

\$1,500 buys a 6 room house on Nelson st.; 1-3 cash, time for balance.

2 nice houses in Decatur, Ga., large lots, offered

time for balance. 2 nice houses in Decatur, Ga., large lots, offered

2 nice houses in Decatur, Ga., large lots, offered very cheap.
A 9 room house on Washington st., good neighborhood. Come and price it. To be seen only to be wanted.
A beauty on Boulevard, 110x165; can be divided into 5 nice lots. Must be sold; party wants money, hence a bargain.
50x100 on Bush st. at \$850. This ought to sell; 'tis cheap and convenient.
2 scres in Clarkston, Ga., lies beautiful, at \$75 per acre.

acre.
6 acres in Clarkston, Ga., at \$75 per acre. Clarkston lands are advancing rapidly.
40 acres 11 miles from city, on Mason & Turner's Ferry road. \$350 will buy it. Will cut 30 cords

40 acres II miles from city, on Mason & Turner's
Ferry road, \$350 will buy it. Will cut 30 cords
wood per acre.
We want houses to rent as well as renters for
houses. We cheerfully show property to parties
wishing to sell or buy. We keep a conveyance for
that purpose. By all means give Scott & Liebman, 20 Peachtree st., a call.

STUART'S

A TRUE KIDNEY TONIC.

No person can be healthy whose kidneys are sluggish and inactive.

the urine. In sickness, or in health, the waste matte In sickness, or in health, the waste matter of the body is poisonous in character, and unless promptly thrown off by the kidneys, the whole system becomes deranged and diseased, and often uremia appears, followed by coma and death.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu is a specific for all kidney, bladder and other uri-

nary troubles.

Thousands have been cured, why not you?

I was nearly dead with kidney affections for six I was nearly dead with kidney affections for six months, growing worse all the time. My case was hopeless. I was unable to get about but little. I tried everything without any benefit.

I took three bottles of Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and was perfectly cured. I am now well and all right. I owe my life to Stuart's Gin and Buchu. H. T. MOON. Sold by all druggists.

ESTATE. REAL

I have for sale for a non-resident, two gilt edge

Decatur street lots; one near Pratt street, 120x145. Would pay well built up in stores. One near Bell street, 65x90. A cheap lot. A 4 room house with lot 60x150, on East Hunter street, near Martin street.

A corner lot in first ward with 8 houses, renting for \$65 per month.

the Nelson house, for \$3,000.

3 beautiful lots, 50x150 each, on Smith street near Whitehall; choice for \$1,500. at \$1,000. Delightful place for a suburban home.

I HAVE FOR RENT

A few choice contral retail stores, an large corner on Marietta street, right at the stre

BANKERS AND BROKERS. W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities,

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building.

Iam prepared to negotiate loans to this amount n improved farms and city property at very low rates. If you wish to secure a loan on your property apply at once to Thomas Willingham, Attorney at Law, Office 32 1-2 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Gs. KING & ANDERSON. J. E. MORRIS.

The Southern Investment Agency

J. E. MORRIS, Manager, 231/2 Whitehall Street.

The Mutual Warehouse, Commission and Compress Company,

CAPITAL \$1,000,000

With liberty of increasing to \$20,000,000, is now being organized throughout the south for the pur-pose of securing money for ADVANCING UPON COTTON MORE CHEAPLY

and liberally than now; of diminishing the ex-penses of handling the crop, and which, at the same time-will give every reasonable guarantee of good dividends to stockholders. Capitalists abroad are ready to put

ABUNDANT MONEY INTO IT if planters will evines their co-operation by sub-scribing to the capital stock of the company. Parties desiring to unite with us can obtain the prospectus setting forth the general plan of the company, and terms of subscription, by applica-

W. F. ALEXANDER, General Southern Manager, Augusta, Ga

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS, 36 W. ALABAMA ST.,

Transact a general banking business.
Discount commercial paper.
Make loans on approved collaterals.
Cuy and sell exchange.
Careful attention given to collections.
Issue interest bearing certificates of deposits, payable on demand, as follows:
Four per cent if left sixty days; four and a half per cent if left nierty days; five per cent if left four months. No interest allowed on open accounts.

counts.
Individual liability, \$400,000.
fin. col. tf.

on hand for choice real estate loans, farm or

city, Georgia or Alabama. Loans made at low rates without delay. FRANK B. GREGG, State Agent

ROOM 20 GATE CITY BANK BUILDING ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA

GATE CITY NAT'L BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

__(UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY)___

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000 SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS.

Boxes to rent from \$5 to \$20 per annum, accord ing to size.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS AS FOLLOWS: Issues Demand Certificates, Draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left 4 months; 4 per cent per annum if left 6 months; 4% per

nodations to customers limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principle Patronage solicited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. 13 East Alabama Street. BONDS AND STOCKS Bought and Sold. leb9 dly top

A. RICHARDSON, Cashier. W. A. HEMPHILL, President. Atlanta Trust and Banking Co. COR. PRYOR AND ALABAMA STS CAPIAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFIS \$200,000

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

-OUR-SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Is run on a different plan to that of any bank in the state. Call and let us explain it. Interest paid on time certificates as follows: 4 per cent per an-num if left 2 months. 4½ per cent per annum if left 3 months. 5 per cent if left 4 months or longer. oct 14—d lyr finan col

THOMSON & DONNAN. General Land and Claim Agents P. O. BOX 764, AUSTIN, TEX. References furnished when required.

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.

W. J. VAN DYKE, Vice-President JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier American Trust and Banking Co

ATLANTA, GA. CAPITAL - - - - - \$500.000.

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inman, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blaon, Philadelphia; Ed-wads C. Peters, S. C. Dunlap, Gainesville; P. H. Harraison, J. R. Gray, R. J. Lowry.

New York Correspondent: CHASE NATIONAL BANK CHASE NATIONAL BANK.

Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities.



BANK

OFFICE

REMOVAL SALE.

A CHANCE FOR CLOTHING BUYERS Our Entire Stock at Cost

REMOVAL SALE

We carry no old goods into our New Building. OUR PRICES WILL MOVE THEM

HIRSCH BROS REMOVAL SALE 37 Whitehall Street.

REMOVAL SALE

GEO. S. BROWN. President.

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec. and Tra

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY



Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools WROUGHT IRON PIPE. Fitting and Brass Goods. Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All sizes in State

SOUTHERN BELTING CO.

____WANTEACTURERS OF__

Pure Oak - Tanned Leather

RAW HIDE AND INDIAN TANNED LACE LEATHER.

Agents for the Boston Belting Company, the Original Manufacturers of Mechanical Rubber Goods. A Fine Assortment of High Grade Lawn Hose. Give Us a Trial Office and Factory: 40-48 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga

SCIPLE SONS

5 S P F D E LASTER 0 R W A I E E B IP RIS P E

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL STREET.

Have we "headed off" the rumor that had us locating a branch Tailoring Department at



Athens, Ga.? We hope so. Always impossible to trace the "starting point" of such false reports. However, the effective denial it merited has been printed repeatedly and we believe our Athenian patrons are now fully informed. Atlanta is our southern headquarters. We have a remarkable collection of fabrics. We have the best workmen

money will engage. We have an easy and just scale of Prices. Perfect tailoring to order we promise, we give. Ready now to serve you promptly.

How rivet your attention to a "sure enough" reduction sale? To do it would test an advertiser's vocabulary. Specimen clothing announcements are before the writer. Even vigorous English, a language superior to all others in richness and universality of scope, has become bankrupt, and words used else where to describe the ordinary must do duty here to tell of the extraordinary.

Thousands have already been made familiar, in a practical way, with this quotation paragraph:

Elegant Suits, early price \$9.50, present price \$7.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$10.00, present price \$7.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$12.50, present price \$9.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$13.00, present price \$9.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$15.50, present price \$11.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$16.50, present price \$11.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$18.00, present price \$13.90.

Elegant Suits, early price \$20,00, present price \$13.90 Bargains they really are. Examine closely the material, style and workmanship. Not a stitch amiss in either. Why say the reason of this sacrifice? What care you for that? Clothes and cost are your concern. The rest, the loss--indifferent? Well, yes, you are!

The strong, strong Boy Suits, those that wear-till-he-is-weary, are still going at a third under regular prices. What a chance! All the boys'-clothes-money worth 33 1-3 per cent premium here. Newest styles, best qualities.

EISEMAN BROS., 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL SL

VOL.

KEELY CO

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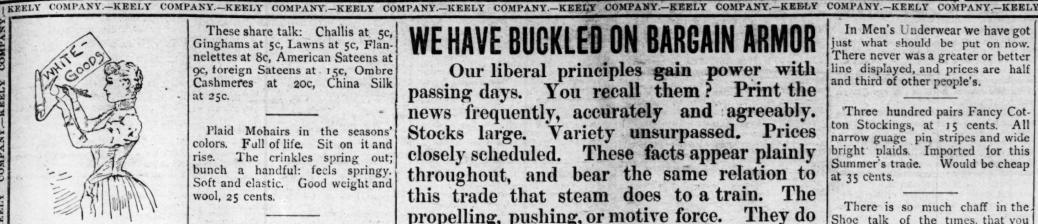
THIS PAPER CONTAINS 20 Pages.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SECOND PART.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1890.



Do you realize, reader, what finer one, up to the creamiest | 25c. and richest quality that crosses. the sea, we have it; and not simply one lone, lorn package,

We've hardly said a syllable of Swisses. What need? You know they're here like snowy mountain ranges, and the prices hang toward you like ripe wheat heads breeze-bent. All the thin delicate requisites that refined tastes delight in.

considered right and wise for

Not Figured Persian Mulls, but genuine Shanghai Weave Cotton, 15 cents. They are the fun of the aisle, for visitors mistake the mellow, rich sheen for silk and marvel much over the price. As dainty and graceful a stuff as was ever calandered by Chinaman. Surfolds. Like dipping it in glove stripes. powder. Lightness with substance and strength. Almost airy, yet no hint of frailness. Thought in every thread. No goods try to appear the same, 9 cents. but fail completely. Delay coming a day and you'll chide at your carelessness.



These share talk: Challis at 5c, Ginghams at 5c, Lawns at 5c, Flannelettes at 8c, American Sateens at 9c, foreign Sateens at 15c, Ombre Cashmeres at 20c, China Silk

Plaid Mohairs in the seasons' colors. Full of life. Sit on it and rise. The crinkles spring out; bunch a handful: feels springy. Soft and elastic. Good weight and wool, 25 cents.

A ferment in Fans. Look at this! Painted on one side, plain on sort of a White Goods gather- the other; sixteen wide, light sticks ing we have? If you want a of ivory-like wood. Neat, servicecoarse fabric at five cents, or a able, generous and the price but

The Choteaus are not "who," they are "what;" Only this—which is but heaps, if it's the sort that's much and nothing more-very fine cotton cloth, artistically printed, 30 inches wide, and 20 cents a yard.



Outing and Yatching Cloth-of the luxuriant French Flannel family. prisingly soft. Plunge your More than a hundred styles-single, hand through their tossed cluster, graduated, plain and mixed

Figured English Lawn for hard knocking about. Look of linen, wear and wash like linen; solid, subone else has them. Other stantial and twenty-three styles,

> The 121/2c Printed Pongees are as tough a stuff at the price as we have. Fast colors, neat patterns, and all of 32 inches wide. Soon they will be gone.

> Parasols are not dear to us from sacred associations. We part with them readily. They are only odd, original, beautiful; all elaborate and ornamental; all useful and much cheaper than you should expect.

If you could see the enforced economy of New York workrooms for almost every pulse beat. you wouldn't wonder so much at the Muslin Underwear prices. You get the making for nothing.

WE HAVE BUCKLED ON BARGAIN ARMOR

Our liberal principles gain power with passing days. You recall them? Print the news frequently, accurately and agreeably. Stocks large. Variety unsurpassed. Prices closely scheduled. These facts appear plainly throughout, and bear the same relation to this trade that steam does to a train. The propelling, pushing, or motive force. They do move merchandise. We aim for our processional position in the march of progress to be first. Traditions are ignored. Systems of long ago side-tracked. Methods marked with mould relegated to the rear.

Labored demonstrations are not necessary to show results. Newspaper commentaries useless. Look. Evidences of improvement manifold. Stocks, space, salespeople. But our ideal retailing establishment is yet to be.



This is the time when vast floor area counts for your comfort. The ample aisles allow you to buy here, even in Summer time, with comparative ease. Light, ventilation and every other convenience has been arranged and regulated properly.

Crowds continue. Hot-weather interests attract many people. 'Twould be stupid and strange if they didn't. Keely Company's store dull, or experiencing a calm and lull—the very thought is preposterous.

Shelves are a-bulge with values far in excess of present prices. You'd never see Cottons create a cost cyclone, carrying away profits if manufacturers did not over-produce. That part of the store is at its fullest. You can put in an hour there and catch a fresh stuff

In Men's Underwear we have go ast what should be put on now. There never was a greater or better line displayed, and prices are half and third of other people's.

Three hundred pairs Fancy Coton Stockings, at 15 cents. All narrow guage pin stripes and wide bright plaids. Imported for this Summer's trade. Would be cheap

There is so much chaff in the Shoe talk of the times, that you naturally suspicion the good grain. All the wanted things are here on demand. The stock is replenished ing gazed upon the glories of daily. Styles correct and prices in our Ginghams. Not until the your favor. our Ginghams. Not until the inspired genius of advertising,

hirt, piccadilly collar and tie calls poet's to nature, is born, can for the blooming Blazer. Girls of such as they hope for justice. the period an't slight this negligee There's not a passe pattern, need. Fashion fancies them, com- nor a trade corpse in the fort commends them. The popular



Close by is a biggish pile of such rareness of designs and conderfully neat Vassar Shirts. perfection in printing? Foamy, New-comers - full and pleated New-comers — full and pleated billowy grounds filmed with bosoms. The most demure may fractions of shades, like the irilook mannish in them.

Enough Embroideries to make ou think next month will be May. But July is going out and these delicate products of a fine art have tan collection.

The high clo

Buttons, Buckles, Belts, Braids. Steels, Hat Pins, Crochet Cotton, Dress Shields, Hose Supporters, Turkey Red Floss, Rick Rack, Tuck Combs—a clean-up sale. You know what that means.

The lustrous Black "Oolah" Surah Silks are only about half value at 75 cents. It's the bigness of the quantity and the lateness of the season that lets us do it.

Any place we can get the latest Laces, is where the supply comes from. Patterns that you prefer.



It is so sad to see strained descriptions typed, after havwith a soul responsive to the Sailor hat, gaiterette, boiled beauty of textiles as is the shelves, but we want the whole stock safe in the possession of customers. Hence, from the swell Scotch products, with their silky shimmer, to the toploftiest Massachusetts makes, bristling with Yanke assertiveness, the prices are light as the down of a thistle.

> When 20 cents Wool Challis suddenly emerged through the Dress Goods horizon, starred with a 121/2 cent ticket, the whole town was astounded. Comparisons ceased—there was nothing to equal the price in a stuff that commands French art and color. Where descence that jewels and clings to dashing spray, or the prism-tinted mist of a foggy day. The consensus of Challis is here---the colossal cosmopoli-

The high cloth prices of the war sound like fables now, and so ere long will these low prices of the hour,



KEELY COMPANY.-KEELY COMPANY.-KEELY

HALL COUNTY, GA.

Open for the Season July 1st.

Unrivaled in its advantages as a Health Resort and in the Medi-

cinal Qualities of the waters. Extensive alterations and improvements have just been effected, thereby adding to the convenience and pleasure of the guests. The hotel and cottages have been fitted throughout with electric bells. Western

This beautiful and romantic place is situated fifty-seven miles from Atlanta, on the Richmond and Danville system; is well known throughout the south, and is a favorite resort for the best class of southern society. It is cool and pleasant in the hottest wealther.

Special attention is paid to the table. An abundance of the best varieties of fresh vegetables is produced on the property.

Colonel Bouton, the well-known hotel manager, will have charge of the hotel, and will do everything possible for the entertainment of the guests.

On and after July 1st, the hotel hacks will meet all trains arriving at White Sulphur Station, on the Richmond and Danville railroad.

Horses and carriagges kept, at the springs for the convenience of Union telegraph office in the hotel.

Horses and carriages kept at the springs for the convenience of

Rates range from \$40 to \$60 per month, according to location of room. Satisfactory rates for shorter periods. Special rates for families and the season.

For further particulars, address

IOHN MARTIN,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, --- HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA

MY GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH

Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer!

SOLE AGENT FOR . . DIRECT IMPORTER OF RHINE MADERIA CUTTER OLD FORRESTER WHISKIES SHERRY CLARET MARYLAND CLUB SAUTERNES ALL - LEADING - BRANDS - CHAMPAGNES - KEPT - IN - STOCK HAVE A FULL LINE OF FINE DOMESTIC WINES. IMPORTED CIGARS RECEIVED MONTHLY SOLE AGENT FOR ANHAUSER BUSCH BEER.

JOSEPH THOMPSON 21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE ATLANTA, GA

Georgia Bonds For Sale.

HAVE FOR SALE AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS OF NEW State of Georgia three and one-half per cent Bonds. Correspondence solicited. Parties having estate or trust bonds to invest will do well to buy these bonds while they can. State bonds are the These bonds are the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

CAPITAL CITYBANK

OF ATLANTA, GA. Geo. W. Parrott, President | C. A. Collier, Vice President. | Jacob Haas, Cashier.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - - - \$480,000. Individual Liability Same as National Banks.

Transacts a general banking business. Commercial paper discounted. Loans made upon approved collageral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms. We draw our own

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

OF Creat Britain Ireland. Germany France Austria and other Farance Austria.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Of Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. Invite the acunts of individuals, banks, bankers, firms and corporations. Issue

DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

to draw interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days.

4 per cent per annum if left six months.

May 13 y--



Fertilizer Machinery Complete.



Will show the coming week ten car loads of Grand Rapids Furniture. All the unique and novel designs can be seen on my floors.

Over six hundred Parlor, Chamber and Dining-room Suits in Oak, Solid Mahogany and Walnut to select from.

Hat Racks; Side Boards, Tables, Ward-robes, Book Cases, Desks, Office Chairs, Chiffoniers and fancy furnitury and novelties of every description with 10,000 "Fashion" School Desks on long time. Cut shown in this "ad," the most comfortable school desk in America. Over three million now in use. Send for cata-

logue. An immense stock hotel and boarding house furniture on reason-. P. H. SNOOK. able terms.

D. E. WILLIAMS

Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Large stock and fair prices.

Office and Yards Corner Humphries and Glenn Sts., on East Tenn. Railroap

\$10,000 Worth of Gas Fixtures!

That must be sold to reduce stock.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR NEXT 20 DAYS

2 Light Fixtures and Globes from \$2.00 Up. 3 " " \$3.00 Up.

We will save you money. Call and see us.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

SUMMER SALAD FOR SUNDAY READERS

How Some People Ride for Style and Not Comfort.

MARIE BASHKIRTSEF AND HER HABITS.

The Art of Entertaining--People Who Want to Write.

A society man, whose rare cleverness con mists in being able to analyze and ridicule the absurdities of the fashions, which he affects, upon being asked if his new trap was com-

ortable, replied amazedly: 'You don't think I ride for comfort? Why,

I ride for style." This honest admission was probably never made before. The women who jolt over Atlanta's rough streets in their natty, but ll little two-wheeled carts, will you that the said vehicles a easy as a cradle. Each woman will admit the misery of every cart save her

"Yes, I know they can be dreadfully jolty," she will say, "but you must ride in mine. It's different from any other I've ever tried, the oprings are so easy-made specially to order, nd really delightful."

"There was a day when these fair assurances led me to take rides which nothing save the strongest constitution could recover from. I am wiser now, and do not risk my health and happiness upon two wheels. If some fair woman like Mrs. Jenness-Miller would go around devoting herself to a cart reform, she would prove a blessing to all her fashionable sisters sensible enough to follow her.

What a farce swell riding is any way! In It the predominating idea seems to be to see and to be seen. Whoever found a swell turnout on a quiet country road? the only riding worth a row of pins, forsooth. In Grant park, even, one seldom sees a fashionable turnout, but from the beginning of Peachtree to Piedmont park the carriages and carts jostle at a rapid rate every afternoon. Peachtree is autiful, but don't people ever get tired of the same houses and gardens? Don't they ever long for a breath of country air and some woods and fields?

Clara-I have such a horror of growing old. Maud—I should think you would have gotten over it by this time.

An Atlanta woman writes this to THE CON-

"I want to get in society. I have been living here many years, and yet I've a visiting acquaintance with only some eight or ten fashionable people. My husband and myself have plenty of money and a nice home handsomely furnished, but we do not live in a fash ionable part of the city, and we are never invited to any swell houses. We are nice people by birth and education. Can't we get into society some way?" An honest sort of letter, expressing a wish

that most every woman out of society has. It seems, in this democratic country, that any respectable person ought to be able to get in society, if he or she only goes about it in the right way. To the writer of the above letter, I would say first and foremost, enter tain, but don't push forward as if eager for the attention of influential people. Bring people to you; don't go to them. To seek people is the worst thing a woman outside the charmed circle can do. You have a nice home and plenty of ev. What more could an ambitic want in the way of a good start?

Open your home and spend your money in it. Don't give anything big at the start and have people who have never visited laughing at you for inviting them. Invite the few society people with whom you are on visiting terms to a dinner, and feed them well. Serve the most elegant dinner and finest

wines your purse can afford. Have some unique courses originally served. If you are not a clever talker make your guests talk. That's best, anyway. Give a lady's luncheon, too, and have it handsome and more elaborate than any you've ever heard of in the city. The women you invite will talk to their friends about it and people will want to know

It may not be an elegant view of humanity, but it's a positive fact that feeding people well will do more to make a hostess popular than anything else. People positively hate you when you invite them to mean salad and weak punch; but let the salad be good and the punch and champagne flow freely and you will never want for good company.

After you have given several small, but elegant entertainments, your courtesies will be returned, and you will meet new people at the houses where you are invited, and they will call, and so in a little time you will know everybody and can give a large recention and invite everybody who is anybody. The most popular women in society are those who keep open house and who are particularly nice to young people. It is easier to make friends with young people, too, and their good will gained; the older folks are not difficult to

All of this is based, of course, on the supposition that you have the right to be "in so

THE WANING. Ethel-We've been married three months to-day, Charlie. Charlie—Great Scott! Is that all?

"There's but one thing I'm grateful to por erty for," said a young married woman, "and it is that I'm not able to give a large entertainment. However, if I was worth millions I don't think I'd ever invite all the people I know to my house at one time. I don I'd ever invite all the people I knew to anything. This entertaining of one's acquaintances is a thankless and a hard task. A woman racks her brain months beforehand about the arrangement of her house, decorations, the way of serving the refreshments and the refresh mentst homselves. Weil, she gets everything completed as she thinks, in elegant style, and a pile of people flock to her home, -people who care nothing for her nor she for then come and chatter and criticize and ridicule under their breath. They taste the salads and turn up their noses, they whisper that the punch is the poorest of concoctions. You say that I am cynical—that there are ladylike women who appreciate the meaning of accepting hospitality. Of course they are, but such women are rare. The majority criticize and ridicule. Well, the hostess gets' even. They invite her in turn and she ridicules back. But what good and what pleasure comes of it all? One can choose one's friends for a dinner, tea or luncheon, and after all why should a woman ever want to invite any but her

When it was recently rumored that Bernhardt's leg would have to be amputated she received offers of immense sums from American showmen who wished to buy the amputated limb and exhibit it in alcohol.

After this is it a worder that foreigners should ridicule the American's love of sensation?

Last Sunday's Sun gives two of its valuable

pages to an account of Marie Bashkirtseff. Her pages to an account of Marie Bashkirusen. Her writings, her eccentricities, her personal ap-pearance, character and genius are so exhaust-ively discussed that none who read it will have further cause for engiosity concerning her. The writer of this review declares a number

of times that Marie needed to be spanked, and this is the sensible conclusion that most sensible people reach when the farore over that eccentric and decidedly unpleasant young girl has subsided. To lay all the unpleasantness of her nature to the fact of her being a petted, indulged creature is more than charitable. A nature so utterly selfish and devoid of lovableness as Marie Bashkirtseff proves her own to have been, must have con tained little that was admirable at the begin ning. Why her journal should have made such a sensation it is difficult to understand As for its cleverness, any talented girl in her atmosphere could have written just as clever things had she sat down to put thoughts on

It is humiliating, but true, that maudling sentiment is just about what most girls of six-teen go through. The trouble with Marie, however, is that she never got over being sixteen She is just as sickening in the last chaper as she is in the first. Her egotism is so tiresome, so overwhelming that one is out of admiration for her from beginning to end. All that sh lingers in the mind like a bad taste in the

She—It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties.

He—But I haven't any.
She—O, you will when we are married.—Life.

Mrs. Erving Winslow, of Boston, and Mrs

Jenness Miller are two American women who have recently been treated very kindly in Mrs. Winslow has been reading at the

Haymarket, Ibsen's play, "The Enemy of the People," and she has had select, if not large, audiences. Mr. Gladstone has been to hear her, but notwithstanding this fact, the London papers declare that Ibsenism will never be

affected by the masses.

Mrs. Miller has enchanted the Londoners with the charming way she is making com-mon sense artistic in dress.

Wife—You do not speak to me as affectionately as you used to, George. I think you have ceased to love me.

Husband—There you are again. Ceased to love you! Why, I love you better than my life. Now, shut up and let me read my paper!

"I wish," writes a girl from abroad, "that when every American girl crosses the Atlantic she would register a yow to behave herself with dignity until she returns. It is so pro voking to have the American girl with all her pronounced ill-breeding thrust at one by foreigners who have happened to meet some rough, slangy American girls. It is no use arguing with these people, no use making a defense of my countrywomen, by pointing out English girls who are fast, horsey and slangy. They will have it that the Amer ican girl is loud and fast in a way different from all civilized human beings.
"The truth is, the loud and fast ones get

themselves so thoroughly known and talked about, that no one hears of quiet girls who go through Europe without any ado. Now I saw an American girl at the Haymarket last evening, a pretty creature, who talked audibly between the acts and made herself generally conspicuous. She is the daughter of very rich and very plain people. I watched her as we sat with several English friends who insisted upon being delighted and amused at her 'American ways.' Great hevens! Is America to be made responsible for the bad manners of every young woman who was born there? Can't these English people be made to understand that a girl acting conspicuously in one of our theaters would be considered as dis tinctly ill-bred there as she is here in Lon-

ONE AGE.

They tell me that the difference in our age
Is far too great. What do they know of love?
We are of just one age. Our life began
When first we looked into each other's eyes;
We had not lived till then.

—Dorothy Aldon.

Any one whose name as a writer is at all known is sure to receive numbers of letters asking for help and advice from people who have written or want to write. Such letters to me are nearly always from women-women who hope to earn their livings by their pensand these articles, no matter how weak the matter sent for my reviewing, always fill me with sympathy and a desire to help and en-

Well do I recall the lonely, hopeless days when I scribbled and scribbled without any esult whatever. I often grew desperate from the want of some one to help and advise, but never had any literary sympathy until I reached the place where I didn't need it. That is always the way. One can't get understanding and advice in a profession until one

has become a member of that profession. To tell any one how to be a writer is absolutely impossible. One writer's advice and experience may be totally different from other's. My experience in becoming one was exceedingly short. I wrote some four on five poems which were published-but not paid for-in some good southern dailies, then I sent three humorous poems to Puck. They were taken. I slept for a week with the fire check I received under my pillow and I looked

at it the first thing in the morning. A year after this Mr. Grady took me on THE Constitution, and I have been there ever since writing society stuff and Sunday stories and woman's gossip, never thoroughly satisfied with anything I did, but loving my work and always taking an interest and pleasure in it. That is all there is to tell to those who wish an account of my career in journalism.

So many women write, in about these words 'I think I might do something with my pen if had some help and advice," and so forth. To any person wishing to write I would say:
"Write stories, if you can't go
regularly into journalism, and if you have plenty of imagination and want to money, write sensational stories for the Ledger and Frank Leslie's. If such papers accept them, you will be well paid. Don't make your stories goody or tiresome; make your people talk for themselves. Describe them as little as possible, unless you can describe things as well as Robert Louis Stevenson. Don't pose in your writing. Forget that it is to be for an audience. Write from your own nature, and if your nature is original or interesting, people will be pleased with you. To be satisfied with one's self in any art is impossible, for, if one be a true artist it is impossible to reach the ideal formed. Die trying and you will have

Most people have an exaggerated idea of the money one makes in journal-ism. As for getting rich as a magazine writer, you can't do that until have made a reputation. Then your articles

To the young woman of talent who wants to and foremost, don't think you can make a living in poetry. If you have poetical talent keep it as a treasure and don't let it run to waste in continual ebullitions. So much rot is written in the way off verse—and the best of poets write but a few great poems in a life-time.

There are many things to advise against in writing and after all every one who wishes to write finds the only help and proof of talent through hard, unaided work and against many disappointments.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

COTTRELL FOUND.

HE SURRENDERS IN MONTGOMERY,

His Statement of His Troubles in Cedar Keys.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 19.-[Special.]-Mayor W. W. Cottrell, of Cedar Keys, Fla., Customs J. H. Pinkerton, of the district of St. Marks, Fla., from discharging the duties of Cottrell was inspector of customs under

Cleveland, holding the office to May 1st. He says that the statements regarding-his troubles at Cedar Keys have been greatly exaggerated, and he is anxious that his state ment, which has never been given to the press till now, should find as wide publication as was given his alleged wrong-doings. Cottrell's statement follows:

rell's statement follows:

"When a republican was appointed inspector of customs I resigned. A few days after I had an interview with Pinkerton, my successor, and requested him to turn over certain personal effets, which had accumulated during my term of office. He risused in an offensive manner, leading to an excited controversy. This occurred in the storehouse of C. B. Rodgers, one hundred and fifty yards away from the collector's office. I used no force, made no threats to make Pinkerton do anything not in the line of his duties as a federal officer. The controversy was purely personal, and had no reference to bearing on ,or connection with, the office.

Owing to the bitter partisan feeling and threats made by Pinkerton, coupled with the belief that I could not get justice before a interval and the activation of the property of the state of the sta

owing to the bitter partial teeling and threats made by Pinkerton, coupled with the belief that I could not get justice before a jury drawn by Pinkerton's political allies, I left Florida, coming to my old home, Haynesville, Ala. While there I learned that Marshal Walker had a warrant for my arrest. Feeling thathe would treat me conscientiously, courteously and as a gentleman, that proper consideration would be shown me as defendant, and destring an impartial trial, I wired him to meet me in Haynesville."

When Walker reached Haynesville, Cottrell surrendered and returned to this city tonight, where he gave bond before Commissioner Bell in the sum of \$2,500 for appearance before the United States court in Jacksonville next December.

Cottrell has secured the ablest attorneys of Florida and Alabama for his defense, and his first step will be to endeavor to secure a

first step will be to endeavor to secure a change of venue to the federal court of this state. He says he will return to Cedar Keys and resume his duties as mayor.

TWO DEATHS IN MACON. Albert V. Jeffers Passes Away-An Unfortunate Father.

Macon, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Two deaths occurred in this city today. The first was that of Mr. Albert V. Jeffers, an old resident of Macon, and a brother of Mrs. J. G. McGoulrick. Mr. Jeffers left Macon to serve in the war, and after the war he settled in Louisiana. came to Macon about a month ago to visit sister, whom he had not seen in eighteen years. He was taker sick shortly after his arrival, and from then until the time of his death has been unable to leave the house. He was about thirty years of age. His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. J. G. Mc-Conbiels.

A gentleman living in this city has been most unfortunate within the last two months. He is Captain J. T. Clancy. About two months ago the gentleman's good wife died, and in four weeks was followed to the grave by her little babe. Today a little three-year-old daughter closed her eyes in death, making the third death in the family in less than eight weeks.

The funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence on Huguenin Heights. Rev. W. B. Jennings will officiate. DEATH OF CELISH CLANCRY eyes death

WILL WALLACE CARVED UP.

The Celebrated Desperado Likely to Pass in His Checks.

West Point, Ga., July 19.—The celebrated Will Wallace, who has figured so prominently in the criminal courts of Harris cosnty, and who is regarded in western Georgia and east-ern Alabama as a miniaturel Rube Burrows.

was fearfully cut to pieces yesterday in a diffi-culty with the East Alabama Minstrel company at Beulah, Alabama. Yesterday there was a great gathering of alliance and the Sunday ted in a mammoth barbecue. Sunday school barbecue. Ten day schools, four alliances masonic lodges were present, masonic lodges were present, and crowd ran into the thousands.

Will Wallace was present, as also the East labama Minstrel show. Alabama Minstrel show.

It seems after the speaking and ceremony of the day were over, the minstrels were out with their band wagon on general parade, when Wallace undertook to take charge of the company. when Wallace undertook to take charge of the affair and run it, in defiance of the company; which brought about a difficulty in which Wallace was badly cut. If he recovers he will be paralyzed in one side.

THE WOUND IS FATAL.

A Terrible Tragedy Takes Place in an Americus Barroom.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.] - A very serious shooting affray took place in the bar room of the Allen house, shortly after midnight last night. The parties to the difficulty were Alex Duncan and James Barrow, two young men of this place. The men quarreled about an old feud and a fight resulted, in which Barrow received a very dangerous, if not fatal, pistol shot directly below the heart. The fight was a bad one and lasted two The ignt was a bad one and lasted two or three minutes. Duncan was struck in the forehead by a glancing shot, but the wound is trifling. Barrows's condition is very danger-ous, and the physicians will not attempt to probe the wound.

Electric Lights for Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Waynesboro has finished the complete arrangements to put in a plant for electric lights for the city. The total amount of stock was easily made up on notice to our citizens, and more than enough funds were readily subscribed with all haste. The machinery will be not in possible as will be put in position as soon as possible, an our city will soon be using the electric light Gashing Affair in Waycross.

Gashing Affair in Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Information was received here this afternoon that one Jane Todd, a woman of bad reputation, was severely gashed in the head by a man named Unice, who was under the influence of whisky. The Todd women were removed from this city by the authorities some months ago because of their infamous conduct, and they then located some three miles in the country.

The Old Fisherman Dead. The Old Fisherman Dead.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Old Uncle Jack Carden, an old citizen of Pike county, and who has been a successful fisherman all his life, was found dead Thursday near Potato creek. He was found with a string of fish in his hand and his pole lying across him. He is supposed to have died of heart disease. The people of Barnesville, especially those who are so fond of fish, will miss Uncle Jack. Peace to his ashes.

The DeKalb Baptists

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., July 19.—[Special.] The DeKalb county Baptists Sunday-school association is holding their annual meeting with the Baptist Sunday-school at this place today and tomorrow. Fight schools are represented. The officers are: Dr. F. P. H. Akers, president, Colonel W. G. Whidby, secretary, and Judge W. M. Ragsdale, treasurer, of the association.

Burial of Mr. Jordan Walke ALBANY, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The nains of Mr. Jordan Walker, who was meriously killed while bear hunting, worought to this city this morning and inter-

A LARGE ORDER FOR IRON. Which Will Call for a Bill of About

Which Will Call for a Bill of About \$300,000.

Savannah, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Waiter D. Thomas, of this city, has just received from the South Bound road the largest order for iron given in this part of the country for a long time. The contract, which was made at midday yesterday, is for 7,500 tons of sixty pound steel rails, 29,000 pairs of angle bars, 2,350 kegs of A pieces, and 500 kegs of bolts. This order will iron about half of the road, and the bill will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Mr. Thomas, the railway supply broker, was the fortunate bidder on all of the articles. While the name of the rail maker is not given, the steel is supposed to come from the well known Scraaton mills, from which the Central does the most of its buying. The Lookott iron company, of Chattanooga, will furnish the angle bars. The spikes will come from the Richmond Standard spike company, and the Vulcan iron company of Richmond will supply the bolts. To haul the rails 375 cars will be required, for the angle hars twenty-eight cars, for the spikes twelve cars and for the bolts three cars, or a total of 418 cars. The delivery of this material will begin right away, for the road is to be ironed as fast as angeled and the argiding will be number of the road is to be ironed as fast as angeled and the argiding will be number of the supplementation. away, for the road is to be ironed as fast as graded, and the grading will be pushed rap-idly. The rest of the supplies will not be asked for some time yet. The present order will be duplicated.

duplicated.

Six counties, Bryan, Laurens, Tattnall, Telfair, Dodge and Montgomery and thousands of people are directly benefited by the opening of this week of the regular mail service on the Savannah Americus and Montgomery road. The mails along that road are already heavy and each of the postofices will soon be in receipt of a big mail every day.

A SPLIT IN THE PARTY Is What Threatens the Republicans of Macon Just Now-

MACON, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—THE CONSTITUTION stated a few days ago that the republicans of Macon were at outs.

This is now shown to be correct, and there will evidently be a serious split in the party.

In conversation with one of their number In conversation with one of their number today. THE CONSTITUTION learned that they proposed to rid themselves of the present leaders and vote another ticket. He said the colored republicans had become tired of following the white leaders and obey-

ing their dictates when it was known that they were controlled by purely selfish mothey were controlled by purely selfish motives.

He said the young negro republicans of Macon, together with a large number of older ones, proposed to step in and secure whatever was to be had out if this sort of thing, and he stated that the present delegates to the national convention would be retired and younger men put in their places. He stated that the new faction had a sufficient majority to accomplish this and they would all work together. He stated positively that the present leaders would be returned or this faction would vote another ticket.

This new faction is, of course, composed of disgruntled republicans and they do not hesitate to say that they have been unjustly treated and that this is the cause of their resentment. They say the leaders of the party here are guilty of favoritism and make some serious charges against certain well known of rious charges against certain well known of-

They have held two meetings this week in regard to the matter and have appointed a committee to frame resolutions denouncing the present leaders and asking the negro re-publicans to stand together in the attempt to lethrone them The next few days may develop something

THE NORTH ATLANTA CONFERENCE Of the Methodist Episcopal Church South Meets in Douglasville.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]— The Methodist district conference of the North

The Methodist district conference of the North Atlanta district has been in session here since Wednesday night, and a large and eminently creditable delegation was present.

Prominent among the members are Drs. W. F. Glenn, I. S. Hopkins, W. H. Potter, H. C. Morrison, General C. A. Evans and Rev. P. M. Ryburn. Among the lay delegates from Atlanta are A. G. Candler, T. W. Latham, W. S. Featherston, A. O. M. Gay, W. A. Bass, W. J. Campbell, J. F. Walker, E. H. Frazer, J. B. Martin, E. M. Roberts and William Cawhern.

Villiam Cawhern. Dr. W. F. Glenn is in the chair, and W. L. Sessions, of Marietta, is the efficient secretary.

The reports from the different preachers show their charges to be generally in good con-

The session is held in the handsome new Methodist church which has just been completed at a cost of \$5,000.

The universal expression is that this is one of the best conferences ever attended. The delegates are receiving a royal hospitality from the people of Douglasville.

Conspicuous among the business transacted was the resolution offered by W. J. Campbell that the pastors take up a collection equal to the assessment for foreign missions on their several charges for the permanent endowment of Emory college, and that the lay delegates pledge toheir support t their pastors in this enterprise. It was explained that this plan was adopted that the church might raise the \$25,000 called for under the \$100,000 endowment proposition of Rev. W. P. Pattillo, of Atlanta.

After enthusiastic speeches from Dr. Hop kins, Rev. H. L. Crunley, W. J. Campbell, Rev. Elam Christian, Rev. J. B. Robbins, Thomas W. Latham and Mr. Gains, the resolution was unanimously adopted. A cash collection amounting to \$100 was taken to supplement the amounts previously raised by this district for the education of a young man at Emory college next year under the loan

plan.

The religious meetings are largely attended, and the preaching has been with power and results. A revival wave seems to be upon Douglasville and south have been converted at this contemporary. erence. Street meetings have been held and are impressive.

HE WHIPPED HIS WIFE Because She Had Got Him Into a Shoot

ing Scrape.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.] - Sandy Lewis, colored, was shot by Frank Osborne, colored, at Race Pond. Osborne had enticed Lewis's wife away from him, and had threa ened Lewis's life. Lewis lived at Hoboken. and found that Osborne had spent the night at his house during his absence. Lewis went to Race Pond and was there set upon by three negroes, all of whom shot at him with double-barreled guns. The buckshot took effect in his left arm. They then chased him into the Okefenokee swamp, and finally left him there. Lewis made his way to Waycross, where he found his wife and administered to her a

wife-beating. His would-be murderers ar still at large in Charlton county. BEN MATTHEWS DEAD. The Negro Murderer Safe in the Upsor

severe beating. He was today arraigned for

County Jail. County Jail.

Thomaston, Ga. July 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Ben Matthews, who was shot at his father's place, in the eastern part of this county, a few days since, by Guy Jenkins, colored, died today at 2 p. m. His many friends here, and in the county, are sad over his unfortunate death, and are in the deepest sympathy with his aged parents. He was a young man with bright prospects, and was loved by all who knew him. The black fiend, who so brutally murdered him, expresses no regrets. nurdered him, expresses no regrets.

He is Under the Wreck. ALBANY, Ga., July 18.—[Special.]—When within three miles of Albany today, the freight train on the Southwestern railroad extension was ditched, and a negro brakeman who had been seen on top of the cars two seconds bef the wreck cannot be found, and it is feat that he is buried beneath the debris.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The reliminary trial of Clarence McElroy, who illed Annie Reed, the Rankin house hambermaid, is postponed till Friday.

THE CHAUTAUQUA:

DR. J. COLTON LYNES LECTURED THERE LAST EVENING.

Side Studies in the School Room His Subjec Resolutions Passed Concerning the Peabody Institute.

The programme for today at Chautauqua is an interesting one, and visitors there will be well entertained.

The beauty of the surroundings, with the health-giving water and pure country air, would be well worth going that distance to enjoy for a day. mjoy for a day. Here is the programme:

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, At-

anta, Ga.

3:30 p. m.—Assembly Bible study.

5:00 p. m.—Chautau-na Sunday vesper service.

7:30 p. m.—Praise service.

8:00 p. m.—Services conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

The programme for tomorrow is as follows:

11:00 a. m.—Lecture, under the anspices of the reabody State Feachers' Institute. 3:30 p. m.—Lecture. 5:00 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal, Trofessor Alwyn

7:30 p. m.—Musicale.

7:30 p. m.—Musicale. 8:00 p. m.—Lecture. LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—
This evenning Dr. J. Colton Lynes, president of the Middle Geergia Military and Agricul-tural college, delivered one of the finest lec-tures yet had under the auspices of the Pea-body institute. The audience was large and attentive and keenly enjoyed the many practical suggestions of the speaker. The subject was "Side Studies in the School Room."

Major Lynes said:
Major Lynes said:
Genius may be defined as observation used to
the full. But while the world has little need of a
large crop of geniuses, it is everywhere calling for
tetter development of all those qualities and
powers of practical observation that go to make
up the perfect citizen. There is nothing wonder
ful about the recent success of some "old-new" powers of practical observation that go to make up the perfect citizen. There is nothing wonderful about the secent success of some "old-new" experiments in teaching. The ordinary method, for instance, is merely an application of common sense in the school room, where a wide-awake man of experience and culture was given absolute control of the "ways and means." In the east and west nearly all the new ideas had been known long before the Quincy meteor shot across the educational horizon, but unfortunately there were too many West End boards of trustees who needed a meteor of that kind to enlighten them. They are not all enlightened yet. I despair of the West End board ever getting within luminous rays. With this introduction, Major Lynes entered into a discussion of the many valuable side studies, which a wide-awake, untrammeled teacher can introdue by periods of ten. fifteen or twenty minuse each day, and thus encourage the study of the thousand and one arts and relations of life which we daily meet. In this respect we are notoriously far behind our Canadian and foreign brothers. They go direct to nature, and taking the children with them, interrogate nature through the language of experiment. Dr. Lynes gave a most beautiful illustration by taking the oyster and showing the actual heart beating of this complex little animal, referring to the lesson thus taught by the great Agassiz. What could be simpler and yet more instructive to children? Dr. Lynes then enumerated thirty-two different side studies, grouping them not a brief scientific classification which would not require more than ten minutes of each day's programme. In the presence of a new's seen fact in nature, deep thinking will ensue—it is thought upon discovery. As long as our teachers agree with ignorant boards of trustees to continue in the groove of the three "Rs," or remain stretched on a Procrustean bed, just so long will the school with ignorant boards of trustees to continue it the groove of the three "Rs," or remain stretche on a Procrustean bed, just so long will the school be an uninviting place to both teacher and pupi The following resolutions were adopted, ng that the teachers in attendance

Interiority and the teachers in attendance upon the institute appreciate its success:

Whereas, We have been in attendance upon the Peabody institute, and have carrially noted its progress, we beg leave to submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, first, That in the management of the present session of the Peabody institute, Hon. James S. Hook, our worthy and efficient state school commissioner, has evinced great energy, skill and executive ability, and that the success with which this organization has been crowned reflects much credit upon him. Judge Hook, by his untiring efforts, affability and genial manuer, has done all in his power to make the institute a thorough success and a pleasant professional meeting.

meeting.
Resoived, second, That the conductor of the in-stitute, Dr. E. E. Sherb, has by his persistent efforts and energy, endeavored to make this ses-sion of the institute profitable and entertaining to

all.

Resolved, third, That the instructors and lecturers have been fully equipped and have fathfully performed their work in their respective places and relations.

Resolved, fourth. That Judge Hook, in the se-Resolved, fourth, that Judge Hook, in the se-lection of the chautauqua grounds as a suitable place for holding the institute, has chosen a loca-tion that meets with the approbation of all the teachers present, and by its customs and associa-tions affords intellectual entertainment and social

Resolved, fifth, That the secretaries, Miss Jessie L. Goodall and Mr. Fermor Barrett, have discharged their duties faithfully, and that for their kindnesses we, the teachers of Georgia, return to them our thanks.

Resolved, sixth, that we are deeply indebted to Professor Alwyn Smith and lady for their excelent music.

restant music.

Resolved, seventh, That THE ATLANTA CONSTIUTION be requested to publish the above resoluions and ask other papers to please copy.

TWO ABLE LECTURES:

Two of the ablest lectures in the series delivered under the auspices of the Peabody Institute, were those of Professor W. H. Woodall, superintendent of the Columbus public schools, and Hon. C. B. Pringle, of Sandersville.

or Woodall's subject was "Georgia Barefoot Boys." It was strongly practical and impressive, and made a fine impression in the interest of public schools.

Mr. Pringle's was full of valuable informa-tion and sparkled with good humor. Every-body was won over to the speaker's view so forcibly expressed that Georgia should have an Arbor Day fixed by law. COMMISSIONER HOOK'S ELOQUENT ADDRESS.
A few days since the teachers attending the
Peabody institute! requested Judge Hook to
deliver an address to that body before the close

of the institute.

He consented, and today delivered one of the most enthusiastic, eloquent addresses ever heard in Georgia. His theme was education and educators, and he handled his subject of the institute. with a master's hand.

with a master's hand.

The success of the Peabody institute this year is far in advance of what it has ever been. There is an interest and enthusiasm in the cause of education felt all over Georgia far ahead of what it has ever been known before; and this state of educational affairs, so pleasing to the educators of the land, and so prophetic of good to Georgia, is to a very great extent the results of the wise, tireless, statesmanlike management of Judge Hook as state school commissioner. Thoroughly interested in his work as our commissioner is, no wonder that he grows eloquent in discussing the cause that he grows eloquent in discussing the cause of state education, when he sees what almost miraculous progress in public schools has been made during his administration.

May Heaven spare him, at least, till his magnetic influence has been felt, and his elomagnetic influence has been quent voice heard, in every county and community in Georgia, in behalf of the education

PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA. Sunday, July 20th.

Y. M. C. A. DAY. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. Rev. J. William Jones, of Atlanta.

3:30 p. m.—Assembly Bible study,

5:00 p. m.—Chautauqua Sunday vesper service.

7:30 p. m.—Praise service.

8:00 p. m.—Services conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

11:00 a. m.-Lecture, Dr. Currell. Subject, "Eng ish Surnames." 3:30 p. m.—Lecture. 5:00 p. m.-Chorus rehearsal, Professor Alwyr

Smith.
7:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8 p. m.—Lecture: Hon. John Temple Graves
Subject, "Educated Women the True Evangels of
a Higher Civilization." Tuesday, July 22d. 11:00 a. m.—Class Lecture—Professor Brinkly. 3:30 p. m. Public closing exercises of the Pea-

5:00 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal—Professor Alwyn Smith.
7:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8:00p.;m.—Lecture—Dr. E.'H. Barnett
and Bethlehem," illustrated by a series of

on yiew. Wednesday, July 23d. 11:06 s. m.—Class Lecture, Dr. W. S. Currell. 3:30 p. m.—Lecture, Prof. W. S. Currell, David-son College, N. C. 5:00 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal, C. L. S. C. Round

3;30 p. m.-Lecture, Dr. Thomas D. Day Columbus, Ga.

5:00 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal, C. L. S. C. Ross

7:39 p. m.— 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. E. H. Barnett, Atlanda., "The Dead Sea and the Jordan." Illustra Friday, July 25th.

11:00 a. m.—Lecture, Dr. Thomas D. Davidson. 3:30 p. m.—Lecture. 5:90 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal. C. L. S. C. Roma Table.
7:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. E. H. Barnett, "In additional Jerusalem." Illustrated by a serie of stereopticon views, including photographs of the celebrated painting at Munich. "Jerusalem on the Day of Crucifixion."

Saturday, July 26th.

11:00 a.m.
3:30 p. m.—Lecture, Professor John J. Thert,
D.D., Vanderbilt university.
5:00 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal. C. L. S. C. Round

5:00 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal. C. L. S. C. Roma Table. 5:30 p. m.—Musicale. 8:00 p. m. Dr. J. Cotton Lynes, president Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural college. Sub-ject, "The Life and Death of a World." Illustrated by costly and magnificent geological and as-tronomical apparatus. This lecture will certain the given this evening.

A GREAT WORK.

"What are you doing with all these large reels of lead pipe I see in the streets?" The questioner was a Constitution porter, and he was referred to the telephone

exchange for information.

Invited to a seat in the manager's office, the writer repeated the question to Mr. W Gentry, the genial manager, who drew his tention to an ordinance of the city or stipulating that telephone wires shall be me only on one side of a street, and orpland that in some streets—especially Broad street, they now occupy both sides. The placing what seemed to be lead pipes on the simply meant running lead cables, which com prised in each case fifty electric copper wire, thoroughly insulated and so constructed as to compress into as small space as possi number of conductors.

"How many of these cables are you pating

up, Mr. Gentry?"
"In addition to cables already up placing five more, all leading out from the central office and going as follows: One is corner of Peachtree and Edgewood areas, one to corner of Whitehall and Alabams a Capitol City bank, one to comer of streets on the opposite side of Whitehall, to to corner of Alabama and Pryor streets as and one to the corner of Alabama and Lon streets, making in all about 5 000 to 6 000 of cable containing something over fifty mile of insulated copper wire. When this work is completed we expect to take down our pressur wires on Marietta street from Broad to Peach tree and on the east side of Broad street Marietta to Alabama street, also about fifty of the wires on the west side of Brom Marietta to Alabama and

"Do you have to discontinue service in catain localities while making these charge from wires to cables?"
"No, we do not discontinue service. We keep a record of each wire as it is charged and when it is connected to the distant end of the carrier and active the carrier and when it is connected to the unounced cable, the same conductor in the central of cable, the cable, is connected to its original number in the switchboard. Every conductor in these cable is accurately tested and located at each end is accurately tested and located at each ea and such change occupies only a few minutes but owing to the great weight of the cable in workmen in stringing them unavoidably break some of the overhead vira, which in such cases leave the sub-scribers on those wires disconnectal for an hour or so, and cause more or less com-plaint from them. These breaks are repaired as quickly as possible, and when the prove explanation is made to the subscriber be in satisfied."

"Such a change must be an enormous under taking in this extremely warm and sally weather, as well as very expensive." "You are right," said Mr. Gentry. "It is

certainly no warm weather work, and also certainly no warm weather work, and a wolves great outlay, but the rapid gro Atlanta, and the necessity for laying pl her natural increase in the immediate makes such a step imperative. While if have been a much easier task for our cooler weather we take the p time as affording an opportunity accomplish the change and at the d season of the year, and while large nu of our people are absent from the city, the g the least possible ir

"One other circumstance just at this timed erates to the detriment of some of our scribers, and that is the illness of some of most experienced operators in the exchanthis being largely due to the very was weather encountered so far this season."
"How long will it take to make the chanter of the c

"We expect to complete the stringing of the cables during the coming week, and will probably get through changing the wires the west after."

"Have you any objection to my mentioning the interesting facts you have related in The CONSTITUTION?" CONSTITUTION?"

"No," said Mr. Gentry. "If you do publit, however, I wish you would requestary scriber whose line is interfered with in way during the next few days to at once municate with the exchange, so that trouble may be remedied at the first practice. ble moment. It is our intention to lines as free as possible from be crosses, and we desire and need the

tion of every subscriber in our effort The Building a Total Loss. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., July 19.—[Special-The dwelling house owned by Martin Bus was destroyed by fire at 10 a. m. The less about \$1,500, insured for \$900. A defective flue was the cause of the fire. The contact were saved. The building is a total loss.

Mrs. Brindle's Death.

Mrs. Mary Jane Brindle, wife of Mr. John
L. Brindle, died at St. Joseph's infimary
Thursday night after a lingering illness. Brindle was a native of England, and wa
about forty years of age.

The funeral will occur at Billey & Taylor's
undertaking establishment at 8 o'clock aimorning. Mr. Brindle came up from Sara
nah to attend his wife in her last illness, and
he has the sympathies of the people of as
city in his great sorrow. Mrs. Brindle's Death.

SENT FREE Samples Wall Pager, within the SENT FREE ces and book on how to apply the M. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta Co. More cases of sick headache, constipation, can be cured in less the less medicine, and for less money, Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Ca When she had Children, she gave them Castors

All forms of organic and functions discurred by Radam's Microbe Killer, tale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 8

"The Fashion" ol desk. The best in America. The thousand ready for shipm muse. Ten thousand

W. F. Parkhurst, Accountant and Commercial Examination and Corporation settlements man arbitrator, also Notary Fub Broad street, near Alabama.

Outing Shirts. Beautiful line outing and Negligeo shirts. W. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall.

Hedge Against the Ice Fs.
Buy thin underwear, negliges shinner neckwear, straw hats, and you set line of these goods at A. O. M. G.

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WASHINGT gian here is t outhern men from Georgia That affairs tecognizes, a the only me There seen dicate that.

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es, president Middle tural college. Sub-World," Illustra-geological and as-ecture will certainly

who will be returned. There seems, however, to be nothing to indicate that.

In speaking of the situation tonight a Georith all these large gia member said:
"I believe Crisp and Lester will be returned

from Georgia.

without a contest. Turner will have a hard fight, as he has a strong man against him. The latest news is, however, favorable to Tur-ner. Blount will probably have to fight very hard for his seat, but I believe he will pull through. Grimes is making a gallant fight, and I believe he will win. It looks like Stewart will lose, but there might be a change. Clements will defeat his man Everett. I have no idea who will win in the eighth, as matters seem to be badly muddled. Winn will be elected in the ninth, while in the tenth it looks like Watson has a large majority with him, but the people of the district will make a mistake to defeat Barnes."

GEORGIA SCENES

48 THEY PRESENT THEMSELVES IN

W.Z.HINGTON.

A FORECAST OF THE SITUATION.

48 It Is Supposed to Exist in the Empire

State-The Probabilities of the Con-

gressional Campaign.

Washington, July 19.—Every Georgian here is talking of nothing but the political situation in the state, and, indeed, all the

touthern members are eager searchers for news

That affairs are badly mixed there every one

tecognizes, and an evening paper comes out this afternoon with a story, evidently gotten

from some Georgia man, that Judge Crisp is

the only member of the present delegation

"Now," said the Georgian, "this is the true situation as I have it at present. There might be changes before the conventions meet, how-

THE AUGUSTA POSTOFFICE. No report has yet been received from a post-effice inspector in regard to the charges against J. T. Denning, the recently nominated post-master. Indeed, while an inspector was ordered there some time ago, he only left here yesterday, and it will probably be two weeks before he reports. Inspector Sharp is the man selected to make the report, but it is bebelieved here that he has instructions to do the whitewashing act, as he did in the Americus case. If Denning is not confirmed It is believed here that Buck will recommend and have appointed a negro postmaster, but it will not be P. R. Wright, who filed the charges against Denning.

SEEKING EASY WORK. All the young men, or old ones for that mater, in Georgia and other southern states, who want to work for the government, now have an opportunity. They will make from \$900 to \$1,200 each, and only have eight hours of work a day, with a half hour out of that for lunch. Then each one of them is entitled to a month's vacation during the year. The positions they will have to fill are clerkships and copyists. Then, again, if they fill their positions well, there is a chance of promotion to \$1,400 a year. The work is, of course, very light. These positions will be in various departments here, but principally in the present office, where six hundred additional clerks are to be appointed soon. Of these from 20 to 10 cm. appointed soon. Of these from 30 to 40 are to be appointed from Georgia, 25 from Alabama, 20 from South Carolina, 20 from Mississippi, 22 from North Carolina, 23 from Texas, and many from other southern states. To get these positions a civil service exam-

To get these positions a civil service examination, consisting of arithmetic, reading, writing, spelling and geography must be passed successfully by the applicants. If there are more applicants than vacancies, those who makes the highest marks will be selected. The examinations for these vacancies will be held as follows: Atlanta, August 1st; Macon, July, 28th; Charlotte, North Carolina, July, 28th; Charlotte, North Carolina, July, 24th; Montgomery, Alabama, July, 30th; Birmingham, Alabama, July, 3rd. Examinations will also be held at the principal cities in all the other states. Application blanks will be furnished by the examiners in Atlanta; Macon furnished by the examiners in Atlanta; Macon and the other cities on the days of the examinations or probably a few days previous. However, the civil service commissioners here say the day of examination will not be too late to make application. Both men and women can stand the examination, but the men will be given the preference. In the past the young men of the southern states have not seemed to care to work for the government, and conthe south's appointment has never sequently the south's appointment has never been filled. The commissioners are now anxious been filled. The commissioners are now anxious for southerners to come forward and take these place, in order that the law may be carried out, which provides that departmental clerkships shall go to states according to population. However, a young man who is making a good or even fair living at home, had best remain where he is; that is, if he has any ambition. While it is true these clerkships pay well, probably more than nine-tenths that the young men of Georgia earn today, they totally unfit the majority of the young men for other business.

less. THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE BILL. The original package bill will be voted on in the house Monday, and a measure of some kind will pass. It will, however, probably not be the bill of the house committee on judiciary, which provides that the states can regulate the sale of all goods, whether in original packages or not. This would allow one state to shut out all goods made by another. The bill as passed the senate, simply mentions spirituous liquors, the traffic and sale of which the states have a right to regulate

The Georgia men here favor permitting the states to exercise their police powers just as as they did before the supreme court decision, and it is probable a bill of this kind will bass.

NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOMES. Appointment of Managers and Appropria-

tions Made.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bills. Among the amendments reported by the committee on appropriations and agreed to by the senate were the following: Inserting an item of \$1,000,000 to commence the erection of a fire proof building for a ma-chine shop at the national armory at Spring-field, Mass.; inserting an item of \$7,700 for Introducing electric lamps and wires in the executive mansion; reducing the appropriation for the purchase of additional land for a

executive mansion; reducing the appropriation for the purchase of additional land for a national cemetery at Hampton, Va., from \$17,000 to \$10,000; inserting items of \$3,700 for a wharf and of \$9,000 additional for a dining room at the soldiers' home, Hampton, Va.; increasing the amount summed up as the total of appropriations for all national soldiers' homes from \$2,611,700 to \$2,686,000.

In an amendment to add to the paragraph as to the appointment of managers of national homes, the following words, "and William B. Franklin, of Connecticut; Thomas W. Hyde, of Maine; John C. Block, forfillinois; and George W. Steel, of Indiana, for the term of office commencing April 21st, 1890, to fill vacancies occasioned by the expiration of terms of office and bythe increase occasioned hereby," gave use to a long discussion. The amendment was agreed to after being modified by substituting the name of Louis B. Gunckel, of Ohio, for that of Mr. Steele and S. S. Yoder, of Ohio, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Harris. The paragraph now appoints as managers of the national home Edmund N. Morrill, of Kansas, for the unexpired term of John F. Hartranft, deceased; Lewis B. Gunckel, of Ohio, for the unexpired term of John F. Hartranft, deceased; Lewis B. Gunckel, of Ohio, for the unexpired term of L. A. Harris, deceased; W. Hyde, of Maine; John C. Black, of Illinois, and Samuel S. Yoder, of Ohio.

The next amendment that provoked discussion was the one appropriating \$4,000 for

The next amendment that provoked dis-cussion was the one appropriating \$4,000 for aid to the Industrial Christian Home associa-tion, in Utah territory

tion, in Utah territory.

The discussion took in the Mormon question, the politics of negroes and some other minor matters, besides assuming rather a perminor matters, besides assuming rather a per-

sonal tinge between Messrs. Vest, Edmunds and Plumb.

and Plumb.

The amendment was finally adopted.

The amendment was adopted inserting provisions for obtaining a site for a building for additional accommodation of the government printing office, appropriating \$250,000 therefor, and requiring the land to be adjoining or in the vicinity of the present building.

The amendment as to the proposed Latin-American memorial library, which had been passed over without action some days ago, was taken up, the question being on Mr. Hawley's motion to amend it by striking out the provision for a building to cost \$500,000, and by substituting a provision for a section of the library of congress to be known as the Latin-American Memorial library, and appropriating \$25,000 for its outfit.

The mention was agreed to and the amend-

The motion was agreed to, and the amendent as amended was agreed to.

Mr. Morrill offered an amendment appropriating \$500,000 for an additional fireproof building for the use of the nasional museum on the ground west of the Smithsonian institution. Agreed to.

Mr. Morrill offered an amendment for the

Mr. Morrill offered an amendment for the acquisition, for building for the supreme court, of the square of ground between East Capitol street and B street, northeast, opposite the square on which the library building is being erected. Agreed to, and the limitation of cost fixed at \$800,000.

Mr. West offered an amendment appropriating \$35,000 for the purchase of the Globe printing office. Agreed to.

The bill was then reported to the senate and all the amendments agreed to in bulk, except those as to the irrigation survey, which were reserved for special votes.

Discussion of the irrigation question was again started and occupied about an hour's time, and when it closed, the amendments were agreed to.

and when it closed, the analysis agreed to.

The bill was then passed.

The tariff bill was taken up as unfinished business, and Mr. Aldrich gave notice that he would move to take it up at 2 o'clock on Monday.

The senate then, at 8:45, adjourned till Monday at noon.

Monday at noon.

THE "ORIGINAL PACKAGES."

The House Devotes the Day to a Discus-

The House Devotes the Day to a Discussion of the Liquor Question.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The house resumed consideration of the original package bill.

Mr. Thompson, of Ohio, said it was contended that the bill would violate the constitution, and was an attempt to delegate to the states power conferred upon congress. He did not so understand it. He regarded it as the given be considered when the constitution of contract of the simple regulation of commerce—an exercise of the power of congress to regulate commerce among the states, not the delegation of that power. It did not interfere with interstate commerce, but it provided that an article imported into a state, when it was offered for sale, should become subject to the laws of that

Mr. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, said that the adoption of prohibition in some states had brought about the supreme court decisions now under review. All the people of the United States were and should be opposed to the evils of intemperance. They were thoroughly confident that the adoption of prohibitory and local ontion laws was not in the initory and local option laws was not in the in-terest of the good morals of citizens, and not in the interest of true temperance. In pro-hibition states, since the original package stores have been opened, a moral depravity had been shown which could not be found in any place where open saloons flourished, but where decent conduct and sobriety existed. Intemperance had never been rooted out by legislation. From his own persoal observation he was satisfied that intemperance was on the

This was largely due to the use of that mild beverage—beer. There was one sure way in which the people of Kansas and Iowa could get rid of the original package and that was not to patronize them. Let the people do that, if the sentiment of the community was against these stores, and it would not to be a week before the shutters would be put up and the

front doors closed,

Mr. Lanham, of Texas, while condemning
the evils of intemperance, expressed his opposition to the bill, basing that opposition on con-

stitutional grounds.

Mr. Rogers of Arkansas opposed the senate bill because he believed that it was a delegation of power, which congress had no right to make. The same objection lay to the house's substitute, but this measure was much more dangerous than that formulated by the senate. dangerous than that formulated by the senate. The state of Maine could prohibit the sale of liquors; it could prohibit the sale of cotton seed oil. If Iowa could could legislate against whisky, it could legislate against tobacco. Retaliatory legislation would follow and the whole country would be thrown into anarchy by reason of this retaliation.

Mr. Hayes, of Iowa, opposed legislation, preferring a little personal liberty to a good deal of sentimental states rights. He contended that the prohibitory law of Iowa was not enforced, and he denied from observations made on a recent visit to his state, that there were

forced, and he defined from observations made on a recent visit to his state, that there were any original package saloons in Iowa. At least, he had not seen one, nor had he heard of one being there until he had returned to Washington.

Mr. Stewart, of Vermont, declared that the

drift of the supreme court had been constantly in the direction of centralization. He was a republican, but he was a statesrights man, and so as such he was in favor of the pending

legislation.

Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, favored the house substitute. He maintained that congress lost its jurisdiction over goods the moment they were delivered and placed on sale. Mr. Oates contended that legally the decision of the supreme court was entirely proper and logical. He advocated the passage of the house substitute, contending that it did not involve a violation of the constitution, but gave the clause of the constitution operation and

effect.

Mr. McCormick, of Pennsylvania, supported the house substitute, criticizing the senate bill as halting, piecemeal legislation. Let the legislation of congress be as broad and far reaching as the supreme court decision itself. He was not in favor of singling out one article of commerce and legislating in regard to it

of commerce and legislating in regard to it alone.

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, believed in the constitutionality and propriety of the proposed legislation—that it was appropriate and necessary, and ought to be apparent to all. In his judgment no decision rendered in the history of the supreme court had been so unfortunate to the people of the country as what was known as the original package decision. The Dred Scott decision had not been so unfortunate for the people as this recent decision, particularly if congress was left powerless in the premises. He created some amusement by producing and reading a label on an "original package," as sold in stores which have recently been established in Kansas. The "package" contained a half pint bottle. He thought that under the circumstances of the case, and in order to secure speedy legislation the senate

tained a hair pint bottle. He thought that under the circumstances of the case, and in order to secure speedy legislation, the senate bill should be passed without delay.

Mr. Kelly, of Kansas, expressed the opinion that the supreme court in suggesting to congress a remedy for the evil, which its decision had ignited, had done the only good thing connected with the decision. The plan of salvation was entirely orthodox, and he favored it.

Mr. Mason, of Illinois, expressed his opposi-tion to the house substitute and favored the senate bill, and Mr. Cutcheon hoped the sen-ate bill would become a law before Monday

right.

Pending debate, the house took a recess till 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for debate

At the evening session Mr. Allen, of Michi-At the evening session Mr. Allen, of Michigan, presided as speaker pro-tem. The house was addressed by Messrs. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio; Struble, of Iowa; Pickler, of South Dakota; McRae, Dolliver, Boutelle, Lafollette, Kinsey, Sweney, Dingley, Funston, Millikin, Dunnell, Thomas, Hill, Cheadle, Owen, of Indiana, and Comstock.

The house then, at 10:50, adjourned.

Movement of Specie.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The exports of specia from the port of New York, last week, amounted to \$2,470,181, of which \$2,228,181 was in gold and \$142,000 in silver. All the silver and \$2,323181 in gold went to Europe, and \$5,000 in gold went to South America. The imports of specie, for the week, amounted to \$140,831, of which \$98,057 was in gold and \$42,781 in silver.

Cottrell Arrested in Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 19.—[Special.]—
Cottrell, the mayor of Cedar Keys, and alleged desperado, was arrested here tonight.

ANGRY CAROLINA.

THE UPRISING OF THE MASSES
AGAINST THE CLASSES.

SIX WEEKS OF GREAT EXCITEMENT. The Canvass Increasing in Bitterness-The Countles Instructing for Tillman-The

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 19 .- [Special.]-The sixth week of the political canvass closed today, with the meeting at Georgetown, which is a straight out democratic county.

Five counties were canvassed this week.
The count now stands as follows: Giving

both sides of the figures the Tillman faction have already elected seventy-two delegate pledged to support him, and claim that when other counties elect delegates they will have 260 out of the 320 delegates. The straight out democrats have elected six deleates, and claim to have sixty-four more absolutely certain. They say they have a good fighting chance with the Tillmanites in the remaining counties, and that, in the event of a primary being ordered, they will beat Tillman. THE RESULT OF THE WEEK.

The net result of the week's canvass has

en to intensify the bitterness and to widen the gulf between the two factions, if that were sible. In fact, the gulf may be said already to have assumed abyssmal proportions, and the only thing possible that may beat it will be the adoption, by the August convention, of the primary plan of choosing delegates to the state ominating convention. Tillman and his followers have greatly embittered the straightouts by their methods. During the week he has openly insulted two prominent democratic lawyers and a prominent democratic farmer, none of whom were present when the insult was given, and has in turn been given the lie direct by a newspaper correspondent. It is more than probable that Tillman, somewhere in the near future, will find himself, governor or no governor, with three, first-class personal affairs on his hands.

He openly charges several prominent demo rats with having designed his assassination. THE NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES. News was received today from Beaufort county that the democratic county committee has decided not to hold a mass meeting, and

news also comes from Tillman to the effect that he will not speak in Charleston, where mass meeting is to be held on the 24th instant. Of the seven democratic congressmen th only one that stands a chance of re-election is George D. Tillman, a brother of the candidate for governor, who has been endorsed by the Tillmanites. The alliance expect to capture the others, and elect congressmen pledged to the sub-treasury scheme. At the close of this week it looks as if nothing could prevent a

split in the party ranks.

Richmond County Against Tillman. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The Richmond county convention met here today to elect delegates to the state convention, called to meet on August 13, to decide on wether the candidates to the nominating convention shall be elected by primary or convention. The artiful may side claim that they tion. The a nti-Tillman side claim that the tion. The a nti-Tillman side claim that they can defeat Tillman by a primary. The Tillman faction have been fighting for a primary for years, but now oppose it. There were 128 delegates in the convention, ninety-eight of whom were anti-Tillman men. The candidates for election were required to state their position. A strong anti-Tillman delegation was elected. They will vote for a primary. Resolutions condemning Tillman and his cause were adopted. cause were adopted.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. Where Rain Has Fallen, and Where It Is

Needed. Washington, July 19.—The temperature for the week ending July 19th has been below the average on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, the greatest departure being in extreme southern New York, where the average daily temperature has been four degrees below the average. Immediately on the coast, from New Jersey southward to Florida, it has been about three degrees below In the lake region, the central valleys and the extreme northwest, the temperature has been above the average, ranging from two to three degrees in the lake region, Minnesota and Dakota. The greatest departures have been in central Iowa, extreme northwestern Texas and in southern extreme northwestern rexas and in southern Montana, where the daily temperature was from six to eight degrees higher than usual. On the Pacific coast there has been a daily deficiency in temperature of from two to four degrees.

The rainfall for the week has been below the average, except in the northern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri,

The rainfall for the week has been below the average, except in the northern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Illinous and Missouri, eastern lowa and western Tennessee, where there has been an excess, ranging from half an inch in the upper Missouri valley to an inch and a half in western Tennessee. There has been a slight excess in West Virginia and the central portions of Virginia and the central portions of Virginia. The deficiency in the lake region, the middle Atlantic states, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, has been from one half to one inch. In the guif states the deficiency ranges from one inch to one inch and a half. In the Dakotas and Minnesota the weather conditions have not been favorable for wheat, but have generally been favorable for corn and grass, but rain is needed, as it is also in Nebraska and northern Iowa.

The drought in Illinois and Missouri has been broken, and except some injury by the storm of the 14th, crops have generally been benefited by the rain.

In Arkansas cotton is reported as doing well, but corn is almost a failure for the want of rain. Crops are also suffering in Indiana and Michigan for the want of rain. In Kentucky crops are reported as looking better; tobacco fair; the hay crop heavy; potatoes bad.

In Tennessee cotton is in excellent condition; corn and tobacco suffering. Favorable conditions are reported from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, but rain is needed in Louisiana, and cotton is seriously in need of rain in Texas.

A large crop of hay has been secured in New England in excellent condition. Rains in castern Pennsylvania and New Jersey were of great benefit. Rain is badly needed in northern Virginia, but in the southern part of the state and in North Carolina the drought was broken before serious damage was done. Cotton continues to improve in South Carolina.

The week will open with a warm wave in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, which

The week will open with a warm wave in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, which extend eastward reaching the Atlantic coast about the middle of the week.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New YORK, July 119.—Futures opened at an advance on near, and two points on late months, closing dull at an advance of five points on July, three points on August, and one to two points on other months, from yesterday's closing prices. There was scarcely a market today. Just now most of the customers of the brokers are out of town, and the fire in the Western Union building obstructed communication with them; hence business is the smallest recorded, even for a half holiday. The advance appeared to be due mainly to the strength of the statistical position. Cotton on spot was fairly active for export at firm prices,

The Strike at Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J., July 19 .- The meeting of strikers at Trenton Iron works, announced come off today, did not take place. There is no change in the situation either at this mill or at the New Jersey Steel and Iron works, or at the New Jersey Steel and Iron works, where 400 men are out. The Trenton Iron mills strikers will probably hold a meeting to-morrow, when the strike may come to an end. The dispute at Trenton is over wages, but at the New Jersey works the reason for the men going out was because the firm refused to subscribe to the scale of the American Amalgamated association.

New York, July 19.—What is believed to be a final settlement of the cloakmakers troubles was reached this evening. Barondeo, the Russian ruler of the operators, made a complete "flop," and urged a ratification of the agreement with a slight amendment. It is believed all the men will go to work in the shops on Monday.

on Monday. The Switchmen Strike Chicago, July 19.—The switchmen employed by the Chicago, Reck Island and Pacific railroad company, between Fourteenth street and South Chicago, struck this forenoon and, as a consequence, all business on the line is at a standstill. The cause of the trouble is the unpopularity of a man in authority. A BREEZE IN IOWA.

A CYCLONE DIPS DOWN ON PACIFIC JUNCTION.

WRECKING TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS And Overturning a Passenger Coach Persons Injured But No Loss of Life Has Been Reported.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 19 .- A Nonpa-

reil special from Pacific Junction, sixteen miles south of here, gives news of a cyclone which struck that place at 2:15 o'clock this morning, wrecking two business blocks and several residences and overturning a passenger coach. During the night a severe electric storm prevailed. In addition the rain

coach. During the night a sovere electric storm prevailed. In addition the rain fell in torents. The atmosphere at midnight became remarkably still yet dense. It was difficult for one to breathe. Egyptian darkness prevailed, dispelled only by vivid flashes of lightning. At the above hour, without warning, a large funnel-shaped cloud descended from the heavens with an accompanying roar that terrified the entire city. The cloud struck the ground about 800 feet from the Burlington depot, and in a moment two business blocks, a grocery store and feed store and three residences were torn to pieces as if made of paper. The timbers were carried up in the air and lost sight of.

The cloud, after traveling about 300 feet on the ground, rose in the air only to alight again a few blocks distant. It struck the second time a trifle west of the Burlington depot, and in a twinkling a passenger coach, belonging to the chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, was hurled into a ditch and badly damaged. The conductor and an employe of the company, who were sleeping in the coach, were terribly bruised and cit, and may die. After wrecking the coach the cloud flew upward and vanished. Fortunately none of the buildings destroyed were occupied.

THEY FOUGHT THE ROBBERS.

But it Cost the Life of the Brave Engineer-Daring Attempt at Train Robbery. VAN WERT, Ohio, July 10.- A bold attempt at train robbery was made late last night on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Michigan railway. Three men boarded the engine of a north bound passenger train at Enterprise, Ohio, and attacked Engineer Vandevender and his fireman with hammers and coupling pins, knocking both senseless. They did not succeed in stopping the train, owing probably to the plucky fight made by the trainmen and plucky fight made by the trainmen and jumped off before reaching Van Wert. The engineer and fireman were both senseless in the cab of the locomotive, and the train which should have stopped at Van Wert station rushed though the yard at the rate of twentyive miles an hour. Here it collided with switch engine, and Engineer Vandevender was found dead in the wreck. The fireman is still unconscious and it cannot be learned whether the engineer was killed by the robbers or in the collision. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

ROW AT A BARBECUE.

Two Warring Factions in Kentucky Engage In Battle.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19.—It is reported that at Hubbard's Mills, a small village in Knox county, last Thursday, the Smith and Messer factions met, and when the smoke cleared away four were dead. It was on the occasion of political speaking. As soon as the speaker was through the crowd repaired to rudely constructed tables near by, which were loaded with bread, barbecued meats and home-made dainties. Two of the warring factions got into a quarrel and in a moment they were arranged, ten on one side and eight on the other, in line of battle. The firing began almost simultaneously and the firing began almost simultaneously and the crowd fied to shelter in every direction. When the fight was over, four had been killed, two en each side. The Messers were two young men named Mills, and the Smiths were Bob Burchett and one Hubbard.

PUGILISTS FALL OUT While Arranging Details for a Prize

MILWAUKEE, July 19.—A Pioneer Press special from Spokane Falls, Wash., says a sensational tragedy was enacted there today in a newspaper office.

Negotiations have been for several days pending for a prize fight between Patsy Mulligan and Jimmy Casey. They met this morning at the Spokesman office by agreement to settle on the details for the proposed fight. While talking matters over quietly, Bully Lind, a friend of Casey's, started a quarrel with Mulligan. The latter knocked him down, and he was put out of the Fight.

started a quarrel with Mulligan. The latter knocked him down, and he was put out of the office. He went around to the back door, and coming in behind Mulligan shot him twice, the wounds being considered mortal. Ed Smith, another pugilist, was struck on the knee, and will lose his leg. Lind is in jail. He Couldn't Take a Joke.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 19.—Peter Rowley and Frank Irvine, of this city, became involved in a difficulty this afternoon, in which Irvine was difficulty this afternoon, in which Irvine was severely cut on the face, arms and breast by a knife in the hands of Rowley. They were with a party of friends conversing and joking together, when Irvine twitted Rowley about something that offended him, whereupon Rowley drew his knife and cut him as above described. Rowley is a son of Mayor Rowley, of this city, and is about eighteen years of age. Irvine is about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years of age.

Killed the Wrong Man.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 19.—Bart Thrasher s a notorious moonshiner and escaped convict of Bibb county. Last night Detectives Morgan and Patton undertook to arrest Bart and killed a man whom they supposed to be the outlaw. It turned out to be Bart's father, however, who was standing guard over the ranches.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Result of Baseball Games Yesterday.-The

At New York-[Brotherhood]-New York, 18; base hits, 17; errors, 4. Pittsburg, 7; base hits, 10 errors, 5. Batteries-Day and Ewing; Morris and Carroll. base hits, 1; errors, 2. Fittsourg, 1; base hits, 16; errors, 5. Batteries—Day and Ewing; Morris and Carroll.

At Syracuse—Stars, 3; base hits, 5; errors, 7. Toledo, 13; base hits, 9; errors, 5. Batteries—Casey and O'Rourke; Sprague and Sage.

At Brooklyn—[Brotherhood.]—Brooklyn, 14; base hits, 15; errors, 4. Cleveland, 10; base hits, 9; errors, 9. Batteries—Van Haltren, Sowders and Daily; Blakely and Brennan.

At Louisville—Louisville, 15; base hits, 19; errors, 5. Brooklyn, 12; base hits, 16; errors, 7. Batteries—Stratton and Weckbecker; Ford and Pitz.

At Rochester—Rochester, 7; base hits, 9; errors, 1. Columbus, 1; base hits, 4; errors, 8. Batteries—Callahan and McKeogh; Gastright and Doyle.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6; base hits, 11; errors, 4. St. Louis, 9; base hits, 12; errors, 2. Batteries—Esper and Robinson; Ramsey and Wells.

At Philadelphia—[Brotherhood.]—Philadelphia, 3; base hits, 10; errors, 3. Buffalo, 1; base hits, 1; errors, 6. Batteries—Knell and Hallman; Buckley and Mack.

At Philadelphia—[League.]—Philadelphia, 4; base hits, 12; errors, 1. Chicago, 0; base hits, 4; errors, 6. Batteries—Gleason and Clements; Luby and Kitridge.

At Brooklyn—[League.]—Pittsburg, 3; base hits, 5; errors, 0. Brooklyn, 8; base hits, 17; errors, 1. Batteries—Baker and Wilson: Caruthers and Daly.

At New York—[League]—First game—New York,

Batteries—Baker and Daly.

At New York.—[League]—First game—New York, 18; base hits 21, errors, 3. Cleveland, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 8. Batteries—Burkett, Welch and Clarke; Wadsworth and Zimmer. Second game—New York, 7; base hits, 14; errors, 8. Cleveland, 3; base hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries—Sharrott and Clarke; Lincoln and Zimmer. Monmouth Park Races

MONMOUTH PARK, July 19.—First race, a mile and a furlong, Stockton won, Judge Morrow second, Theodosius third. Time, 1:57, Second race, six farlongs straight, Strathweath won, Bolero second, Ambulance third, Time, 1:15.

Third race, one mile, Prince Royal won, Taviston second, Eurus third. Time, 1:40.
Fourth race, mile and three-quarters, Truston won, Eon second. Time, 2:24%.
Fifth race, mile and a furiong, Clarendon won, Adamant second, Longford third. Time, 1:37.
Sixth race, six furiongs straight, lago won, Louise second, Arab third. Time, 1:11%.
Seventh race, mile straight, Pagan won, Oridanme second, Philosophy third. Time, 1:41%.
Eighth race, five furiongs straight, Peter won, Adventures second, Jack of Diamonds third.

GETTING IN SHAPE AGAIN. The Western Union Busy Repairing the Damage Done by the Fire.

New YORL, July 19.—Pedestrians who passed the great structure at Broadway and Doy street at an early hour today and looked up where the fire raged so fiercely at the same Dey street at an early hour today and looked up where the fire raged so fiercely at the same time yesterday, saw a gang of workmen at work on the scaffold above the sixth story. The first thing to be done was to clear away the debris. The scaffolding ran all around the top stories. Groups of men were at work all through the floors visited by the flames. Sight-seers from across both North and East rivers were plentiful. They had come to see for themselves the effect of the fire on the big structure. They were disappointed, as the effect was up skyward, and mostly inside the building. Outside the building looks as natural as life until the eye reaches the sixth story. Then it rests on windows without glass and smoke-begrimed and scorched sashes. The cupola, too, shows the effect of the fire, but from the street only in a very partial way. This morning the main entrance to the building was guarded by employes of the company, who refused admission to every one not connected with the building. Even representatives of the press got the cold shoulder. The Western Union officials say business will be handled before the day is over as if there had been no fire at all. The temporary headquarters of the company at Canal street and Broadway are being put in shape as rapidly as possible. Already a large number of operators are there at work.

Canal street and Broadway are being put in shape as rapidly as possible. Already a large number of operators are there at work.

The Western Union Telegraph company is today proving that great corporations possess great energy and enterprise. The building at the corner of Broadway and Dey street presents the appearance of a bee hive. A small army of workmen was engaged in repairing the damage done yesterday. Never before has the Western Union company been confronted by such a condition. Not one of 1,200 wires running into the building could be used. Their experience with the blizzard was bad enough, but nothing to compare with yesterday. Then it was simply a question of repairing outside lines. The most important points of the system—the switch-board instruments and power were not affected. The frequently wind rd instruments and power were not affected. The fire simply wiped these out of existence. Before the fire was out the im-mense energy of the corporation began to assert itself. Offices were established all about the city. The great system worked without a central point. What measures were taken yesterday to relieve the situation at that time, are already known, but with the going down of the sun these efforts didn't end. Ceaseless energy kept the men making almost superhuman efforts to restore affairs to their former shape.

shape.

All through the night a force of men were busy clearing the water and debris from the building. A force of fifty linemen went up and down the poles and flitted about the streets with lanterns like so many steel-spurred fireflies. All through the night miles of wire were stretched, instruments attached, which were stretched, instruments attached, which clicked on in a merry way, as if nothing had happened. When the morning dawned, fifty wires had been run into 415 Broadway. As many operators had their fingers on the keys, and messages were clicking off in the usual way. Up to noon today this work had been going on unceasingly, and the officer in charge said there would be no let up until everything was repaired and the company was able to handle all the business that came to it. Throughout the metropolis the great fire was the talk of the day. Thousands pany was able to handle all the business that came to it. Throughout the metropolis the great fire was the talk of the day. Thousands of people who came up Broadway this morning stopped on the pavement long enough to survey the ruins on the upper floors of the big building. The interior of the structure took on the appearance of a bee hive. There were several hundred operators in the office in the basement who had come to be assigned to the different temporary stations throughout the city, or at neighboring points where a large amount of telegraphic business is being handled.

The Associated Press is still located in Jer-

handled.

The Associated Press is still located in Jersey City, the guests of the Pennsylvania railroad company, and will probably remain there until some time next week. A gang of workmen is busy at 415 Broadway preparing a temporary home for the association, which it will occupy until the burned building is repaired.

ALMOST A RIOT

Caused by the Belligerent Proceedings of a Deperate Negro.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.] Almost a riot occurred at 9:30 this evening. The citizens of the town were called on by their gallant marshal, Mr. J. D. Messee, to assist in arresting a belligerent negro. He stubbornly resisted arrest, and called on his own color for aid, which appeal was promptly

responded to with glittering weapons.

The whites were equal to the emergency, and quickly dispersed the mob by force of numbers, without the use of any violence. After considerable difficulty the turbulent negro, John Smith, who was considerably under he influence of whisky, was lodged in iail. John is a notorious character, and has been the cause of several similar disturbances here and elsewhere. He defied the town, and was very abusive to his captors. A serious disturbance was averted only by the coolness of the officer, the efficient marshal, and the bravery and prompt action of the young men of the town who assisted in the affair. At this hour, 11:40, everything is apparently quiet and serious trouble is an-

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. The Question of Admitting Saloon Keeners

to Membership Decided.

MILWAUKEE, July 19 .- The supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias concluded its sixteenth biennial session here yesterday. Before adjournment, the long talked of liquor question was settled. A long and bitter debate was entered into between the prohibition representa-tives and local option men. The latter finally

won, the supreme lodge deciding that the various grand lodges were to judge whether saloon keepers would be admitted to membership in lodges subordinate to them.

The two children of Founder Rathburn, of the order, who were left destitute, are to receive \$150 every three mouths from the supreme lodge while they remain unmarried.

KOLB NOTICES HIS ENEMIES. He Brands as False a Publication in a New York Paper.

Montgomery, Ala., July 19.—[Special.]—
The New York Times recently contained a special from this city stating that R. F. Kolt, the defeated candidate for governor, intended bolting and running as an independent, and that in a speech at Eufaula he made a regular alliance harangue, attacking the utterances of the democratic leaders, for which Chairman Tompkins, of the state executive committee, told him he must change his tune, or that the appointments made for him would be canceled. Today Kolb published a letter from Colonel Tompkins denying this statement, and from himself denouncing the story telegraphed as a willful and malicious false-hood.

The Increase of Virginia. The Increase of Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., July 19.—[Special.]—The returns from the new assessment of the state have all been received at the capital, except from twelve counties, and the cities of Richmond and Norfolk. The total increase, so far, is about fifteen million dollars. Richmond and Norfolk will show an increase of several million more. It was thought a short time ago that there would be a decrease instead of increase in the state.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—It was stated at the state department today that the Behring sea fisheries correspondence would undoubtedly be sent to congress next week. The reason of delay was said to be a desire to have Sec-retary Blaime's answer to a very recent dis-patch from Lord Salisbury included in the cor-respondence to be made public.

Against the Original Packages Against the Original Packages.

St. Paut, Minn., July 19.—A Pioneer Press special from Chamberlin, S. D., says: Judge Henry, of this district, has sustained his temporary injunction closing the original package houses in this city. The grounds given for the decision are that the enabling act admitting South Dakon to statehood authorized the enactment of a probibitory clause in the state constitution, ON HIS RETURN TRIP

EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL BE IN BERLIN ON TUESDAY.

POLITICS NOT THE CAUSE OF RETURN

The Anglo-German Agreement-Bis and Ex-Empress Frederick-Political Affairs in Bulgaria.

Berlin, July 19.—[Copyright 1800 by the Associated Press.]—Emperor William has an-nounced that he will return to Wilhelmshayen from his trip in Norwegian waters on July 22d. Ministers Du Vervis and Miguel will meet him there. The Reichsanzeiger last night declared that the emperor's plans for his trip had not been altered owing to the po-litical situation, but the facts contradict the official statement. Arrangements were made for his voyage to extend a week longer. Affairs in the east are hastening to a crisis, and this caused Emperor William to advance the

date of his conference with the czar.]

Count Schouwaloff, Russian ambassador to Berlin, who is now in St. Petersburg, has sent Chancellor Von Caprivi formal instruction that the czar will receive Emperor William on August 10th. The great maneuvres to which Emperor William has been invited will begin August 7th and last for two weeks.

BULGARIAN MATTERS.

The Novoe Vremya says that the position in Armenia and Bulgaria will remain in statu quo, so far as Russian action is concerned, until the imperial interviews are over. Emthe imperial interviews are over. Emperor William will probably make a brief visit to England before starting from Kiel for Kronstadt. The original programme of reception in St. Petersburg was prepared with a view to the emperor's presence. The characte of the conference, involving a chance of the emperors parting on hostile terms, causes the change, and the German empress, although eager to accompany her husband, will remain at home. THE ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

The opposition of France to the English agreement abates under the prospective arrangements, in which the foreign office here acquiesces. French claims to the sphere of influence from Senegal to Lake Tchad will ba submitted to a commission on delimitation, composed of Germen, English and French officials. Mr. Ribot, French minister of foreign affairs, objected to German representation on the commission, on the ground the disputed territory from the Niger to Lake Tchad did not touch German interests. Chancellor Vor touch German interests. Chancellor Von Caprivi and Lord Salisbury declined thus to admit to be nugatory an article of agreement dealing with the Anglo-German trade in countries drained by the Niger. M. Ribot was constrained to assent. The German chancellor's official memorardum on the expenses the real strained to assent. The German chancellor's official memorandum on the agreement is ready for issue as soon as the English parliament ratifies the cession of Heligoland. It declares that the government sympathizes with German regrets over the apparent extension of English influence in East Africa. At the same time it maintains that the importance of Zanzibar is exaggerated, and cannot compare with Heligoland's value. Germany has long coveted the island, and there have been many useless appeals made to the government to acquire it, as the archives of the chancellerie show. It concludes with the statement that the convencludes with the statement that the conven-tion is based on a just regard of the preten-sions and aspirations of both countries. THE EX-EMPRESS AND BISMARCK.

The question of Prince Bismarck's right to divulge, directly or suggestively through interview his knowledge of state affairs acquired while he was minister, will be decided immediately upon the emperor's return. The allusions appearing in the Hamburger Nachrichten to Sir R. Morier as again acting for a higher personage in supplying the press with elements to attack Prince Bismarck, disclose the desire of the prince to publicly implicate Empress Frederick in plotting against him. The ex-empress has intensited his anger by warning him that if the report is true that he is preparing his memoirs he must publish none of her letters or her husband's without her consent, and intimating, indirectly, that he would be prosecuted if he falled to comply. Forthwith the prince selected from the list of applicants for an interview with him a correspondent terview his knowledge of state affairs aclected from the list of applicants for an interview with him a correspondent of the Dresdener Nachrichten, a paper notorious for its hostility to Empress Frederick, and accorded him an interview, which lasted several hours. Official expectation is that the emperor will direct the application to Prince Bismarck of the rescript which the prince prepared after the Von Arnim trial, ordering the ministers of state to take an oath not to publish anything relating to state business without permission from the sovereign. Other provisions of the rescript give validity to the actions of Empress

give validity to the actions of Empress Frederick.

ALEXANDER AND FEEDINAND. At a secret meeting of Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, and Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, at Eger, in Bohemia, Prince Ferdinand asked for an explicit assurance that Prince Alexander would not return to Bulgaria. He also asked what meaning was to be attached to his adoption of Major Panitza's child. He said he felt it to be useless to continue his struggle to maintain himself as ruler of Sofia, if Prince Alexander was to be his rival.

Prince Alexander protested that he had no ambition to return to Bulgaria. Pantza's boy, he explained, was his godson, and the adoption of the boy had nothing to do with politics. He advised Prince Ferdinand to return to his post and govern constitutionally, and he promised that if war should break out he would serve in the Bulgarian army in any canetity.

ne would serve in the Bulgarian army in any capacity.

The report first published by a Hamburg correspondent to the effect that Minister Lucius, in receiving a deputation on traffic in American pork through Holland, expressed an intention to rescind the prohibition in October, appears in all the papers. Mr. Phelps, United States minister, has seen Herr Lucius, who states that the government is still unwilling to take such a step.

OBJECT TO FRENCHMEN.

ernment is still unwilling to take such a step.
onject to pershemen.
Professor Virchow, replying to the protest
of a French physician against Frenchmen
taking part in the Berlin medical congress,
criticiaes such chauvinism as a morbid condition, of which cruel experience appears
not to have cured France. Medical men,
he says, ought to be animated by sentiment of
mutual extern.

The French Asking Questions.

Parts, July 19.—The American consulate here is overrun with French merchants making inquiries and complaining of the effects of the American customs administrative bill. It is apparent that they have never before been confronted with such a serious measure, enforcing an absolute, exact and honest valuation. The belief that no appear on valuations will be allowed from the decision of the customs authorities increases discontent, despite the fact that the American legation here long ago notified the French government of the insertion of provisions by the American senate for appeals from such decisions. The French Asking Questions.

Finances in South America. Finances in South America.

PARIS, July 19.—A dispatch received here today from Montevidee says that the financial situation there is becoming worse. The government of Uruguay, the dispatch says, will negotiate a foam in London. At the close of Montevideo bourse yesterday, gold was quoted at 23½ per cent premium.

BUKNOS AVRES, July 19.—At the close of the market yesterday, the premium on gold was quoted at 199½ per cent.

Suffocated by Gas ANDERSON, Ind., July 19.—While Louis Pippin was digging a well, near here yesterday afternoon, his pick broke through into ahollow at the bottom. There was a rush of gas and Pippin dropped dead. His son-in-law, David Walker, was lowered inte the well and he, too, was suffocated. The bodies were recovered two hours later.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Montgomery True Blues left Fortress Mon-roe yesterday for a ten days' encampment at Montgomery White Sulphur Springs. Secretary Windom has discontinued the daily buying of bonds, and calls for proposals for the sale of bonds. The proposals will be received on Thursday, July 24th. Bond offerings yesterday (322,8% all four per cents, at 121; all socepted.

WALTON'S ROUSING MAJORITY

Tendered the Farmers' Alliance Candidate.

EVEREIT CARRIES GORDON,

AndClements, Like Stewart, Loses His First Day.

MONROR, Ga., July 19.-[Special.]-The first blood in the fifth congressional district is Brawn by Livingston.

And Stewart begins to feel that it is a hard road to congress.

Livingston's majority will run up to about

THE INTEREST IN THE CAMPAIGN. The interest felt in the Walton county primary extended into all parts of the district. ere were many reasons for this. It was the first county to act in what promised to be a close campaign. It was fairly debatable ground as between the candidates, neither of whom had local influences at work.

A FAVORITE SON OF HER OWN.

The fact is, Walton was suspected of having designs on the governorship herself. This is the home of ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel, one of the strongest men in Georgia politics. It was not certain until the last moment but that his friends would force him into the race. THE SHIELDS LOCKED.

But the day arrived, and with it both Stewart and Livingston. They were in the hands of neither friends nor enemies, but of critical voters, who wanted to do the best they could for their county. The contest was not only fair, but indicative

of what was to come. THE VOTING BEGINS. Last night the leaders of both sides held

their closing consultations, and at 7 this morn-Ing were at their posts. Stewart's friends were active and energetic, but the steady flow of Livingston tickets quenched their enthumiasm, and by noon the race was practically given up. When the polls closed there were those who claimed that the vote stood two to one in favor of Livingston. AND LIVINGSTON WINS.

When counted out it was found to be a Livingston majority of 350, with one or two Livingston precincts to hear from. TWO PARTISANS SPEAK.

"Livingston will sweep the district," said a warm champion of that gentleman. "I believe that he will carry Spalding just as easily as he has carried Walton."

To this statement a Stewart man demurred and claimed that the Georgia railroad counies were the only ones that Livingston would

All the same, Livingston has Stewart on the The News from Social Circle.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.] Official returns from all but one precinct gives Livingston 172 majority. It is estimated that when the other precinct is heard from it will Increase it but little, probably to about 200.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT

Makes a Start-Off in Favor of the Alliance Candidate. CALHOUN, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.]-The result of the primary election in this county today, so far as returns have been received, show that the alliance ticket has won the

Everett will carry the county over Clements for congress by about 300 majority.

J. M. Harlan has a majority for the senate over J. C. Fain of about eighty.

John W. Swain has a large majority over E. J. Kiker and R. H. Nesbitt for representa-

Northen has almost the full vote of the

county for governor. No returns at this time as to other state

house officers. It is the general opinion that George N. Lester will carry the county for attorney-general.

GORMAN FOR CONGRESS.

He Carries Talbot County Against Grimes by Two to One. TALBOTTON, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—In the democratic primary election held in this county today, nine precincts heard from are almost solid for Hunnicutt for commissioner.

For congressman—W. R. Gorman received 420, and T. W. Grimes 210. No opposition to Northen and the other

se officers. S. Maxwell was nominated for representa W. J. Raine for clerk, L. A. Baldwin for treasurer. B. A. Richards for sheriff. C. H. Smith for tax receiver, J. O. P. Collier for

tax collector. The race for treasurer was very close between Baldwin and I. N. Beall, also for col-lector between Collier and S. M. Mills.

Blount Speaks in Wilkinson.

IRWINTON, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Yesterday was the time appointed by the democratic executive committee for a mass meeting of the democratic party of Wilkinson county, to select delegates to the congressional and subernatorial conventions. gubernatorial conventions.

By 9 o'clock a large crowd had assembled and soon thereafter there was a call for all alliaucemen to come into the court house.

What occurred therein must be inferred, as

your correspondent was not invited to enter. Colonel Blount arrived in the city during Colonel Blount arrived in the city during the day. After the alliance meeting was over the democratic party were invited into the court house, and Colonel Blount, for an hour and a half, addressed the people on the political issues of the day, principally the subtreasury bill, plainly telling them that he did not believe it to the interest of the country to pass the bill, and hence he would not support it. If upon this they desired to retire him, so be it.

The more conservative members of the cal-

The more conservative members of the al-liance express themselves as perfectly satisfied with Blount's position, while there are others that want a man that will take the bill "hair, hide and all." A resolution was introduced in the meeting

A resolution was introduced in the meeting endorsing Blount's congressional record, but was promptly voted down.

The following resolution was also voted down, but after some discussion and a strong appeal to the meeting, was passed by a small majority. Resolved, we hereby reaffirm our devotion to the principles of the democratic party as enunciated in the national democratic platform of 1888 and pledge ourselves to the maintenance of the same.

It is impossible to say how the delegates elected will vote in case of opposition to Blount.

Politics in Meriwother. NEWNAN, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The senatorial contest in Meriwether county is warming up, and much interest is felt in the result. Hons. J. M. Terrell and A. J. Snelson, the only announced candidates, had a joint discussion at Luthersville on Friday of last week, which is described as the liveliest tilt that has occurred in Meriwether for years, and, considering the

hectic variety of politics indigenous to that county, this is saying a great deal. In the discussion Mr. Terrell created a sensation by charging his opponent with having voted for the Harrell bill, in the last legislature, providing for the sale of the State road, after having promised the voters of Meriwether that, if elected, he would vote against any such proposition. He also charged Mr. Snelson with having voted against the proposition to lease the State road, and with having voted against the proposition to lease the State road, and with having voted against the piournal of the house as authority for his charges, and of course Mr. Snelson was unable to rebut such testimony. The effect on the crowd was tremendous, and Mr. Snelson's inability to explain his position on the questions referred to will lose him many votes in the primary election. Mr. Terrell's friends claim that he will carry eleven of the fifteen districts in Meriwether county, and possibly twelve. This claim is pretty well sustained by relimble information received this week from Meriwether. The primary election occurs on Thursday, the 24th instant. The senatorial convention will meet in Fairburn on Tuesday, August 5th.

day, August 5th.

Candidate for the Bench. WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 19 .- [Special] .-Judge Robert O. Lovett, a prominent lawyer at the Waynesboro bar, is a candidate for judge of the supreme court of the Augusta ju-dicial circuit, and the only opponent of Hon, Henry C. Roney, the present incumbent. Judge Lovett will receive the endorsement unan-mously of the Waynesboro bar and quite a number of the other lawyers throughout the Augusta circuit, and he also receives the unaniguests circuit, and the asso receives the data-mous approval of all our prominent citizens generally and will have a host of friends, lawyers and other men of high standing and influence, who will give him all their aid and efforts to secure this election. He has just concluded to make the race, and is in to the finish. If elected, Judge Lovett, who has already been a member of the legislature, in 1884-85, and judge of the county court about eight years, will make a prompt and faithful judicial officer in every way. He s abundantly qualified, and his numerous didacy with especial approval and delight. He will have many warm supporters in this section

McDonough, Ga., July 19—[Special.]—Policies are assuming large proportions in this county. The Livingston men are jubilant, and county. The Livingston men are jubilant, and claim the county anywhere from two hundred to three hundred and fifty majority. The Stewart men are working like beavers, and will leave no stone unturned to reduce Living-

ston's majority.

The race for the senate is getting quite interat the face for the senate is gesting duries resting. Mr. William Combs, who is an expresident of the Farmers' alliance, and Colonel Charles Yachey, are the candidates. Colonel Yachey is president of a suballiance at McDonough, and has been a leading, factor with that organization during its existence in Henry county. Combs favored an endorsement by the alliance and Colonel Yachey opposed it, and this, it is believed, makes the issue between them. Both men are confident, but it is generally conceded that Yachey is in

The Race in Coweta.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The county alliance met in this city on Thursday, 10th inst., and endorsed S. L. Whatley and Thomas B. Parks for the legislature, Mr. Whatley being an allianceman and Mr. Parks a non-alliance man. The former accepted the nomination and has made a formal announcement of his capildors. ment of his candidacy, but Mr. Parks de-clined. This leaves three candidates in the field, viz.: Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, Hon. John B. Goodwyn and Colonel S. L. Whatley. Mr. Goodwyn was a member of the house in 1884, '85, and is a prominent allianceman, though he is running independently of the alliance. he is running independently of the alliance. Both Goodwyn and Whatley are farmers, and it is conceded that the contest between these nt is conceded that the contest between these gentlemen will be close. Mr. Atkinson's election is assured. The primary election will occur on Saturday, 26th inst., at which time delegates to the senatorial and congressional conventions will also be chosen.

The Clarke Alliance Endorses Olive. ATHENS, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The Farmers' alliance met at the county court house this afternoon, and held a session during which Hon. John T. Olive, of Oglethorpe, was which Hon. John T. Olive, of Oglethorpe, was endorsed for congress from the eighth congressional district. His endorsement was practically unanimous. This brings Mr. Olive into territory hithertogenerally conceded to Colley, and makes the race in Clarke one of interest Mr. Olive will address the voters of Clarke county in Athens in a few days, and will wake the people up. The alliance meeting also discussed the legislative race in Clarke county, and will meet again on Monday to consider the propriets of withdrawing their candidate. Mr. propriety of withdrawing their candidate, Mr. George E. Heard, and the endorsement of one of the candidates now in the field. Meanwhile Messrs. Cobb and Mell are stumping the entire

county in joint discussion. The Democrats of Oglethorpe. LEXINGTON, Ga., July 19 .- [Special.]-A mass meeting of the democratic party of Oglethorpe county met in the court house today, thorpe county met in the court house today, pursuant to a call from the chairman of the executive committee, Hon. J. T. Olive was unanimously endorsed. A primary was called to be held on September 3d for legislative representatives. The primary was put off until then, because the people wanted a longer time to pick their man for the legislature. The county offcers will also be nominated at this time. Hon. C. M. Witcher was unanimously endorsed for state senator. Rousing speeches were made for J. T. Olive, which were very demonstrative. Delegates were appointed to vote for Northern for governor, Hardeman for treasurer, Cook for secretary of state. BAlso the same delegate were empowered to vote for the other state house officers unin-

to vote for the other state house officers unin-

HARTWELL, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Hons. J. T. Olive and F. H. Colley, candidates for congress, addressed a big crowd a the court house, Friday 18th instant. Mr Olive advocated what is known as the Olive bill, and also the subtreasury. Mr. Colley referred to the Olive bill as being a state issue and not a national one, and, therefore, had nothing to do with the congressional campaign. He also advocated a system of his own in lieu of the subtreasury bill. It is very uncertain whom Hart county will instruct her delegates for in the primary to be held on 23d instant—Lawson, Colley or Olive.

When Richmond Will Vote.

Augusta, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The democratic executive committee of Richmond county met today, and fixed next Thursday, July 24th, as the day for a primary election in Richmond county, to elect delegates to the congressional convention for the tenth district, which is to be held at Harlem, August 28th. At next Thursday's primary all democrats, whose names were registered on the last registration list, or who will register before the day of the primary, will be entitled to vote. Richmond county will, of course, give Barnes a complimentary vote, and as stated last week, the battle ground is in Burke. Whichever carries Burke will go to congress. Messrs. Barnes and Watson speak Monday at Harlem, and on Wednesday there will be a grand Barnes rally and barbecue in Sandersville. Messrs. Barnes and Watson will probably not meet again in joint descussion. Major Barnes has so little time in which to work in the counties that he is obliged to carry to win, that he cannot lose any of it going about the district. When Richmond Will Vote.

time in which to work in the counties that he is obliged to carry to win, that he cannot lose any of it going about the district and speaking in hopeless counties with so few votes that they could not count against the six votes of Burke and the four votes of Washington, which he is obliged to have.

The executive committee also called a mass meeting for Friday, August 1st, to elect delegates to the gubernatorial and senatorial conventions, to elect a new executive committee and decide whether a primary shall be called

ventions, to elect a new executive committee and decide whether a primary shall be called in the legislative race in this county.

All the five candidates are hard at work, and each is sanguine. Ward meetings and speeches are growing frequent, and the fight is on in earnest.

A New Ticket in Burke. A New Ticket in Burke.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—A new ticket for the senate and legislature is announced today, consisting of Dr. G. P. Harrington for the senate, and Messrs. T. J. Brinson, James M. Jones and W. H. Davis for the house, subject to the primaries to be held on the 30th instant. This is a new combination, composed of all alliancemen except Mr. W. H. Davis, who is a lawyer and a member of the last house. He claims to combine with no one, being a strong candidate. He cannot help their efforts to combine with him without his consent or knowledge.

Political Speaking in Elbert.

Political Speaking in Eibert.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 10.—[Special.]—Hon.

F. H. Colley, candidate for congress, made a ringing speech to an audience of about 300 at Farmers' academy in this county yesterday. The crowd was composed almost entirely of farmers and alliancemen. Colonel Colley stated to them that he was opposed to the subtressury bill in its present form, but was in favor of some plan by which more money could be put in circulation and the farmer could get better prices for his products. His speech was well received by an audience of very intelligent men.

colonel Joseph N. Worley, George C. Grogan and R. F. Wright made speeches. It was an alliance meeting and dinner, but Colonel Wright was the only allianceman that made an address. Schley County Votes for Crisp.

ELLAVILLE, GA., July 19.—The democrats of Schley county met at the court house yesterday and elected H. H. Swigletery chair-

terday and elected H. H. Swigletery chairman and Hal. O. Lawson secretary.

Northen, Hardeman, Wright, and Anderson were unanimously nominated.

For commissioner of agriculture the vote stood: Nesbit, 65; Henderson, 54; Hunnicutt, 6. Hon. C. F. Crisp was unanimously nominated for congress.

Delegates were elected to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions to vote for the above named gentlemen. A new democratic executive committe was elected. Everything passed off pleasantly. The nomination for a

passed off pleasantly. The nomination for a senator and representative is August 5th.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—The friends of Tom Grimes are jubilant over the result of his meeting with Gorman at Buena Vista, where both spoke today. Grimes spoke in the forencon. Gorman spoke in the afternoon. Grimes replied to him. Grimes' friends are satisfied with the result. He swayed the crowd with his eloquence, and the ladies threw him bouquets.

Cobb County's Primary.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Cobb county's primary election for governor and state house officers passed off extremely quiet today The returns, as far as received, show the following ticket was voted almost without a scratch; For governor, W. J. Northen; secretaryiof state, Phillip Cook; comptroller-general, W. A. Wright; treasurer, R. U. Hardeman; attorney-general, George N. Lester; commissioner of agriculture, R. T. Nosbit.

Commissioner Henderson Endorsed ABBEVILLE. Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Judge John T. Henderson has been endorsed for commissioner of agriculture overwhelmingly. This county votes for Northen for governor, and for the entire ticket of state house

Dougherty Will Support Turner. ALBANY, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Dougherty will hold her primary Monday to elect delegates to the convention, which meets here on the 31st instant. It is thought that Dougherty will support Turner for congress. Baker County Votes for Turner.

LEARY, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Baker county selected congressional delegates today for Hon. H. G. Turner over Hon. J. H. Guerry by about 65 majority. In the Field For the Legislature.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Colonel W. R. Power, of this place, is out for the legislature. He is one of the best men in Cobb, and will easily be elected.

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

-Not a single announcement has been made for the county offices in Brooks county. ——An exchange says that the Georgia congress-nen are all uneasy. The "other fellows" want

—The Berrien County Pioneer is informed that Mr. W. S. Bussey has declined to make the race for representative. The Pioneer adds: "This leaves Berrien county without an aspirant for the position so far as we know. A great many of our citizens would be pleased to vote for Hon. H. H.

Berrien and Worth have instructed their delegates to the congressional convention

-The democratic executive committee of Polk county has been instructed by the chairman to meet at the court house July 21st to transact im-

-Next Tuesday, July 22d, is the day appointed by the democratic executive committee of Upson county for a mass meeting in the court house to select delegates to the gubernatorial convention and to fill the vacancy from the county on the congressional executive committee.

-Mr. Fay Powell has announced in the Sparta Ishmaelite that he will be a candidate for tax re

— There will be a primary election held at Adel on Saturday, August 8th, for the purpose of nomi-nating a candidate for representative. Also for the purpose of electing delegates to meet in Nash-

-Mr. H. G. Wright, in a card to the Effingham Chronicle, says he wishes to be excused from making the race for the alliance nomination to the legislature. He is willing, he says, to serve -There will be a democratic massimeeting

Moultrie, Colquitt county, on Saturday, July 26th to select delegates to the congressional conxento select delegates to the Congressional contention to be held in Albany on Thursday, 31st of July, to nominate a candidate to represent the second district in the fifty-second congress. Also to select delegates to a senatorial convention to nominate a candidate to represent the seventh district in the next general assembly. Also to select a new executive committee. lect a new executive committee.

Mr. John D. Patterson has been mention as a suitable person to represent Berrien county in the next legislature.

-It is said that G. G. Henderson and S. L. Hays, of Colquitt county, will be supported at the democratic primary for delegates to the guberna-torial convention. These gentlemen are both northen men.

—There will be a democratic primary election in Colquitt county on Wednesday, July 23d, for delegates to the gubernatorial convention to be held in Atlanta on Thursday, August 7th, to nom-inate a candidate for governor and state hous-officers; said primary to be conducted as are gen-eral elections, returns to be consolidated at Moul-G. Gregory, secretary.

G. Gregory, secretary.

—The following curious political notice appeared in the last issue of the Normandale News
We want to put Tom Rawlins on notice that he has got to hustle if he beats Eb Johnson for sheriff. Eb is young and handsome, and, as a matter of course, popular with the ladies. Rawlins is gray haired and spits crooked. Johnson is going to beas you, old man. Where is that dollar:

going to beas you, old man. Where is that dollar?

—The following correspondence appears in this week's issue of the Wadley Herald:

RED HILL, July 14.—Colonel A. H. Wootten. Wadley, Georgia—My Dear Sir: In the last issue of the Wadley Herald I notice your "Announcement to the citizens of Jefferson county." Please allow me to suggest the insertion of one more plank in your platform, towlt: "I will favor the passage of an act to forfeit the pay to members of the legislature for every day's absence from the business of the legislature, providential causee excepted." With this platform to stand on I think you will make a pretty good legislator, provided the underpinning is sound.

J. R. Murphy.

vided the underpinning is sound.

WADLEY, Ga., July 15.—Captain J. R. Murphy, Red Hill, Ga.: Dear Sir: Your esteemed favo of yesterday is received. In reply I thank you for your very proper suggestion, and it gives m pleasure to adopt it. I do not think that any member of the legislature should receive pay for services which he may voluntarily neglect to perform. Assuring you and the public that the underpinning" is honestly founded. I am, your traily.

P. S.—As your letter is of public interest, I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in publishing it together with my reply.

A Prefity Phaeten. A Pretty Phaeton.

A Pretty Phaeton.

The prettiest phæton in the city arrived yesterday, and was consigned to J. L. Shuff & Co. It was designed especially to order and was made by the Columbus Buggy company for Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. The phaeton was patterned after the latest designs and is composed of Japan work, patent leather and nickel trimmings, and will be noticeable among Atlanta's many handsome conveyances.

Too much wine brings headache. Brady-rotine stops it in fifteen minutes. The Ferro-Manganese Wat "For disordered menstruation, an sterility it may preperly be termed a From Dr. W. P. Mason's Report on t Water of Excessior Springs, Mo. wed

THE REUNION

SEASON IS HERE.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH GEORGIA

Met in Annual Reunion at Decatur Yesterday.

THE ELEVENTH CEORGIA AT GAINESVILLE

Other Reunions and the Preparations for Them.

The survivors of the Thirty-eighth Georgia regiment held their annual reunion at Decatur yesterday, and a big old day they had. The veterans of this grand old command turned out in force and were accompanied by their families and friends. This made the at

tendance unusually large. tendance unusually large.

The programme was most elegantly arranged and successfully carried out.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. P. B. McCurdy, and then followed the address of welcome by Hon. Charles Murphey Candler, grandson of Hon. Charles Murphey, for whom the "Murphey Guards" was named. This was a DeKalb co pany, and stood foremost among the companies that constituted the gallant Thirty-eighth. Rev. S. H. Braswell, of Doraville, responded

to the address in a most touching manner, and was most heartily applauded. Miss Gordon Hudgins, named for Governor Gordon, who is the accomplished daughter

of Mr. F. L. Hudgins, of "Company K," recited the beautiful poem "The Blue and the Grey," with fine effect. Dr. J. William Jones, Colonel John Milledge and General Clement A. Evans all delivered addresses which were well received and heartily applauded by all present in the

most enthusiastic manner.

General Evans was one of the brigade ommanders of the regiment, and his speech brought tears to the eyes of many of the gray veterans of the old command, who love and

honor him for his nobility of character and Christian chivalry. The absence of Governor Gordon was a matter of general regret, and a subject of disap pointment to every veteran present. The members of the association had fondly an ticipated his presence and participation in the festivities of the occasion, and the fact that he was kept away by matters of grave impor-tance in state affairs, alone reconciled them to

his absence.

President J. W. McCurdy, Colonel Devant and Chairman Hudgins did all they could to make the reunion a success, and their efforts were signally rewarded. The next reunion will be held at Flowery

Branch, in July next. The Eleventh Georgia.

The Eleventh Georgia.

The old soldiers of the Eleventh Georgia regiment, will hold a grand reunion at Gainesville, August 7th.

And a great day it will be. The movement to hold the reunion has been taken up by many of the prominent members of the regiment, and to say that they will work tup to a splendid success goes without saying.

The committee on arrangements has issued the following announcement:

The committee on arrangement:

The third annual reunion of the Eleventh Georgia regiment will be held at Gainesville, Ga., on August 7, 1890. A full attendance is desired.

J. W. Morrow, Atlanta,

R. K. RAMSEY, Springfield,

W. F. BAKER, Atlanta,

Secretaries.

The people of Gainesville are much interested in the scheme, and are determined to make it the greatest reunion of confederate veterans ever experienced in this section of

Georgia.

Already the men who have the matter in charge are beginning to frame the programme for the great reunion.

for the great reunion.

THE PROGRAMME.

There will be a great barbecue.
And a big basket dinner will be spread.

There will be speeches made by some of Georgia's most eminent statesmen.

The old "vets" will have General Longstreet with them on that day, and he will be asked to make a speech.

asked to make a speech.
Governor Gordon will be invited to attend, and will also be called upon to make a speech to the gathering of the old confederates.
Everybody is invited to be present, and a special invitation is extended to the members of the Eleventh Georgia regiment and other old soldiers who ever marched in the trail of the stars and bars.

the stars and bars.

It is intended to make it a great day for everybody and especially for the old war men.
A SKETCH OF THE ELEVENTH GEORGIA.

A sketch of the Eleventh Georgia.

The Eleventh Georgia regiment mustered at Walton Springs in Atlanta, June 27th, 1861.

The men went immediately to the battle storms that were then raging on the coast line, after perfecting organization.

George T. Anderson was elected colonel and Mr. Garey was made lieutenant colonel, with William Luffman, of Murray county, major.

The regiment went to Virginia the day after organization, and after camping in the fair grounds near Richmond about a forthnight, were led away to Manassas. They got there too late, however, to do much fighting.

At Yorktown they went into their first genuine battle, and here they displayed such valor as at once gave them military renown in the confederate army.

At Gettysburg they did their hardest fighting, and here it was that ex-Governor McDaniel, a member of the regiment, was wounded. The regiment lost 210 men in this battle and 204 at the second battle of Manasses.

The regiment was sent with Longstreet to Missionary Ridge, and from there back to the widderness.

The men were always in the thickest part of every battle, and are known as some of the bravest soldiers in the late war.

The regiment was composed of the following

companies:
Company A, from Hall county; company B, from Lee county; company C, from Murray county; company D, from Gilmer and Towns counties; company E, from Gilmer county; company F, from Union and Fanning counties; company G, from Walker county; company H, from Walton county; company J, from Quitman county; company K, from Houston county.

county.

It is hoped that a large representation will be present at the reunion. WANTS HIS COMRADES' HELP in the Preparation of a History of Ander

To the Surviving Comrades of Anderson's Division, Army Northern Virginia: I have been frequently requested, as the assistant adjutant and inspector general of Anderson's division, Army Northern Virginia, to write for publication a history of the division, and I have concluded to history of the division, and I have concluded to attempt the pleasing task with the aid of its surviving members. It will be a labor of love and for a memorial to our dead comrades, whose valor and daring in every general engagement between the union forces and the Army of Northern Virginia under Lee, made it one of the most filustrious of that splendid army, whether upon southern or northern soil. It was a splendid division, recruited from the flower of southern chivalry. Of it the great Robert E. Lee said: "Anderson's division never failed to do its duty." On the bloody field of Chancellors-ville, when it had swept, against fearful odds, with the most fearless daring, over the powerful fortifications of the federal lines, under "Fighting Joe Hooker," 100,000 strong, and the enemy had been routed from its position, I saw that wonderful master of the art of war, Lee, ride up to its oe Houser. Two, to strong, and an enterly meeter routed from its position, I saw that wonderul master of the art of war, Lee, ride up to its
hief, Major General Richard H. Anderson, and
with trembling emotions of admiration and gratiude, salute him as "My brave old general." It
was no less a compilment to the rank and file of

brave Mississippians under Harris, who, at Spott-sylvania Court House, bared their bosoms to the flame of fire that had swept Johnson's division from the salient point on Lee's line, closed the breach at the command and under the eye of Lee, refusing to advance until their brave chief-tain would retire out of danger, and held it against overwhelming odds. These brigades, with Mahone's Virginia, Perry's Florida, and Sander's (formerly Wilcox's) Alabama brigades, composed Anderson's division, but neither was more valorous than the other.

The achievements of such men should be recorded and preserved as a part of the history of

more valorous than the other.

The achievements of such men should be recorded and preserved as a part of the history of the heroic times in which they acted and died, and even such a record is but scanty justice to their immortal deeds.

This is my purpose, therefore, with the requisite aid and co-operation from its surviving comrades, to collect all the material available upon the various battles and campaigns of Richard H. Anderson's division, Army of Northern Virginia, and write the history of its brave deeds for publication in the Confederate Veterans' magazine of Atlanta, as a memorial to its valor and virtues.

By the memory of our dead comrades, I therefore call upon and beg their survivors to collect all such matter as may tend to illustrate the valor and achievements of that splendid division, in its battles and campaigns against the enemy, together with such other matter as may be interesting and instructive, and forward the same to me at 233 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

A. A. A. General, Anderson's Divison.

THE NEW PRESIDENT Of the Fulton County Alliance-Colonel

Colonel J. P. Austin, who was elected president of the Fulton county alliance last Friday, to succeed Mr. Starnes, is an enthusiastic be



COL. J. P. AUSTIN.

iever in the alliance and one of Fulton county's most prominent farmers.

He has lived in this county for the past four ears, having formerly lived in Morgan county. He lives in South Bend district. Colonel Austin was a confederate soldier and served under General Morgan as commander of the Ninth Kentucky regiment, his title of colonel not being given him through courtesy, but as one to which he is entitled by right of service. Colonel Austin speaks very confidently of the future of the alliance, and is fully impressed with the importance of its work. Of the county alliance he says that it is constantly growing stronger

in numbers and influence. THE CHECK FORGERY CASE.

Robert Shepherd Placed Under a Fifteen Hundred Dollar Bond. Robert H. Shepherd, the negro arrested on a charge of forgery Friday night, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Owens yesterday.

Shepherd was sent to jall under a fifteen hundred dollar bond, to appear before Judge Owens again next Friday for further investigation.

The checks forged and which Shepherd is

The checks forged and which Shepherd is held accountable for, are in the possession of Detectives Green and Bedford. They are drawn on several Atlanta banks.

As stated yesterday in these columns, the check that finally got Shepherd into the clutches of the law bore the forged signature of Frank G. Block, the candy manufacturer. It was drawn on the Lowry Banking company, and Shepherd passed it off on a man named Johnson.

Shepherd was identified by J. J. Forsyth as

Shepherd was identified by J. J. Forsyth as being the man who attempted to pass a check for \$75, purporting to be signed by P. H. Spook, upon him. This check was on the

Lowry Banking company also, and was payable to John Brown.

When Shepherd presented it Mr. Forsyth remarked that he would telephone to Mr. Snook, and took a step to do so. In a momen Shepherd was gone like a flash, and Mr. For syth never set eyes on him again until yester

day.

A check for \$35 was signed with S. M. Inman & Co.'s name and made payable to James Hightower. It was on the Gate City National bank, and dated July 18th. Mr. Ed Berkle, a merchant on McDaniel street, was

Berkle, a merchant on McDaniel street, was the loser on this transaction.

Another one for \$20 was drawn on the Lowry Banking company, signed J. H. Williams and made payable to-cash. [32]

Still another on the Lowry Banking company was signed H. T. Snow and in favor of Jack Johnson. It was for \$15.

James W. Austin's name was attached to a check on the Merchants' bank in favor of Jim Thomas for \$23.

check on the Merchants' bank in layor of the Thomas for \$23.

Mr. McLaw, who keeps a store on Formwalt street, was swindled by a check on the Neal Loan and Banking company for \$16, which was signed W. C. Hunnicutt.

Shepherd, whose ostensible occupation is peddling junk, is held responsible for all these checks. At the time of arrest several other progress were arrested on suspicion of com-

negroes were arrested on suspicion of com-plicity, but all were released yesterday except

Shepherd. The work on all the checks was clumsily ex A GROCERY BURNED OUT. E. L. Bradley's Store on Decatur Street Gutted This Morning.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning a telephone alarm called the department to No. 518 Decatur street.

518 Decatur street.

The fire was located in the grocery store of E. L. Bradley.

When the department reached the place the building was in flames, and under such headway that it was only by very hard work that anything was saved.

As it was the entire stock of groceries and the like was totally destroyed and the interior of the rooms gutted.

the like was totally destroyed and the interior of the rooms gutted.

The building is a two-story brick, Mr. Bradley occupying the second floor as a dwelling. Very little damage was done to the upper story. Five hundred dollars will cover the loss on the building.

The fire originated in the store, but just how nobody knows.

Mr. Bradley claims to have carried an \$8,000 stock, with insurance policies amounting to

stock, with insurance policies amour \$2,500. THE PEACHTREE LAND COMPANY

An Important Meeting Yesterday-New Of-

A very important meeting of the Peachtree Land company was held yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new president to take the place of President A. Z. Demorest, who announced his contemplated resignation of the office in view of his expecting to leave soon for Europe to be gone for some time.

His resignation was accepted and Captain James R. Wylie was elected to the office unanimously.

The company is enjoying a most promising ficers.

unanimously.

The company is enjoying a most promisoutlook for brilliant achievements. W property fronting 3,000 feet on Peachtree, with renewed determination to increase with renewed determination to increase its business, the company with Captain Wylie at its head will not fail of great prosperity.

The company could not askelor better officers to manage its affairs than it now hat. They are J. R. Wylie, president; W. H. Holcombe, vice president; W. C. Warner, secretary and treasurer, and Morris Brandon, attorney. A COUNTERFEITER.

ONE WHO VICTIMIZED THE PEOPLE OF MILLEDGEVILLE.

He Dealt in Two Dollar Bills, Fives and Ten

That Were Very Fine Imitations—A Number of Suckers. A reward of \$250 is offered for a New York

"green goods swindler."
The reward is offered by Sheriff C. W.
Ennis, of Milledgeville, and he explains in
his circular letter to the sheriffs of the different counties that the counterfeiter's imita-tions of the bills of United States currency are so near perfect that they would not be do tected except by an expert.

Here is the circular letter:

Here is the circular letter:

\$250 REWARD.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July, 1890.—Dear Sir. Only a short time ago there was a gentleman who as a short time ago there was a gentleman who as a short time ago there was a gentleman who as a short time ago there was a gentleman who as a short time ago there was a single perfect as human side could be side, and it has the manufactured and dealt in \$2.53 and \$30, that was as nigh perfect as human side could make them. The case is in my hands to be worked up, and I have decided upon this plan to capture him. To send circulars throughout the southern states, hoping to get one in the hands of some man who will receive a letter making the same offer. If you should receive such a letter, or any of your friends whom you may see fit to ask to perform in your retown or county, and if you will have yourself or them in correspondence with him, at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him, at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him, at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him, at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him, at the same time putting of \$250.00 (two hundred and finy dollars).

Now, allow me to ask your not to the same time to the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him, at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him at the same time putting yourself in correspondence with him at the same time putting yourself in the same time to the sam

the above reward of \$250.00 (two hundred and any dollars).

Now, allow me to ask you not to throw this letter away, but to file it away for future reference, and post some of your friends to notify you if they should receive such a letter. I know is will not be but a little while before some one will make the reward, and one of the greatest windlers in the country brought to justice and perhaps hundreds of other men saved from the fate of the man who placed this case in my hands, for there are many men who are swindled by these sharper that never let it be known, so please give me you ald and oblige. Very respectfully,

C. W. Ennis, Sheriff of Baldwin County, Ga

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

He is Happy.—Patrolman Frank Whitley is ont of the happiest men in town. It is a boy, weighed thirteen pounds, and Dr. Abram Love said that is all his practice he had nover seen a finer one, although he has grown gray in the service. Home Again.—Mr. I. C. Biesenthal has returned

to the city after spending several weeks in New York. While there he looked after the interest of his large establishment here, and it is said will have something extra for the ladies about sep-Gene Couch Is at Home.—After a long and almost fatal illness of fever contracted in Hondaras, Gene Couch arrived at home a few days since. He looks like one risen from the dead, and his parents and friends are overjoyed at his return after they had about given up all hope.

Judge Clark Will Rest.—Judge Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, will hold Douglas superist court for Judge Richard H. Clark, to allow Judge Clark an opportunity for rest and recreation, as it the times he has to hold his court it is an all the year round business. Court begins Monday bent, the 21st instant.

The Zouave Band.—Under the direction of Mr. Marston this band has reached an advanced position, and the members, as well as the directs, deserve praise for their excellent performances. They will play at Grant park tomorrow afternoa, and the many visitors to the park will be delighted with their music.

Weather Forecasts.—Tonorrow, the only day in the week when most people have an opportunity to take an outling, will be hot and sultry, according to the weather prophets, and Grant park, with its lakes, springs, flowers, shade and refreshing breezes, will be full of those seeking rest and recreation. In the afternoon the usual musticentertainment will be provided for the enjoyment of visitors. Rev. George M. Funsten.—It will be graitly to the many friends of Rev. George M. Funstence of St. Phillip's church, to know that he returned from Virginia, where he has been enjoing a well deserved rest. He will preach at his church today at the regular service.

At St. Luke's Today.—At St. Luke's cather today, in the absence of Dr. Barrett, Rev. Bamuel Benedict will preach. Dr. Baedict's home is in Cinelman, his church is one of the most flourishing of it denomination in the country. His reputation learned and eloquent divine will render his and duction to an Atlanta congregation squares of the will probably remain in Atlanta three or for weeks.

Made a Doctor of Divinity.—At its recent comencement at Ada, Ohio, the Ohio Normal wersity conferred the degree of doctor of divinity of the Made of the Conferred W. Small, president of University. This is the first occasion in all history that the Ohio Normal university has been done on with the diploma of D.D.

Helping the Vets .- Colorel Veal, of Montes one of the Georgians who was active in builthe Confederate Veterans' home, is at the ball. The colonel came to Atlanta to consult members of the board about the rules gover the home. An Eminent Scholar.—Rev. Henry Quigg, DD. of Conyers, an eminent divine of whom the Properties of the Properties of the Sweetwater Park leading at the Sweetwater Park lead

Real Estate Moving.—Messrs. A. J. West & Ca. have sold during the past few days a beautiful tract on Edgewood avenue to Dr. F. A. Birsel, of Mississippl, for \$6,000; a tract on Ashy street G. L. Norrman for \$7,500; a tract of West Pastree street to Misses Cunningham for \$5,000; to lots on Cypress street to A. J. Haltiwager and one on Peachtree to Mr. Frank West.

The Northern Society's Headquarters.—Northern society's headquarters will be weis Monday, to 54 Marietta street. The society have several rooms in the old capitol, and open a reading room, a reception room, and other appointments as will be necessary is comfort of the club. Colonel Anderson's Opinion.—Attorney for Clifford Anderson was busy at the capital yaday while the mass meeting was in session at

that the meeting had endorsed Julie Leit a attorney general. "Weli," he said, quietly, "it's a case of his of repeating itself. Once before, when the say between Judge Lester and me, Fulian coally went for Lester. Atlanta always went against in a contest." From Atlanta to Mexico.—Four carsleaded size cotton oil machinery leaves Atlanta in the mering for Honores station, Mexico.
Atlanta's territory is international.
The machinery is shipped by E. Van winits I Co., and goes over the Georgia Pacific.
This is a new feather for Atlanta's enterparts.

Just after the meeting adjourned, he was been that the meeting had endorsed Julie Letter is

Among His Frineds—Mr. Jere Taylor, connected with the large firm of George I. lor & Co., in New York, is a Georgia boy making a name for himself throughest Georgia have been supported by the second of the second

few equals. The goods he handles are few equals. The goods he handles are 1890, will be the first term of a special in Fulton superior court to be held by Judge Ri. H. Clark for the purpose of granting charges.

Mr. McGill Is Sick.—Mr. J. H. McGill, of Greman of the Central railroad, at this slowly. convalescing from a server street typhold fever, which has confined him to for the past week. His friends substitute the highest substitute of the highest substitute of the heart of the highest substitute of the

Ho! For Hapeville.—A delightful evanuation for those who go to Hapeville next Frida.

25. The Hapeville dramatic club will pre"comedy drama." Jededinh J. Judkins. 3.

There will be fun for everybody. Trains with
the union passenger depot at 6 and 7:18. Straw Hats.

Clearing sale. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18

DEBONNAIRE CREAM B emoves Freckles, Sunburn, Tan, P. and makes the skin soft, white and ve

Situa COMPETE furnish may W. A. F." Box WANTED—P man. Bes shoes, this officer RUGGIST— wants a si Wanted—A
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Henry Quigg, D.D., of whom the Pres-as been one of the setwater Park hotel

f throughout Georgia ntative of this firm As a salesman, he has andles are first class

and Mr. Chapman, ive power of the ecided that not not no in fact, and premises, and fast e gentlemen is here the slightest, they would no charges preferred

july13-dist sun tues thur wky the ow

Situations Wanted-Male.

TCOMPETENT STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN furnish machine desires position. Address 6 W. A. F." Box 346. WANTED-POSITION by A 1 SHOE SALES-man. Best reference. Ten years' experience, shoes, this office.

PRUGGIST—A GOOD RELIABLE DRUGGIST
wants a situation. Almo, care Constitution. WANTED—A POSITION AS SHIPPING AND bill clerk with some good wholesale house, waldemere," care Constitution, TOUNG MAN WITH FIVE YEARS' EX-Aperience and \$3,000 cash would like to engage in tome good business. W. J. C., Constitution.

WANTED-POSITION IN ATLANTA BY AN experienced stenographer and typewriteist. Address W. D. B., No. 211 Seventh street, Jersey City, N. J. WANTED SITUATION BY GENTLEMAN; good penman, stenographer and good penman, stenographer and typewriter; erienced in office work. Address B. P. S., care COUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE, WITH FINE YOUNG MAN OF EATLEMENCE, WITH FINE recommendations and endorsement, desires a situation with a cotton firm as buyer and shipper for the coming season. Can make money for his house and give satisfaction in every particular, Address "Cotton," care of Constitution.

7-13-2t Sun Situations Wanted-Female.

WANTED-WORK AS TEACHER OR MATRON win a school or college by a lady with some rears' experience. Address Ruth, Haddock Sta-tion, Ga. 7-13-4t-sun

Wanted-Agents.

GENTS-WE FURNISH SAMPLES AND GENTS-WE FURNISH SARIBLE COM-bination Ipadlock on the market. Quick sales, large profits. Agents wanted to sell our standard fre-proof safes. Catalogue free. Address Dept. "C," Lytle Safe & Lock company, Cincinnati, O WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS Cloths Line; the only line ever invented that holds the cloths without pins; a perfect successe patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mail; also girculars; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address the Pinless Clothes Line company, 17 Hermon street, Worthester, Mass.

W. S. McNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELESTRIPPIES. 114 white-hall. Sun the Tranvice Agents and the principles. 114 white-hall. WANTED -AGENTS AND DEALERS-EVERY

WANTED - AGENTS AND DEALERS-EVERY Catholic household wants an altar; our home and family altar sells at sight; something new; sample altar free. Address manufacturers/or ilitartated description, Boston Mfg. Co., 576 Wash. st., Boston, Mass. A GENTS-WE STILL HAVE SOME GOOD TER A GENTS-WE STILL HAVE SOME GOOD TER-ritory on the only "Authorized Edition of the Henry W. Grady Memorial Volume." Now is your chance. Agents are coining money on this book. Over twenty thousand delivered within the last thirty days, and the work just begun. If you want territory apply at once to 'D. E. Luther, Southern Manager for Cassell Publishing, Co., Atlanta, Ga may 18 d&w sun wky tf

WANTED-LIVE AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN in Georgia to take orders for our famous \$3 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Ply-mouth Rock Pants Company, 39 Whitehall street, Atlanta. feb16 tf wed fri sun

ADY AGENTS COINING MONEY—WONDER-ful new rubber undergarment; sells itself. Proof free. Address Little & Co., 216 Clark street, Chicago, Ill. jan9—dtf AGENTS—WANTED ON SALARY. \$75 PER month and expenses pald any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

Wanted-Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED — TWO ELEGANT rooms, furnished or unfurnished, and excelent board at 15 Wheat street. 65 FAIRLIE ST. NEW BOARDING HOUSE; and occupants for handsome front room. Terms moderate.

A FEW BOARDERS WHO CAN GIVE BEST references wanted at 31 North Forsyth street. WANTED-4 OR 5 BOARDERS AT 232 W. Peters; large, airylrooins and good water; rates \$3.50 a week.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT "THE FLORIDA House," No. 58 North Forsyth street. Perma-ment board \$5 to \$6 per week; transient board \$1 per day.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 North Forsyth street. The best ac-commodations. Sep11—dtf

Board Wanted. ANTED-A YOUNG MAN WISHES BOARD in private family. Terms must be reasona. Address "Permanent," care Constitution.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, BOARD IN Catholic family, X. I. B. WANTED, IN CARTERSVILLE, PLAIN board, with comfortable rooms, with a respectable family or boarding house, by an elderly gentleman and his daughter. Please address, giving terms, and describing house and location, "Permanent Boarder," P. O. Box 250, Atlanta, Gasat sun

Wanted-Real Estate. WANTED-TO BUY FROM ONE ACRE TO home. Address with location and terms for one week, Box 57, Atlanta, Ga.,

Wanted-Money.

WANTED-\$1,500 FOR FIVE YEARS ON first-class city property; no commissions.

J. L. K., care Constitution. Furniture.

THE FASHION."—I WANT TO SELL 10,000

Fashion school desks on long time. Over

8,000,000 in use. Send for price list. P. H. Snook.
jul 20-sun, tues, thurs 2w

© 27 REWARD—BOB REDDING WANTED—I will pay \$25 reward for him delivered to me at my store, Locust Grove, Ga. Bob is about forty-five years old, weight about one hundred and fifty, slightly drooped shoulders, mulatto or ginger cake color, heavy mustache.

OST-JULY 15, 1890, PUG DOG WITHOUT I collar. Answers to name of "Stump." Libral reward for recovery. J. J. McKoy, Decatur, a.

OST-MONEY BY NOT GETTING THE ED L Grant Co. to paint your signs and banners hone 604, 53 Peachtree. Machinery for Sale.

MACHINERY—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS, Files and Atlas Engines, Mills, Gins and Presses, Injector Pipe, and Fittings. Write to Geo. R. Lombard & Co., Foundry, Machine, Boller and Gin Works, also Railroad, Mill Engine and Gin Supply House. We cast every day. Augusta, Ga. Repairing promptly done.

POR SALE.

Two 1,800-gallon locomotive tanks,
Twenty-five standard 40,000-pound platform

Twenty-five standard 40,000-pound platform cars,
Five 20-ton freight locomotives,
Two 30-ton freight or passenger locomotives,
with Westinghouse air brakes,
Five 20-ton passenger locomotives, with
Westinghouse air brakes, Apply for particulars to McDoNoUGH & Co.,

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company's Broad st. stores, Nos. 96 and 98 Broad st. Furniture, Carpets, Trunks, Stoves and Household Goods on easy weekly or monthly pay-

GOOD MEN WANTED to nandle the great "HORSE-BOOK # STOCK-DOCTOR." 30 Days Time. N. D. THOMPSON PUB. CO.. ST. LOUIS.MO.

Notice to Contractors. DIDS FOR BUIDING AN ADDITION TO THE West End academy of West End, Atlanta, Ga. will be received at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, in Atlanta, up to 12 o'clock norm, on Tuesday, July 22d. Plans and specifications may be seen at said office. Work to be begun at once. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Building Committee of West End Academy.

NASHVILLE 3 Buildings; 30 Officers; 407 Pupils; Vanderbilt privileges; Music, Art. Colliege FOR Gymnasium. Health unsurpassed. TOUNG LADIES Send for catalogue to the President, Rev. Coo. W. PRICE, D. D., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EX-perience on the road, acquainted with mer-chants on Georgia and Air-Line railroad, can get steady employment at once by writing, and giving references, to Postoffice box B, Athens Ga. BOY WANTED—TO LEARN THE JEWELRY brade. Must live with parents and come well recommended. Apply before 7 o'clock, Monday, a. m., 167 Mangum st.

WANTED-ONE BLACKSMITH. OBERRY & Parnell, LaGrange, Ga. sun mon WANTED HELP-10 GOOD JOINERS AND cabinet workmen, I good wood turner, I good man to run 4 side moulder. The Beutell MTg. company, corner R. & D. and Houston street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A CARRIAGE TRIMMER, BY
the piece, at good prices, until my regular
trimmer has sufficiently recovered from a spell of
fever, to resume his work. Come at once. J. R.
Carmichael, Jackson, Ga. sun-mon

WANTED-A GOOD GENTLEMANLY CITY solicitor. Good pay. Barker Publishing company, 1912 S. Broad St. WANTED-HARNESS MAKERS-3 GOOD IV harness makers, steady job; apply at onc D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall, Atlanta.

WANTED-HALF DOZEN GOOD PLASTER-ers. Apply Monday morning corner Rawson and Formwalt sts.

CHORTHAND — CRICHTON'S SHORTHAND School, 49½ Whitehall. Catalogue free. If you are inserested in shorthand read advertise-ment under "Instruction," this page.

WANTED—PERMANENT TEACHER FOR village school, on salary not to exceed \$650 per session. References required. Applications passed on first of August. Address J. M. Parker, Cairo, Ga. sun mon tue 3t

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN TO MANAGE branches of our business. W. H. Jackson & Co., 1900 R st., Washington, D. C.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO MILK COWS and deliver the milk. Apply at No. 7 North Broad street, Monday, between 8 and 10 o'clock. WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER AND A COL-lector. Call at No. 133 Marietta st. WANTED-MEN TO ORGANIZE LODG E W for a new endowment order; pays its members \$100 in one year, \$100 at death, \$10 per week when sick; best of terms given. Address H. E. Marr, supreme organizer, box 87, Lowell, Mass. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WELL AC-quainted with the city to do collecting and make himself generally useful. Apply between 7 and 8 a. m. Monday at 43 Whitehall street.

and 8 a. m. Monday at 33 Whitehall street.

GIGNS OF THE PRESENT TIMES—PAINTED
best by Billy Reynolds, that's me. Come to
see me at 79 Whitehall street, upstairs.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENTS AND
teachers to call our attention to all kinds of
school vacancies in all towns and sections of the
south and west; we pay commissions for such information. Responsible teachers wanted everywhere to co-operate with us as agents. Southern
Educational Bureau, 26 Baxter Court, Nashville,
Tenn.

WANTED - WOODWORKERS, hand on rip saw and molder. Apply at Southern Furniture Co., corner King street and Georgia railroad.

NOW, BOYS, DON'T FORGET BILLY REY-nieds, the sign painter, when you want a really nice sign. You will find him at 79 Whitehall st., up stairs. WANTED-A FEW SMART BOYS TO LEARN

W shoemaking. Active boys can make from \$8 to \$10 a week in course of three months. Apply Monday morning at 8 o'clock at John M. Moore's, 33 Peachtree street. WE WANT A FEW MORE FIRST-CLASS bench men. Work plenty, wages good. May Mantle Co., 141 West Mitchell.

WANTED-SEVERAL LITTLE BOYS AND girls to solicit subscribers for Southern Star. Call at office, 1914 S. Broad St.

WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL A BIG money making specialty for advertising pur-poses to all retail trades—live merchants double their trade—exclusive territory and liberal con-tinuous commissions to salesinen. Also general state agents wanted. Address Jenkins, 23 Dey street, New York city. WANTED-A WIDE AWAKE MAN TO FILL

W a vacancy in a department of our business, salary moderate. Call at office, 12 East Hunter street. WANTED-A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer who can keep double entry books, Address, with reference, S. S., care Constitution. July 20-d-tf

WANTED-BY ONE OF THE LARGEST FER-WANTED-BY ONE OF THE LARGEST FER-tilizer manufacturers an experienced, first-class traveling agent, who is thoroughly ac-quainted with the fertilizer business in Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. First-class references required. To one who can command a large trade an excellent situation will be offered. Crocker Fertilizer and Chemical Co., Buffalo, New York. July 20-d3t

WANTED-TEACHERS FOR PRINCIPALS
of academies, teachers of music and art.
Free registration. National School Agency, At-WANTED—SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission fo handle the New Patent
Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest
selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink
thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion
of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One
agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days;
another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic
general agent for each state and territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particu-

general agent for each state and territory. Sam-ple by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particu-lars address The Monroe Eraser M'fg Co., La-crosse, Wis. WE MAKE A LIBERAL OFFER TO TRAV-eling and all salesmen in any state who call on retail grocers. Gluten Entire Wheat Flour Co., 135 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. June 29-su tf WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TEACHER TO take charge of Dallas High school. Apply at once. Address, with references, secretary board trustees, Dallas, Ga, WANTED-A TRAVELING MAN; FIRST-class; must give references. Atlanta Show case Co., Atlanta, Ga. july19-dtf

MEN WANTED TO INTRODUCE AND SELL. Ma specialty, on salary or commission. Address Manufacturer, 1,448 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y. 7-12-13t-sat sun tues thur Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-A GOOD, EXPERIENCED MILLI-ner to take charge of a millinery department out of town. Apply at J. Regenstein & Co.'s, 74, 76, 78 Whitehall st. WANTED-A LADY, ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT and of good address to clerk in retail store. Address with references, R. B., this office.

WANTED-A DRESSMAKER AND ASSISTant to call and engageta few weeks' work, to n in about ten days from date, at 30 Capitol

WANTED-TEN TO FIFTEEN WEAVERS. good wages paid; will send transportation if desired. Jon. Pickles, Supt.; Mathews Cotton Mills, Selma, Ala. July 20-d2w WANTED-THREE NERGETIC LADY SO-licitors for traveling in city or throughout Georgia. Call on Barker Publishing company, 191/2 S. Broad St.

WANTED - TWO COMPETENT COLORED girls, one as cook, the other as chambermaid. Apply at 360 South Pryor street.

WANTED - SEVERAL GIRLS TO PACK crackers. Apply at once at factory corner mitchell and Loyd streets. T. S. Lewis. sat sun Mitchell and Loyd streets. T. S. Lewis. sat sun I WILL PA\) LADIES A SALARY OF \$10 PER month to work for me in their locality at home. light work; good pay for part time. Write, with stamp, Mrs. H. F. Farrington, Box 702, Chicago. 6-21-26t-sat sun

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON salary to take charge of my business at their homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful Wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker. Louisville, Ky.

Wanted-Miscellaneous,

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE some choice residence lots that we can offer at very low prices, if taken at once. Call and see us. Delkin & Girardeau, 4 East Alabama street. TET PRICES FROM THE DOBBS LUMBER (7 Co. on mantels, veranda and stair material, lumber, shingles, flooring, ceiling, etc. Office, warehouse and factory corner Mitchell and Man-

THE BOB WHITE WHISKY IS THE BEST

§1 per quart goods ever offered in Atlanta. 16 touth Broad street, 'phone 411. Legal Blanks.

RONCLAD NOTES WAIVING ALL THE Exemptions in books of 100 sent postpaid upon receipt of 40c; a book of 50, same notes sent for 25c.
Mortgage notes with threelines blank for description of property, 100 in a book for 40c; 50 in a
book for 25c; same note except seven lines space for
description, 100 for 60c or 50 for 35c, postpaid.
Draft books of 100 for 25c. Receipt books of 100
for 25c. These are all the best forms. Send cash
with orders, as we keep no account on these small
items. Address Constitution Job Office.

PAPA, CAN YOU MAKE A PUN ON THE signs of the Zodiac, and at the same time let the people know you keep the largest, finest and cheapest fine of picture frams, moulding in the south; and do framing with dispatch by the most akilled workmen? By gemini! I cancer.

ForRent-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

POR RENT—AN ELEGANT NEW STORE, ON prominet corner; streets leading in five directions; an elegant stand for retail drugs, confectioneries or other like busines; a bargain can be secured by a desirable tenant. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co., corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street.

POR RENT-14-ROOM HOUSE AT 124 SOUTH Pryor street. Will make rent very low until September 1st, then take lease one year. W. A. Webster & Co., 17½ Peachtree street. POR RENT-A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE ON the hill by Ponce de Leon springs, elevated, good garden, splendid water; price \$10. Osborn Shelton & Co.

POR RENT—TO PARTIES WITHOUT CHILD-dren, 3-room house, 79 West Cain street; splen-did water. Apply next door, 81 West Cain. FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 128 THOMP son; 8-room house, 13 Garnett. Apply 11 Garnett; all improvements.

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE on a large, shady lot, corner Haynes and Hunter streets, with stable, buggy and feed room. Apply on premises. C. J. Hancock. Rooms.

POR RENT.—TWO VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, with water and gas, suitable for light house-keeping. Close in. Inquire at No. 37 Jones street. References. FOR RENT.—ONE OR TWO NICE, LARGE pleasant rooms at 108 Capitol avenue. Terms TOR RENT-GOOD SINGLE OR CONNECT-ing rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Kent very low. Call at once on Chas. D, Barker, 19/8 S. Broad St.

Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT-A NICE FURNISHED FRONT room, for one or two gentlemen, gas and bath room. Rent reasonable. Apply No. 143 Loyd st LOR RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR man and wife; also nice rooms for steady oung men; reasonable. 16 Capitol Place. In-tire at 120 East Peters street.

OR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED front room; gas, water, etc. No. 98 Courtland NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, A DELIGHTFUL ROOM, OR TWO CONNECT-A ing rooms, suitable for young or light house-keeping, all nicely furnished; modern improve-ments, good neighborhood; terms. Apply at 23 Pulliam street.

Rooms-Furnished or Unurnished POOMS TO REFT, FURNISHED AND UN furnished, in Nos. 31 and 33 Poplar street near postoffice. Apply to W. R. Phillips.

For Rent-Miscellaneous

G. W. Adalr-Rent-For Rent. HAVE A VERY LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE

rent list, embracing several nicely furnished houses.

I have a first-class, central boarding house.
Nice 9 room house, close in, on East Peters st., near Washington.

Residences on Capitol avenue, Washington, Ivy, Thompson, Pulliam, Boulevard, Pryor, Fair, North avenue, Butler, Fulton, Formwalt, Markham, Wheat, Simpson, Merritts avenue, Orange, Smith, Carlton, Cooper, Randolph, Irwin, Edgewood avenue, Moore, Gate City, Doane, Windsof, Gartrell, Yonge and Magnolia streets.

Stores, offices and sleeping rooms in center of the city. Come in and look at my list. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house, Wall st.

Adair, 5 Kimball house, Wall 8t.

(1. W. ADAIR—HANDY-TERRACES FOR I. Rent.—I have for rent eight elegant 5 room residences, built on the plan of French flats, situated on Spring st., between James and Church. These houses are perfect; have gas, water, electric bells; electric cars in front, paved streets, and are just the thing for a small family. Will rent at from \$35 to \$40 per month by the year to approved tenants. Will be ready for occupancy by August 15. G. W. Adair. jul 20-sun-wed

G. J. Dallas, Real Estate and Renting Agent No. 43 South Broad Street.

8 r h, 168 Jones st., g, and w
8 r h, 237 S. Pryor, g, and w
8 r h, 25 Fornwalt st., g and w
8 r h, 25 Fornwalt st., g and w
8 r h, 298 Whitehall st., g, and w
7 r h, cor. S. Pryor and Brotherton st., g, and w
7 r h, 161 Loyd st., g, and w, (nice)
7 r h, 104 E. Ellis st., g, and w 6 r h, 152 Loyd st., g. and w. 28
6 r h, 128 Thompson st., g. and w. 25
6 r h, 139 Whitehall st., g. and w. 25
6 r h, 174 Ivy st., g. and w. (nice). 35
6 r h, 174 Ivy st., g. and w. (nice). 35
5 r h, 104 Crew st., gas. 20
5 r h, 104 Crew st., gas. 16
5 r h, 74 W. Cain st., gas. 15
1 store South Broad st., corner.

Always call and examine my list before renting.
G. J. Dallas.

Krouse & Welch's Rent List, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street. 4 r h, 164 Pulliam st, water and gas... 6 r h, 104 East Ellis st, water and gas... 7 r h, Brotherton st, water and gas.... 5 r h, 218 Crew st..... 5 r h, 4 Orange st.... 5 r h, Pine and Williams sts.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama Street. Telephone No. 225.

STORES. CUPERIOR BRICK STORE AND BASEMENT, In very center of the city, a choice place. One very large two story brick store, in the heart of the city, where a very extensive retail dry goods trade has been carried on for many

years.

A large brick store on a main thoroughfare, where a large country and city business has been done for many years, present stock for sale.

A large brick store and five rooms connected, on Marietta street.

A large brick store with five rooms and basement on Pryor street, a superior stand.

Good brick store, Peters street.

Good brick store, Wheat street.

HOUSES.

Superior six room cottage, handsomely finished.

HOUSES.

Superior six room cottage, handsomely finished, gas, large lot. shade shrubbery, grass, fruits, grapes, splendid garden, barn, stables, carriage house, servants' house, dry well, etc., West End. Splendid 7-room residence, on Whitehall street, fine condition, large lot, shade, etc.

5-room cottage, Smith street, two blocks from Whitehall.

Whitehall.
3-room house, near Ira street school.
New 4-room cottage, West End.
Rooms and offices for men on Whitehall.
Large handsomely finished hall, center of the city, a superior place.

Wanted-Houses. Rooms, Etc. WANTED—TO RENT FROM NOVEMBER IST A
W house of seven or eight rooms. Must be centrally located, and new or in good repair, with
modern improvements. I want to rent for one
year with privilege of three or five. Address Mrs.
S. M. Hicks, M. D., Gould Building. WANTED-TO RENT COTTAGE OF FIVE OR

VV six rooms and servants' room, modern improvements, large lot and garden, hall, verandas and closets, in good neighborhood, convenient to cars. C. A., Constitution. WANTED-STOREROOM WITH TWO OR three rooms connected, in good business locality. 211/2 Marietta st., basement. WAREHOUSE-LARGE, WELL LIGHTED warehouse on W. and A. side track and forsyth street. Best located warehouse in city. Rent cheap. Apply 23 and 25 South Forsyth st. Nelson Morris & Co.

WANTED-ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-old, must be in pleasant neighborhood. Address "F. M." this office.

Business Chances. OR SALE-A WELL ESTABLISHED MILLInery store in Tallapoosa, Ga., being the only millinery store in that town, and doing a thriving business. Apply for particulars at J. Regenstein No. 74, 76, 78 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED TIN SHOP and all fixtures for roofing and repairing tin Apply to Lock Box 128 LaGrange, Ga. sun-mor A VALAUBLE PATENT CHEAP—ADJUSTA-ble window screen and other slide. No. 426,620 April 29, '90. No skilled labor required; 125 per cent profit. Richard H. Krall, Allentown, Pa. jul 20-2t

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$3,000 TO \$5,000 capital to engage in the wholesale lumber commission business. Money and help needed to handle business now in hand. First-class references given and required. Address Box 48, Valdosta, (3a. dosta, Ga.

POR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN A Chartered, established, good-paying, medicinal, manufacturing business, for \$1,500. Address "Manufacturer," 75½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, july10-dtf"

A TTENTION HOUSE BUILDERS—THE STORE.

A house northeast corner Peachtree and Wheat
atreets will be sold at anction, Wednesday, 23d, at
11-a. m., on premises; a useful lot of building
material at a bargain.

sun toe wed.

For Sale-Real Estate.

POR SALE AT A BARGAIN—MY HOME, 128 I Crew street, corner Clark. Six room house on lot 55x200 feet. Water, gas, paved street, beautifully shaded, and one of the coziest homes on south side. Price, \$4,600—\$2,000 cash, balance to suit customer. Apply early to W. C. Dodson, 23 E. Mitchell street.

Tive Dollars An Acre for one Hundred and twenty-five acres of tillable land twenty miles from Atlanta; farm houses, fruit and running water, bisected by main county road; has one of the most magnificent building sites in middle Georgia, commanding view of city, mountains and almost illimitable sweep of country; \$200 cash, balance to suit purchaser; titles perfect. Address C. W., P. O. Box 97.

CHREWD BUSINESS MEN ARE PUTTING Stheir money into real estate. It is decidedly the safest and most profitable investment that can be had. We have some special bargains to offer this week. Delkin & Girardeau, 4 East Alabama street. (HOICE RESIDENCE LOTS AT BARGAINS, U for this week, on Washington Heights, Jackson street, Forest avenue, Boulevard and Edgewood. Delkin & Girardeau, 4 East Alabama.

sun tues thurs OFFER FOR SALE THE PROPERTY ON which I reside. It fronts on Forest avenue 160 feet and 192 feet on Courtland avenue. It is in every respect one of the choicest and most desirable places in the city. Jno. L. Hopkins.

TOTAL THE TOTAL leorge J. Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

Real Estate.

Instruction.

CLOAN'S ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRA D phy, best equipped institute of the kind south. Address D. U. Sloan, manager, 15 E. Mitchell, At anta, Ga COLDSMTH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL-lege, Fitten building. Most practical college south. Lifescholarship \$50, which includes sta-tionery, books and diploma. References. Moore Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta

National Bank and Atlanta Constitution.-Night school also.

State Stat

MR. E. A. FELDER, STENOGRAPHER Southern Passenger association, studied shorthand without a teacher for about one year, and then entered our school. He says: "lentered Crichton's school writing about 65 words per minute, and in three weeks increased my speed to 110." SHORTHAND-PERSONS NOT WRITING OUR

System, and who are vainly striving for speed, are invited to call at our rooms and inspect our method of teaching. If we cannot teach you the principles of shorthand in two weeks, the instruction received as well as stationery used, will cost you nothing. ORICHTON'S SCHOOL, 49 WHITEHALL street, uses more typewriters, has more pupils, graduates and places in positions more young gentlemen and ladies, is the largest, best equipped and most progressive shorthand school south. If you are thinking of studying shorthand you are invited to call at the school and investigate our claims. Illustrated catalogue free.

DOSITIONS-WHY IS IT THAT CRICHTON'S graduates always obtain employment? Because Crichton teaches his pupils something besides shorthand. They are drilled daily in speling, typewriting, letter writing, etc. Because his school is thoroughly advertised and the ability of its graduates is known to business men; so of course when a stenographer is wanted they send to Crichton's.

For Sale-Miscellaneons. POR SALE CHEAP-HOUSEHOLD AND KIT-chen furniture, stove, crockery. Parties are leaving the city. Call at 177 Whitehall st. JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF GOLD AND roll plate beads. Maier & Berkele, jewelers. NOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP IN HANNEMAN Medical college (homoeopathic), of Philadel-phia, Penn.; for sale cheap. D. F. Taber, No. 6 Carlton street, Atlanta, Ga.

JUST RECEIVED-FIFTY CASES OF THE celebrated Bob White whisky, at 16 South Broad street. Telephone 411. OR SALE-GRADED JERSEY MILCH COWS
always on hand and for sale by Robert O
Watkins, Palmetto, Ga. sun mon tue

W. S. McNEAL DOOR AND WINDOW
Screens. 114 Whitehall. sun tr OR SALE—EVERYTHING IN THE TYPE-twriter and stenographers' supply line. Send for large illustrated catalogue of supplies and samples of typewriter linen. Great bargains in second-hand typewriters of all makes. Speci-mens of work mailed on application. Missouri Typewrite Exchange, 613 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. july 11 5t sun

W. S. McNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-market, olis and varnishes. Telephone 453, 114 Whitehall etreet. Money to Loan.

ONEY TO LOAN—FARM AND CITY MORT-gages negotiated in any part of Georgia. w rates. Francis Fontaine, 48½ Mariotta street. July 20 d8t OANS NEGOTIATED IN SUMS TO SUIT ON long or short time, orinstallments, at c rates J. E. Morris, [234] Whitehallstreet. 1

wedssun mo 3m

O. P. N. BARKER NEGOTIATES REAL Esbank building.

MONEY TO LOAN.—SOUTHERN HOME
Building and Loan Association, over Neal's
new bank. Call for pamphlet.

MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON
city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long
or short time or by installment to suit borrower.
Money here, so no delay. S Bærnett, 15½ S. Broad
street.

Personal.

NoKINLEY, JEFF WELLS AND JOHN OL-phone 604. HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY FITTED with spectacles and eye glasses by a practical Optician, at Maier & Berklee, Jewelers, 83 Whitehall street.

OTO L STUART & CO.'S, H6 SOUTH BROAD street for the best liquors offered. A FTER TWO WEEKS' ABSENCE FROM BUSI.
A ness, I am here again, and I'll meet you ever aday. Wait till I come, or send for me. Billy Rey. nolds. sign painter, 79 Whitehall street, upstairs

WILL PAY \$10 REWARD FOR THE NAME and address of the man that married the woman Jenny G. Schultz, three years ago in South Carolina, married and descred her again afterwards. Address J. H. Sheffield, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. wards. Address office, Atlanta, Ga. DILLY REYNOLDS, THE SIGN PAINTER, RE-turns thanks to those of his customers who so kindly waited on him through his two weeks' ill-ness, and will call on them this week.

W S. McNEAL WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS
Dut up your picture rods and paint your houses in the most artistic manner, and at prices that cannot be touched, Telephone 453, or call at 114 Whitehall. (TENLS-3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ of two ways. Mail 10c to Box 32, Baltimore, Maryland. A GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 DEARBORN A, street, Chicago; & years' successful practice. Advice free; no publicity; special facilities in many states.

Miscellaneous

W. S. McNEAL WILL SELL YOU WIRE screens for doors and windows. Telephone 433 114 Whitehall street. sun tf ED L. GRANT SIGN CO.—SIGNS AND BAN-the earth. For Sale-Real Estate.

Herrington, Respess & Ford, Real Estate and Renting Agents, Old Capitol Building. No. 64 1-2 Marietta Street.

WANTED-FOR A CUSTOMER, CREW street property or cross streets near by, north of Crumley, by Herrington, Respess & Ford, Old Capitol Building, next door to Dr. Calhoun's office. HOUSES PUT IN OUR HANDS FOR RENT

In will receive the very best attention possible. Good references furnished. Herrington, Respess & Ford, real estate and renting agents, Old Capi-tol Building, next door to Dr. Calhoun's office. HOUSES FOR RENT WANTED IN ALL PARTS of the city. Demand from customers. Her-rington, Respess & Ford, Old Capitol Building, 64½ Marietta street.

TO RENT YOU A HOUSE BE SURE AND call on Herrington, Respess & Ford, 641/2 Ma-IF YOU WANT TO BUY EITHER VACANT OR improved city property and land near the city, call on Herrington, Respess & Ford, real estate and rentingiagents, Old Capitol Building, next door, to Dr. Calhoun's office.

OVER \$60,000 WORTH REAL ESTATE FOR sale placed in hands of Herrington, Respess & Ford this week. Call and examine prices. Old Capitol Building, next door to Dr. Calhoun's office.

REAL ESTATE.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC. I WISH TO INtorm my many friends and all who want to
buy, sell, exchange, or rent real estate, that I now
have associated with me Mr. M. O. Thompson, formerly of Talley & Thompson, and Mr. J. J. Verner,
late of Verner & Carter. Both of these gentlemen are experienced and well informed in the
real estate business. Being thus strengthened by
the united efforts of such men, I feel sure that we
will be able to attend to all the wants of our many
friends and the public generally who wish to buy
homes or make safe and profitable investments.
If you have called at my office to see my list and I
was too busy to give you proper attention, I ask If you have called at my office to see my list and I was too busy to give you proper attention, I ask you to please call again at your earliest convenience. I promise that you will receive due and polite attention. Conveyance ready at all times to show property. Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting your further favors, I am, very respectfully, D. Morrison, 45 E. Hunter.

4 R H ON FINE, HIGH LOT ON JONES, near Martin st. This is a big bargain at \$1,100.

NICE VACANT LOT, 50x200, ON IRWIN, near Jackson st. This is very cheap at \$1,200. TENANT ROOMS AND STABLE, LEVEL 10t, 40x100, on Green st., near Houston st. Rents well at \$10 per month. Titles perfect, and yours for \$650.

18 BUILDING LOTS IN REYNOLDSTOWN, near the new dummy line. Five have 3 and 4-room houses on them, well rented. Buy these lots, build on the balance, and get big rent. It will pay you twenty-five per cent. 5-R H ON FINE LARGE LOT, 88x171, IN THE beautiful town of LaGrange, for sale at less than cost, because the owner has moved to Atlanta and needs the money; if you want this bargain, write or eall soon; \$1,000 will buy it; easy terms. 75 ACRE FARM, BEING PART OF LAND
10 lot No. 217, in the 5th district of Troup
county; fronts railroad 750 feet. This is good dirt
and lies well, about one-half under cultivation,
and is cheap at \$12 per acre. Write or call and
give me your best bid. I will make terms easy.

7-R H, CORNER OF CORNELIA AND EZ-zard street, near Edgewood, as there is room on lot for another house. \$2,500. O LOVELY WEST END HOMES OF 4, 5 AND 6 rooms each. They are choice and cheap. Come and let me show them to you Monday. TO TELL YOU OF HALF THE BARGAINS I have in real estate would take too much time and space, but call at 45 East Hunter street and I will be pleased to show you my list. Good conveyances always ready. We can give you special attention in renting and collecting rents, and warrant quick and honest returns. D. Morrison, 45 E. Hunter street.

Osborn, Shelton & Co., 12 Pryor St. 54 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE WEST END, NEAR
Of Central railroad; on it a beautiful grove in
good shape to subdivide and make good money.
Price \$5,500.

Nine acres in 500 feet of Central railroad; inside city; has a natural growth of oak and
hickory, with a fine spring of pure water. Price
\$15,000.

Three lots, 70x312, fronting, Murphy avenue.

hickory, with a fine spring of pure water. Price \$15,000.

Three lots, 70x312, fronting Murphy avenue extension of Whitehall, extending to another street. These lots cannot be surpassed for healthfulness, altitude and convenience; from it you have a fine view of the city. Price very reasonable—\$1,250 each.

Fifty feet of improved city property; very central. Call for price.
One, three and four-room house; Martin street; new; \$900 each.

Vacant lot on Richardson, 53x165; \$2,500.

Three lots on Windson, 5 on Cooper; each 50x170. Price for whole \$3,500.

We have improved and unimproved all over the city. All we ask for is a buyer. "Then if it were done 'twere done quickly."

For Sale by Johnson & Johnson, No. 1 Klim-

For Sale by Johnson & Johnson, No. 1 Klim-

ball House, Wall Street. 40 ACRES FINE FARMING LAND, ALL IN 40 timber except six acres in fruit. We will sell a big bargain in this property, situated on central ratirond, inside of onehour's ride on accommodation train. \$1,200 will buy it. Come and

Of ACRES ON E. T. R. R., NEAR THE WA-derworks. Splendid place for suburban homes. A part in cultivation. \$100 per acre is cheap for it, and you will think so if you go to see it. 10 BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS IN THE dummy line to Decatur. A bargain, see them.

20 HOUSES AND LOTS AND VACANT LOTS on the Sherman plot, near the shops and glassworks. Buy and build on the vacant lots to rent to the operatives, they will be needed this fall. Liberal terms. 2 MAGNIFICENT CENTRAL VACANT LOTS on Whitehall street, close in. About the last chance for residence property.

FOR RENT-WE HAVE SEVERAL 4, 5, 6 AND 7 room residences, rooms, stores and bedrooms.

h Johnson avenu h Berean avenue h Savannah street 5 r h Good street.
5 r h Gimer street.
2 nice vacant lots, Stonewall street, each.
1 vacant lots, Stonewall street, each.
1 vacant lots, 44x120, South avenue.
2 vacant lots Garden street, each.
2 vacant lots Cain street, each.
2 vacant lots Cain street; each.

For Sale-Horses, Carriag es, Etc THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN SADDLES, harness and all kinds of saddlery goods ever seen in the south. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

MOUNTAIN OUTFIT FOR SALE AT A BARgain—Extra strong spacious top spring wagon, also nice mess chest, just the thing for camping out among the mountains. Call quick at Standard Wagon Co., Alabama st.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS—SPECIAL AT-tention given to railroad harness; all kinds, at low figures. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. Wolfe's Bargain House. THE BALANCE OF OUR MAMMOTH CON-signment of Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Notions, must be closed out in the next 20 days. This is a rare opportunity to buy choice goods at your own price. A call will convince you

Building Material.

50,000 FEET COMMON FLOORING FOR Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum sts., Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE TO BUTCHERS—WE HAVE FOR sale at all times a large lot of fat beef cattle, all sizes. For further information apply to Arnold & Montgomery, 15% East Alabama street.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF PAINTS OILS and varnishes in the city, at W. S. McNeal's. Frices the cheapest. Telephone 433. 114 White-hall street. SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, Flooring, ceiting, siding, veranda and stair work. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

POR SALE IMMEDIATELY—ONE BABY carriage in good repair; price \$5. 59 Windsor street. WEDDING PRESENT, ALL PRICES, MAIER & Berkele, jewelers. PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariett sun, wed, fri

For Sale-Real Estate.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, Ne 9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance.

DO YOU WANT A LOVELY RESIDENCE 10 to all west Peachtree, 50x190, to alley? We can sell you a bargain in this for a few days only. W. M. Scott & Co.

U fect order on corner lot, 100x200, high and nice. Can subdivide and make 3 nice lots. Fine investment for speculation. \$5,200, on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. \$2,500 -NEW 5-R COTTAGE ON LARGE tronts eastwardly, \$200 cash, balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

~R HOUSE, POWERS ST, ON LOT 50x120, O Price, \$2,750; one-half block of Spring st. This is a bargain. On easy terms. Come and see this. W. M. Scott & Co.

16 I - 2 ACRES ON EPTENSION OF PONCE a grove. Party wants the money. Come and see us. W. M. Scott & Co. 2 ACRES IN TWO LOTS; FINE FBUIT, peaches, pears, scuppernongs and grapes, beautiful houses going up all around; sevenminutes' walk oft Grant park, the place for suburban homes; \$1,600; one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. W. M. Scott & Co.

WE CAN SELL YOU A VACANT LOT ON Pryor street, 49x160 to alley, for \$1,200 on small cash payment, balance monthly; 331-3 per cent in this if held six months. W. M. Scott

THE VERY PLACE FOR A PROFESSIONAL man, close in; vacant lot, 50x115, on Capitol avenue, half block of new capitol; price, 34,500; will take suburban property or stocks and bonds as part of purchase money. W. M. Scott & Co. R RESIDENCE, TWO ACRES LAND IN O Edgewood for \$3,000, 800 cash, balance 6 and 12 months; this is a decided bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 178 HAYNES STREET, GOOD 6-R HOUSE on lot 50x175 to 27 ft. alley, \$2,600, \$1,500 cash balance 1, 2, 3 years. See this before you pur-chase. W. M. Scott & Co.

IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME ON CAPITOL avenue go look at 179, an elegant place. First class in all its appointments; must be seen to be appreciated. W. M. Scott & Co. THE CHEAPEST PLACE ON THE north side, small cottage on lot 57x190, with 12 ft. alley on side. This property is on Highland avenue, one-half block of electric cars; price \$2,250, one-half cash. Come, let us show you this. W. M. Scott & Co.

26 % ACRES THIS SIDE THE RIVER. ON G. P. railroad, and between the G. P. and W. and A. railroads. The owner wants the money. Come, and see us. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL-NEW from cottage, well finished, on handsome, well shaded corner lot, 113x106; nice street; good neighborhood; price \$3,750. W. M. Scott & Co. REGINDORIOUS PRICE \$3,000. W. M. SCOTT & CO.

ROOM HOUSE ON CREW STREET, GOOD

as new, on lot 52x179; gas and water; paved
street; at the very low price of \$4,000, half cash,
balance easy terms. It will pay you to look at
this. W. M. Scott & Co.

WE CAN SELL YOU A CLOSE IN, HAND-some residence, on Washington street, large lot, with eastern exposure, beautiful shade and shrubbery, two blocks of new capitol, at a bargain. Think of it—only \$8,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

Kimball House, Wall Street. \$1100 FOR GARDEN STREET LOT, STANKE shaded. \$2000 FOR FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, NORTH side; \$300 cash, balance long time.

Krouse & Welch, Real Estate Agents,

\$4000 FOR A WHITEHALL STREET, 60x19 \$6000 FOR SIX ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x200 leglance long time. \$450 FOR CORNER LOT, GLENN AND CON-

\$500-LOT 43x140 FEET, CORNER GLENN and Garden streets; shaded. \$2500 and Garden streets; shaded.

\$2500 FOR FIVE ROOM COTTAGE

1.000—Lot 50x150 feet, Houston.
1.700—Lot 50x250 feet, Angler avenue.
400—Lot 50x250 feet, Angler avenue, near Boulevard.
2.500—Lot, Georgia avenue, 100x190 feet.
1.700—Lot, Washington street, 50x250 feet.
10.000—For 14 acres, near Ponce de Leon springs.
900—Georgia avenue, corner lot.

OPECIAL BARGAINS IN WASHIMGTON ST.
Disposery. We have three lots, 50x130 feet each, with 7 room house, on west side of Washington street, north of Georgia avenue, for only \$16,500.
This is \$1,500 less than any such property (vacantical behavior).

Talley & Greene, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 24 Broad Street. BARGAINS IN OUTSIDE PROPERTY, CON-D sider the following:

261/2 acres near depot at Hapeville; a beautiful home, hes nicely, beautiful residence with nine rooms, every convenience; fine fruit of every kind. This place could be subdivided into lots and sold to great advantage.

WE HAVE A FINE BODY OF LAND ON AT-lanta and Florida railroad, frontage of five miles on railroad; well watered and finely tim-bered. This is a grand investment at the price we are offering it at; near "Maddox Park," con-tains 1,050 acres.

50 ACRES SEVEN MUES FROM CITY, ONE mile below East Point, between Hapeville and the new town of Manchester, on West Point

A LSO 4134 ACRES 300 YARDS FROM DEPOT at Hapeville; lies beautifully; 3-room cottage; good orchard. BEAUTIFUL SHADED LOTS CHEAP NEAR depot. THE CENTRAL RAILROAD WILL SOON have the double track to Hapeville; hourly trains running now to Hapeville.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING bargains we have to offer in city property; 3-room house and store corner Simpson and Arthur; 10t 110x150; nice place and great bargains at \$2,500; one-third cash, balance easy. ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 2-ROOM HOUSE ON lot 70x154, on Pryor street; dunmy line; cheap at \$2,500. This is good renting property. VACANT LOT 32x100 ON BUENA VISTA avenue, alley on side. This is a good little bargain at \$350.

6-ROOM HOUSE ON NELSON STREET, \$1,500; very easy terms. TWO BARGAINS IN TWO BRAND NEW 4room houses on Magnolia street, conveniently nilt and well built, on lots 37x100; good renting

7-ROOM HOUSE ON BUENA VISTA AND McDaniel streets that we can sell very low and

on easy terms.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, HIGH ELEVATED lot just outside of Inman Park we can sell at \$500 on installments. (100D LITTLE BARGAIN; 3-ROOM HOUSE ON Fortress avenue on lot 45x154 at \$1,200; \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. WE OFFER FOR SALE THAT MAGNIFICENT WE OFFER FOR SALE THAT MAGNIT CEN-piece of property known as Strickland Springs; 27 miles from Atlanta on Richmond and Danville railroad, with 23-room hotel, 4 large springs, 250 acres of land one mile railroad front. Now if you want something good come see us about this; will exchange for Atlanta property. Vacant and improved property in all parts of the city.

M. H. Lucas & Co., Real Estate and Rent ing Agents, 22 South Pryor Street.

WE WILL SELL YOU A 3-R H, ON LOT 41a 125, elevated; good well; one block of car line, for \$900; one-third cash. You can't do better. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street. S'800 WILL BLY 70X210 FEET ON HOUS-vines, peaches, pears, etc. Spiendid neighborhood. The lot is worth the money.

And still we have the 7-r h on Williams street, which you would say is cheap at \$2,900.

A nice 3-r h on Fillmore, lot 33x100; close in \$1,100.

A nice 3-r h on Fillmore, for 30x10; close in; \$1,100.

Two shaded, elevated lots near Pryor dummy; 40x122, adjoining; \$550 for both.

Four clevated, shaded lots, 50x112, 1¾ miles out; \$1,000 for all.

Forest avenue, 50x150; \$1,500.

Cheap lots near East Tennessee shops.

Eleven acres near Clark university, \$350 per acre.

Two brick stores on Marietts street, cheap.

On Lee street, West End, elegant 8-r h, new, 50x 200; \$5,500. Seven-room h, 40x210 to alley; \$4,000.

A beautiful home, 7-r h, on corner lot, 122x200, for \$6,500.

Choice lots in West End, \$12 per front foot, 318 feet deep. Acre property.

feet deep. Acre property.

Elegant home on Capitol avenue, reasonable price.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

Reep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, Will be idelivered to any address in the city at TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS. ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1890.

14,230

The circulation of the Daily Constitution for the first two weeks of July averaged

Fourteen Thousand, Two Hundred and Thirty.

This average is taken from the press room FOR SIXTY DAYS! The Constitution is the largest daily paper

To Meet the Force Bill.

published in the South.

The force bill looms up as a reality; it confronts us, not as a theory, but as a condition; it is crystallizing into a fact. We must face it, meet it, and destroy its vitality. It is now in order to consider our line of pollcy, and forecast the consequences.

After twenty-five years of loyalty and peace the south leads in industrial progress, and is the most tempting field on the globe for capital and enterprise. Suddenly, and without provocation, the reckless partisans who have captured the federal government resort to a policy of fraud and violence to perpetuate their power by forcing negro domination upon this peaceful and prosper-

How shall we meet the force bill? A few days ago we gave an answer to this question that struck the north like a thunderbolt.

Our suggestion was inspired by the supreme instinct of self-preservation-by the natural impulse of self-defense. We put the north upon notice that the force bill would work a material change in the business relations of the two sections, cause our people to withdraw their trade from men who were directly or indirectly responsible for this attempt to oppress and humiliate us. and we furthermore said in plain English that such a blow to our peace and prosperity would be felt in every factory and market north of the Potomac.

These words were hardly in cold type be fore there was a response. There is a north of politics and a north of business and progress. This latter—the real north grasped the situation at once, and its sober second thought is beginning to find expres-

Of the northern journals that are disposed to discuss the matter from the standpoint of common sense, justice and business the Philadelphia Record, the New York Herald, and .the New York Telegram are fair represent-Atives. The Record says:

"The best customers the people of the northern states ever had, or ever will have, are the people of the southern states. They buy more from us, and sell us more than all then, should we harass our brethren, our patrons in business, our cleverest friends by legislation promotive of political disturbance and race conflicts?

"The south is the most attractive field now open to northern enterprise. It cannot remain so for a day except under the undisputed domination of its white inhabitants. They only are the fit and proper custodians of representative government. They only can make life, liberty and property safe in the south. Why should we not let them slone to work out their destiny?"

The Herald has spoken out on the sam line, and in almost the same words. The Telegram joins several of its influential contemporaries in warning northern merchants not to run the risk of a southern boycott. It calls the attention to THE CONSTITU-TION's editorial and says:

"THE CONSTITUTION is a conservative highly respected organ of southern opinion. In many Instances it has declared its independence by opposing measures commonly called bourbon at the

It has done a world of good in quelling disorderly elements, protecting the colored man in his rights, expanding the material resources of the south, and pushing that whole section ahead. It Is published, too, in a state which shows the banner record for railroad construction in the whole union for 1889.

Atlanta merchants, by various freaks of commercial enterprise, such as industrial fairs, cotton exhibits, etc., have done more than any other city the south to bring the trade elements of the two sections together. Its progressive merchants have hospitably met their northern colleagues in nmerce, and been warmly welcomed to trade banquets at the north.

And yet this conservative paper practically joins in the boycott when it says that our people would "not be likely to spend their money with men who are directly or indirectly responsible for this latest attempt to oppress and humiliate the

The proposed boycott, then, is not a will o' the would take but few editorials of this port to make it a very substantial fact, and, it is iless to say to the merchants of New York, very costly fact. No, they could not be held directly responsible for such a commercial calam-Ity, but they will be indirectly accountable if they fail to send their thundering protests to the partipan tricksters at Washington who would revel in the ruins of trade to accomplish their infamous

Will New York's merchants act in time, ar make the plotters at the capital quail?

Appeals to reason and conscience, indignant protests, and shotgun methods will not meet the force bill, but the most tremen dous boycott of all the ages will make it a dead letter, wipe it from the statute book, and baffle and defeat its supporters.

This, then, is ur defensive policy.

this way from the nettle "danger" we shall surely pluck the flower "safety!"

Sometimes there has been a little talk about the solid south. Our partisan enemies do not fully realize the meaning of the phrase, and they may count themselves fortunate if we do not teach it to them in the bitter school of experience.

With the promulgation of the force bill every white human being in the south between the cradle and the grave will unite with his fellow countrymen, and stand with them to the end. There will be no more discord or factions in the democracy, and around the standard will rally the last white republican. A common danger will bring the whites of the south together, sinking all the differences of the past, and sacrificing every personal ambition for the supreme interest of the hour. Then the world will see a solid south!

By way of giving due notice, let us say right here that when the wires flash the tid-ings that the president has signed the force bill THE CONSTITUTION will instantly call a mass meeting to organize a Home Rule League. It will be the most determined gathering of people ever seen in Georgia's capital, and its action will be spontaneous, unanimous, and as speedy as the live thunder when it leaps from its home in the burning ether.

The boycott, with every white man, woman and child in the south behind it, will be mightier than all the armies whose marching feet once shook this continent from sea to sea. With this peaceful weapon in our hands all the hosts that hate us cannot prevail against us.

Men of the north, do you comprehend the full meaning and scope of this vast movement? The Atlanta meeting will be followed by similar meetings in every community from Maryland to Texas. Home Rule Leagues will be organized everywhere in the south, and the members will pledge themselves to buy not a dollar's worth of anything that is produced or manufactured in the north. Commercially speaking, an impassable wall will rise between the sections. All the benefit will be on one side, and all the loss on the other. The necessity of the case-the home demand-will, as was the case in the blockade days during the war. stimulate the growth of every southern industry. Manufactures will spring up everywhere. Our farmers, pledged not to buy corn and meat from the west, will raise their supplies at home, and our dream of selfsustaining, diversified agriculture will become a fact. Our long delayed direct trade with Europe will come with a rush, and the flags of all nations will flutter in southern harbors. Paralysis will seize the congested capital, the industries, the commerce and

blood!" If we have to try the boycott under the force bill, we shall see revived the old-time enthusiam and patriotism of the early sixties. In those days our rich men laid aside their costly attire and proudly arrayed themselves in home-made jeans. Our ladies refused to purchase goods of northern make. and wore checked homespun dresses. It will not be necessary to repeat the sacrifices of the past. Our ports are open, and with our monopoly of the greatest money products of the world we need not deny ourselves a single comfort or luxury.

the railway lines running from the north to

the south, and hundreds of thousands of des-

perate and idle workingmen in the great

cities of the north and west will fiercely turn

upon society and raise the cry: "Bread or

The rising south, growing richer every year, an indispensable factor in the world's commerce, is mistress of the situation, and her Home Rule Leagues will, if necessity arises, dictate terms, and the business north will strangle her desperate partisan leaders. and clamor for honest government, peace and fraternity.

Blessed be the boycott! It will be the salvation of the solid south, and will throw off for all time to come the foul domination of the revolutionists who are trying to make an Ireland or an India out of the land of Washington, Jefferson and Lee-a land of sovereign states with millions of freemen who know their rights and dare to maintain them at any cost! Again we say: Blessed be the boycott!

Blaine and the McKinley Bill.

The recently published letter of Secretary of the State Blaine to Senator Frye is much more important document than a cas ual reading would lead one to suppose. The republicans have not read it casually, but carefully, and it has created quite a commotion in their camp. The editors are cackling away in their newspapers, and the partisan leaders are running hither and yonder hunting for reporters and begging to be in-

terviewed. The commotion is natural, for Mr. Blain is the most distinguished, the ablest and the most popular of living republicans. In his letter he flies squarely in the face of the entire republican tariff scheme, and announces in favor of the democratic doctrine of commercial reciprocity. This must be astonishing enough to the republicans who train under Reed, but Mr. Blaine goes further than this.

One of the most consoling arguments in favor of the bill—an argument that appeared in the celebrated speech in which Mr. William McKinley exposed and advertised his swollen conscience—was to the effect that the American farmers could derive vast benefit from its operations. But Mr. Blaine. the real republican leader, declares that "there is not a section or a line in the entire bill that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork,' and he adds that "the market for our breadstuffs is continually growing narrower."

This is an attack on the scope and purpose of the whole bill. Mr. Blaine puts the farmers of the whole country on notice that the McKinley measure proposes to sacrifice their rease the profits of a few millionaire manufacturers. Mr. Blaine is a republican, but, so far as his letter is concerned, he is a democrat. He has got hold of the democratic dectrine on the sub-

ject, and has employed it more effectually than any democrat could have done. He has practically announced to the republicans that the McKinley bill is a fraud.

A Liar at Work. We have so often had occasion in columns to expose the malice and the vindictiveness, the thievery and the corruption of that able brace of papers, the Savannah News; and the Macon Telegraph, both of which are owned by Colonel J. H. Estill, that we forbear, in deference to the patience of our readers, a continuation of a controversy

with them. The conduct of the Telegraph has been characterized by its animosity to Atlanta and that which is of Atlanta. In this respect it has followed closely in the footsteps of its proprietor, the Savannah News, and both take prompt advantage of every opportunity to abuse or belittle Atlanta or its enterprises. THE CONSTITUTION has long been a victim of the spleen of both of these papers, which have made a habit of attacking us in one column while their others have been laden with matter stolen outright from our columns.

The last attack they made on THE CON-STITUTION is the result of their efforts to cripple and destroy the efficiency of co-operative action among the farmers of Georgia. THE CONSTITUTION sees much good that can be accomplished by the united efforts of our farmers and we have not hesitated to say that the alliance could be made the means of great benefit to the material interests of the state. The News and the Telegraph wanted no better excuse to give vent to their animosity to THE CONSTITUTION, and the result has been a tirade in keeping with their former exploits, which have been characterized by a succession of defeats.

And now to the point. The Telegraph of yesterday says in reply to THE CONSTITUTION'S refusal to co-operate in the disruption of the democratic

party of the state: It is true that Colonel Estill owns the Telegraph. It is, also, true that his ownership is guarantee that the paper will be honestly devoted t the interests of Macon and the democratic party. In no other way can it earn and interest on

capital invested in it. A Savannah paper pub-dished in Macon could not pay.

But as THE CONSTITUTION stresses this point, it is perfectly fair to infer that its own policy is controlled by the outside interests of its owners. We do not know who all these owners are, but among them are John H. Inman, president of the Richmond Terminal company, and E. P. Howell, a director of the Central and of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia systems, both owned by the

The man that wrote or inspired the above is a wilful and deliberate liar and he knew it when he wrote it. Mr. John H. Inman does not own one cent interest in THE CONSTITUTION nor has he ever done so. Captain Howell is a director in the Central and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads, which positions he accepted, believing that by so doing he could better accomplish for Atlanta and the state results that he had in view in the development of the state's resources. But we have no apology to offer in this connection.

The Telegraph's persistent lying about THE CONSTITUTION amounts to nothing more than the outcome of a disordered state of its subscription lists. This does not annoy us, but is rather gratifying as a practical evidence of our progress.

Atlanta Workmen.

Five thousand men building houses in Atlanta. Five thousand working to make homes for ten thousand people before cold

It's a big task, but they are going to do it. The ponderous work goes on day by day without let or hindrance. New work is go ing out to contract, and that under way is rapidly pushed to completion. Before the year is over, the architects say, two thousand houses will have been built, They are building them now at the rate of about 200 a month

It will be safe to say the fifteen hundred limit will be passed.

Out of this volume of business the labor ing man will get something over two million dollars, probably almost three millions. Of this the colored man will get near a million.

The contractors say there are from 3,900 to 5,000 carpenters at work, and ever so many brick masons and plasterers. About half the carpenters are negroes. Here is a place where the colored man gets a big share of the business, and here he is happy and prosperous. It could not be so in Bo ton, where Joseph Cook lives, neither could it be so in the land of Cable.

Some months ago THE CONSTITUTION summed up the big year's work that had been undertaken. The estimate then was that twelve to fifteen hundred houses would be built. The sanitary inspector, looking over the ground with a critical eye, after the season is partly gone, says the number of houses will go to 1,400, and the carpenters will be busy as long as the weather will ad-

The promise of May is exceeded by the execution of midsummer and the promise of autumn. Atlanta is growing as no city of

her size is growing. The Colored Voters and the Republicans Under this head the New York Sun has an editorial referring to the attitude of the republicans toward the negro voters-not the entimental attitude that is paraded in the organs and on the stump but the attitude that is actually put in practice. What the Sun wants to know is, "Who can name a colored man who has been appointed to an important federal or state office in any of the

orthern states? This is an inquiry that is of great importance to the colored voters both north and south; but it may be supplemented with other inquiries equally as important. Who can name the negro that has ever been elected to any important office in the north? There was once a negro elected to the Ohio egislature, but that was in the nature of an cident that the republicans have never allowed to be repeated.

There is not in any northern state a negro that holds an important office, either by election or by appointment. In Ohio, and

nake his appearance, and the negro nomiby the votes of the very men nee is beaten by the

This is a remarkable, not to say extraor dinary state of affairs, when it is borne in mind that in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas the negro voters hold the balance of power as between the two parties. In other vords, if the negro voters of those states were to remain from the polls, the demo crats would carry every election.

The lack of spirit manifested by the northern negroes, considering the character of their surroundings, is not to be criticized too The truth is that the negroes at the north have never had the opportunities to develop themselves as men and as citizens as have been accorded the negroes of the south and their lack of spirit is the nat urol result of their environment. whites by whom they are surrounded are cold, unsympathetic and overbearing. The negroes are crowded to the wall by a race prejudice that has never had the edges rubbed off by the close and familiar contact of slavery. This race prejudice at the north is the naked and unadulterated thing-the disposition to drive the negroes out of all the profitable avenues of trade and business, and to confine him to the occupations that are severely menial.

After awhile the negroes in both sections will open their eyes to the situation.

Chairman Culberson. The democracy of Fulton county paid highly deserved compliment to Chairman Hubert Culberson, of the county executive ommittee, at the house meeting yesterday. Mr. Culberson was renominated to serve for two more years, but declined, insisting that he did not care to serve longer, and preferred for some one else to be put in his place.

The meeting unanimously refused to listen to his declination, and he was compelled to yield amid a storm of applause.

The executive committee of this county never had a more able, conservative, honest, or energetic chairman than Mr. Culberson Much of the work of the committee, in arranging the details of the elections ordered by it, has been on his shoulders, and he has attended to it in a manner that entitles him to the gratitude of the people of the county

The unanimous refusal of yesterday' meeting to listen to his request to be dropped from the committee shows that his efforts in behalf of the party are appreciated.

With such an upright, honorable man s the chief executive officer of the party in the county, the democracy of Fulton may rest assured that the affairs of the party will be well cared for.

Reunion of the Third Georgia Regiment. The annual reunion of the Third regimen f Georgia volunteers will be held at Irwinton. Ga., July 30th and 31st. Rates of transporta on have been arranged with several roads at

cents per mile on the certificate plan. The veterans of the two home companies from Wilkinson county will meet their visiting comrades at McIntyre, Central railroad, at 12 m., July 30th, with transportation to convey

them to Irwinton. At 3 p. m. the roll will be sounded calling the regiment together for a business meeting. which will be prepared by an address of welcome from Mayor J. W. Lindsey, in behalf of the corporation, which vill be responded to by Captain C. H. An

drews, of Company D. At 10 a. m., July 31st, the veterans will be marched to the grove, where the following order of exercises will be observed:

Address of welcome in behalf of the home companies, by Sergeant F. Chambers, of Com pany F, with a response from Sergeant A. H. McCalla, of Company H, representing the visiting companies. Miss Lizzie L. Snead, daughter of Colone

Claiborne Snead, of Augusta, and "Daughter of the Regiment," will be formally presented and recite "A Georgia Volunteer. Nisbet, of Eatonton Colonel R. B. gallantly led the regiment in

liver the annual oration. The programme will be interspersed and closed with appropriate songs and melodies, under the supervision of Miss Mary L. Jones, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Major John

F. Jones, and "Second Daughter of the Regi-

Law Abiding Blacksburg. A brief note from Mayor Kennedy, of Blacksburg, S. C., states that our correspon-dent was misinformed in regard to the alleged assembling to hang Collins, mob assembling to many the murder of his wife in Gordon county, Georgia. Mayor Kennedy was present when the train arrived with Collins, and neither saw nor heard of the mnb. The citizens of Blacksburg are too lawabiding to mob a man accused of a crime that

was committed in another state. EDITOR HALSTEAD heartily endorses Mr. Bhine's exposure of the McKinley tariff blli. Editor Halstead can see as far through a mill-stone as anybody if you'll show him the hole.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE says that subsidized ships will open up new markets for our products. It was suppored the McKinley bill would do this, but Mr. Blaine has exploded that idea. By the way, what does Tribune think about Mr. Blaine's letter?

FEDERAL injunctions in Kansas are ripping up the prohibitionists. These injuctions are worse than [sandbags in the hands of Chicago's

J. B. FORAKER says he wants to bear all the blame for the republican defeat in Ohio.

J. B. evidently wants to exonerate his partner Wood, and he is right. Wood, the forger, was by no means the worst man in the firm.

UNDER the John Sherman bill, silver in really merchandise.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. A COLD WAVE is due in New York this me

This is a regular red flannel month, and a yard wide.

THE REV. DR. KELLY, of Nashville, has ruined SECRETARY BLAINE is in better health and spirits than for seventeen years past. There is apparently no reason why he should not be a very active candidate for the presidency in 1892.

THE czar of Russia has issued an order forbidding applause in the theaters.

In almost every southern community the law is enforced against white vagrants and not against negro vagrants. The idea seems to be deeply rooted in the minds of our people that a negro has a right AN EFFORT is being made to secure a per for General Fremont's widow. She ought to it. The government treated her husband rageously and he bore it in noble silence wit complaining. It is too late to repair the wr but Mrs. Fremont should be liberally prov

taining \$15,000 the other day, and returned it to owner. A democratic hoy will do to bet on e times out of ten.

THE Memphis Commercial says office of THE Constitution's poets: "Miss Bettle Garland, of Clarksville, is spoken of as 'the poetess of flowers from the fact that she most successfully courts the poetic mase when surrounded by fragrant flowers. At her own home it is said of her: "Aliss Garland's poems have a delicate, refreshing and altogether original sentiment, tuneful as tender, and they are catching the business eye of the publishers as well as the hearts of their readers. Clarksville is proud of her gifted daughter. In to drink in the sweetness from nature's cup. Such is the flavor of Miss Garland's poems.' She is a favored contributor to some of the best maga-

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

The Georgia editor is now resting quietly after the cares and crosses of the week. He will not fail to take up a collection, if he has an opportunity.

The general opinion of the Georgia editors s that Florida is a good place to spend a week in, but that Georgia is good for eternity.

The editor of the Elberton Star is semething of a humorist. Hear him: There was a man who, in The Star,

His wares did advertise; The people flocked in from afar And—he got so much business more help.
[N. B.— We are aware that this last line don't ex-

actly gallop with the rest of the verse, but poets are allowed a license when a great truth is to be explained.] Editor Wynne is making the Fort Valley Leader fairly hum. Messrs. Fagan and Royall have given him carte blanche to make a good newspaper, and Wynne knows his bus-

A Georgia editor has summed up his vacation as follows:

Florida's the place for a good excursion, If a man has time for a week's diversion; But wherever you sail and wherever you stray, Remember—good board is \$4 a day.

The chorus is the same. The Rome Tribune and the Chattooga News are wrangling over a point in grammar, th former accusing the latter of having said: "I taken." This is nothing. Last week over fifty

editors were heard to say: "What'llyoutake to each other, and it only provoked a smile. The Yatesville News is a candidate for public favor from Upson county. Mr. W. M. Taylor is its editor and publisher, and it is a

lively four-page, five-column weekly. "If the force bill passes," says a Georgia editor, "we will convert the office towel into a club, melt the old hand press into an iron musket, and start out on the warpath for Tom

Reed and the rest of them." "An old subscriber," who informs THE CONSTITUTION that his "talent is to write

poetry," sends the following: I always do the very best that ever I can do:

I take my county paper and THE CONSTITU-One dollar for the weekly, eight dollars for the

daily; I've only got one wife, and so I go through life quite gaily.

The critics may not call this good poetry, but it is written in a sincere spirit, and proves beyond a doubt that one wife, THE CONSTITU-TION and his county paper are enough for any

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Comments on the Race for the Speaker ship of the Next House.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune.

The result of the Fulton county primary or esday showed that Clark Ho led the legislative ticket by a good majority.

This announcement will practically settle the
question of the speakership of the next house of
representatives. The aspirants for this high honor and responsibility were all young men, and each of them worthy in capacity and record to adorn the executive chair of the legislature. Either adorn the executive chair of the legislature. Either Fleming or Calvin of Richmond, or Bener of Monroe, would have lent dignity to the office of peaker, and the state would have aithful service in the triumph of their laudable

Between W. H. Fleming and Clark Howell the Tribune has held a divided allegiance of friend-ship and esteem. Both friends of long standing bound by college ties and strong asso has been impossible for the Tribune to discrim-nate between them in advocacy. The "peop who know," however, predict Mr. Howell's ele tion so assuredly that the Tribune, with unabated esteem and loyalty toward Mr. Fleming, cannot refrain from extending cordial congratulations to Mr. Howell upon the flattering endorsement of his own county, which practically crowns his aspira

From the Augusta Chronicle. Clark Howell has been 'renominated in Fulton county for the legislature. Every one knew he would lead the ticket, and he did. Clark Howell is one of the cleverest and most popular young men in Georgia, and his past record in the house shows him to be well up in public affairs. He is full of tact and ability, and has shown as great aptitude for public affairs as for newspaper work

From the Covington Enterprise. and satisfactory speaker of the house of repre-sentatives, and we believe he will be elected to the

From the Albany News. One by one the papers of the state are coming over to the right side. The Madison Madisonian

over to the right side. The Madison Madisonian says: "Hon. Clark Howell will be speaker of the next house of representatives in the Georgia legislature. No more able, reliable or popular young man could be found in the state, and he will fill the place with dignity." Come on, all ye state press, and let us give this rising young man the boost of our unanimous endorsement. He deserves it.

From the Brunswick Times. From the Brunswick Times.

The compliment was deserved. That Clark Howell will be speaker of the house may be considered settled, and the ability which he will exhibit in discharging the duties of the office will be gratifying to his friends and valuable to the state.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Attorney Generalship.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is pretty well de-termined in the popular mind that Mr. Northen will be elected to the executive chair for the two years succeeding Governor Gordon's term. I have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Northen, but from all I have read of him, and heard, I hope he

no personal acquaintance with Mr. Northen, but from all I have read of him, and heard, I hope he will make a wise, firm and successful ruler. I am a man far advanced in life—long since retired from politics and public life, and prompte—now by nothing but a sense of duty, I pen these lines. Never has there been a time since the close of the late war when the people should be more careful in choosing the agents to administer their state government than at present.

The federal government in its executive and both branches of congress are hostile to our polities, jealous of our rapid advancement in all branches of industry, and keenly disappointed that the ballot they gave to the negro to increase their own political power, has turned to ashes upon their lips and strengthened the south in the electoral college and congressional halls. Neither sympathy or love do we expect from them. If they would give us justice fortunate we would be.

Its heavy hand has pensioned upon us its soldiers to the amount of thirty millions per year. Its tarif, for the benefit of its own manufacturers, imposed upon our section amounts annually to two hundred millions annually nearly all flows into northern pockets, and is expended for northern improvements; and not content with this, it unseats at will our members in congress, counting nearo votes never polled, and discarding majori-

d in power for us at Washington, iet asset to it that the agents we select to adm

portant in matters of great public interest general welfare as that of the attorney general welfare as that of the attorney general welfare as that of the attorney general properties and the strong arm for help and counsel on all great tions that come before him that involve difficulties. It is an office the people creat aid and advise the executive, and to represent at the in all matters that concern her vertical to the state in all matters that concern her vertical be a man of first class ability, enlarged experinquestioned integrity of character, and fits tand before any judicial tribunal; the equany adversary who may appear. I do not me disparage Mr. Northen's ability, education, ness for the executive office, lut in the hybich he will need the aid of any attorney of the strong was supported by the strong strong the strong strong the strong self painfully embarrassed, and greatly perplexed, on questions that he never before studied. This short communication is penned for the reasonthal I see an effort is beingimade to supplian Hon. C. Anderson, the present attorney general. Fortunate have been the governors who have had his learning, his ability, his integrity, and fine common sense to aid them in their executive duties. It true to these eminent qualifications he is modes and not one disposed to herald his own worth by canvassing his great need for the by canvassing his great need for the same but from wide observation and some acquaintanceship with the bar of this state I believe I voice the sentiment of all who know him—when I say he is regarded as having no superior in the state at the Georgia bar—for legal learing, ability, fidelity to duty and integrity of character. I sam not an allianceman, but if I were (and as he into the content of the supplementation of

Card From Mr. J. B. Colley. Card From Mr. 5.
WASHINGTON, Ga., July 15.—There is a slander
oing the rounds about a matter in which Rev.
oing the rounds about a matter in which Rev. Timmerman charges misappropriation of by Hon. F. H. Colley. The facts are these:

Mr. Colley, as attorney for Mrs. Gilbert, sued J. A. Caldwell for about \$300. His fee was \$30 in the A. Caldwell for about \$300. His fee was \$30 in the supreme court, and he charged \$25 for that. The judgment was for \$109.42. He received only \$55. The case was in Taliaferro county, and Mr. John W. Hixos, associate counsel, received \$70 on this judgment, of which he retained \$25 due him on a horse trade and \$15 for defending Bob Gilbert for receiving stolen cotton.

The criminal case was tried in Washington, 6a. He paid Bob Gilbert \$30 in cash out of his safe. See his card below. This is the whole case. See also the execution docket of Taliaferro county, page 2. Mr. Colley is absent, and I send you this brief statument.

brief statument.

MR. HIXON'S STATEMENT.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., July 15, '90.—In the case of Mrs. Gilbert vs. J. A. Caldwell, the judgment was for \$100.42. It collected of the defendant Caldwell for you the sum of about \$70, in 183. Of this sum. I received \$25 due me'on a horse trade by Mrs. Gilbert; \$15 for a fee for defending her son, Robert Gilbert, for receiving stolen cotton by Mrshington, Ga., and I paid said Robert Gilbert the sum of \$30 out of my safe, the balance of the said sum I collected."

J. B. COLLEY.

MACON, Ga., July 19 .- Editors Constitution: your valued paper of the 15th instant, your Macoc correspondent in discussing the judgeship of the city court of Macon writes as follows:

city court of Macon writes as follows:

"The chairman of the committee, who was Jodge R. F. Lyon, is claimed by Judge Harris's friend to be one of his bitterest opponents."

This statement might, by interpretation. do an honorable and distinguished citizen of Georgia an injustice. The facts with regard to the selection of Judge Lyon as chairman of that meeting are these: The writer made a motion at the meeting that Judge Lyon should take the chair, and in making the motion stated that Judge Lyon was the oldest member of the bar present. Judge Lyon protested against the motion and made open objection, but the motion was adopted. The selection of Judge Lyon as chairman was in accordance with a precedent, which, so far as the writer now remembers, is without exception in selecting a chairman for a meeting of the bar in

accordance with a precedent, which, we are written now remembers, is without exception in selecting a chairman for a meeting of the bariathis city.

It is due to Judge Lyon to state that he had nothing in the world to do with his selection a chairman of that meeting, except that he was present, and by the grace of God had grown to be the oldest member of the Washington Dissat.

He Has Not Decided.

ADAMSVILLE, July 19.—Editors Constitution In your issue of today I notice a report of da doings of the Fulton county alliance at its meet-ing at Sandy Springs, in which it is erroneously stated that I "got the endorsement" of that body as candidate for commissioner of roads and

In justice to myself I desire to state that I not yet a candidate, but that an invitation was extended me to become such by said alliance, which if after consultation with my friends in and out of the alliance I conclude to accept, I will then announce my candidacy, subject to the approval of the democracy of my county. I am, etc., ref respectfully yours,

E. A. Doxence.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Low.-Asa Low has the shortest name of any min

BERNHARDT.—Sarah Bernhardt has a spell of sickness after every fit of anger.

BENNETT.—James Gordon Bennett will creek new building for the Herald on the lot new copied by the old armory.

ROSEWATER.—Editor Rosewater, of the Omias Bee, publishes the fact that he once drank beer with President Lincoln. HICKS.-According to Mr. Hicks, the

prophet, we are to have hot weather all July. A Summer Repast

From the Cincinnati Commerci A man who sat down at a little table in a de town cafe startled even the phlegmatic waiter his order. It was this: Iced clams, a pin beer, a portion of ice cream, a large slice of window, and a cup of coffee. He lighted a cigarafter he finished this unique meal.

Mr. E. W. Martin has demonstrated naural strength for a new man in his recent race for to legislature in Atlanta.

Demonstrated Unusual Strength

A QUINTET OF TRIOLETS.

AFTER GOSSE AND DOBSON. Shall ballades and rondeaux retire With him of the Viol and Flute? With them of the Reed and the Lyre Shall ballades and rondeaux retires Shall then an unmusical quire Come after the twang of the lute? Shall ballades and rondeaux retire With him of the Viol and Flute?

Ah! haply the breath of today Will kindle some heart into fire; From Provence some Villon may stray.
And, haply the breath of today Will burn through the slumbering clay And smite the bare strings of his lyre Ah! haply the breath of today Will kindle some heart into fire.

A TRIOLET.

Like some exquisite shell that lieth low,
All music fraught, along the thunderous
Triolet, thou hearest the long pipe organs
Like some exquisite shell that lieth low,
Listening to sea anthems deep and slow.
And Triolet, thou pipest back to me,
Like some exquisite shell that lieth low,
All music fraught, along the thunderous A TRIOLET.

IV. "TOUJOURS AMOUR." Till the round old earth grows ashen gray, Love ruleth in the hearts of men. He standeth there in the old, old way.
Till the round old earth grows ashen gray;
And my lips move on in a roundelay.
"O Love, sit down at my hearthstone, the
Till the round old earth grows ashen gray."
Love ruleth in the hearts of men.

Ah! wretched me! wilt smile, Dear Ross?
Look not like Dian at the chase,
Ruthless, upon a lover's woes—
Ah, wretched me! wilt smile? Dear Ross,
My heart beats warm in burning thross,
And if thou but avert thy face—
Ah, wretched me! wilt smile? Dear Ross,
Look not like Dian at the chase.

—ROBERT CHARLTON W. "HEU ME MISERUM."

THE DEMOCRA HAVE A GRAND

And Put Out a Comm

POLONEL HENDE And Delegates

vention Ar The Fulton county

Probably a thousand and the moeting v funny talk and har m. Hubert Cult lemocratic executive salled the meeting to shairman's gavel tout on Smith arose, and if the chairman, said "I present for ch Colonel A. J. West." Captain W. D. El Smith concluded, and

ided, the captain sa nel G. W. Adai: "There are two n "Viva voce," cried In the same breath

pries of—
"West!" "West Before the noise climbed upon the cl zing, saying:
"I don't want body for chairma Jack Henderson one that I am do Colonel West wa

in placing me in the democratic pa have done that I whole duty." Mr. H. H. Cal

before Colonel "I move," sai report twelve de county in the gu "And I move, the same voice be named to sel torial convent "Some one in

bout the congr Chairman ' the house and a
"No," "no,"
"I move," sa let these deleg lected a new That committee Captain Elli What was th

was the call? "To create that the meeti "Then if Captain we are going ! office, but by

people, and I this court he them—" "Now you" "I should li

out giving the "Yes, they s Ellis, "hat the tude of a kick who it hits. motion of Mr.

CHAIRM Here Mr. H and the audie "I want to tne has been call it was an delegations to arranged. I h statement exc

known." "Then I Spalding. Spalding. "n want to be dra mary."
"As I uude "this meeting executive co

we can take to "For the b "For the b J. Campbell, the house?" "Mr. Cabchair. "Mr motion again "I am," sa if the people here, polled. The lect these de "Are you twenty-five? committee o delegates the "Twenty-five? Cabaniss. "Then if Captain Elii vided the chouse and se "I'm for Cabaniss." "Then I se "For the last se "Then I se "Then I se "Then I se "For the last se "Then I se "Then I

put upon the "They m "Everybo"
Captain Ellimust be a doctor, the farmer, the the com what I meat time."

The motion began making the was a Captain Ell "Don't foo committee." Then call room, Mr. I "Charley that committee "He'll do "Oh, put Mr. Jerome The chain committee to committee to committee to committee the chain committee the was a second to committee the chain th

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large slice of wa al Strength.

TRIOLETS.

the Lyre retire?

to fire.

hat lieth low, the thunderous and pipe organs a hat lieth low, sep and slow, ack to me, hat lieth low, the thunderous

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ws ashen gray;
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ws ashen gray."
of men.

e? Dear Rose

THE DEMOCRATS OF **FULTON COUNTY**

HAVE A GRAND MASS MEETING And Put Out a New Executive

POLONEL HENDERSON ENDORSED

Committee.

And Delegates to the State Convention Are Selected.

The Fulton county democracy convened in the basement of the county court house yester-

Probably a thousand democrats were there And the meeting was a lively one—one full of funny talk and hard work.

Hon. Hubert Culberson, chairman of the cratie executive committee for 1889-90, alled the meeting to order. The instant the on Smith arose, and, claiming the attention of the chairman, said: "I present for chairman of this meeting

Colonel A. J. West." Captain W. D. Ellis was up before Mr. Smith concluded, and, as that gentleman subpided, the captain said: before this meeting the name of

Colonel G. W. Adair as chairman." "There are two nominations for chairman," aid Mr. Culberson, "so how will you have the

"Viva voce," cried Mr. Smith. In the same breath the house echoed with

"West!" "West!" "West!" Before the noise subsided Colonel Adair slimbed upon the chair which he had been utiltzing, saying: "I don't want my name presented to this

body for chairman. I am here only to help Jack Henderson through, and when I have done that I am done." Colonel West was then made chairman without a dissenting vote. He took the chair,

"I thank this body for what they have done, in placing me in the chair. I am here to serve the democratic party of Fulton, and when I have done that I've done my duty, and my

FOR THE STATE CONVENTION. Mr. H. H. Cabaniss was upon his feet almost before Colonel West's inaugural was com-

"I move," said he, "that the chair appoint a committee of five-the committee to retire and report twelve delegates to represent Fulton nty in the gubernatorial convention." "And I move," said Mr. J. J. Spalding in the same voice almost, "that a like committee be named to select dolegates to the state sena-

"Some one in the house yelled out, "How about the congressional convention?" Chairman West put Mr. Cabaviss's motion to

"No," "no," "no," came from the crowd.
"I move," said Mr. M. C. Kiser, "that we let these delegations alone until we have selected a new county executive committee That committee will probably order primaries for these delegations." Captain Ellis here secured the floor, asking "What was the cause of this meeting? What

the house and announced it carried.

"To create a new executive committee." relled Mr. Charles Rice, apparently forgetting

that the meeting had a chairman.
"Then if that's the case," Captain Ellis, "it seems to me that we are going too far here without putting the people on notice. I'm not a candidate for any office, but by actual count Atlanta has 66,000 people, and I don't think this handful here in this court house should attempt to act for

"Now you're shoutin'!" yelled a dozer voices, and then a great storm of applause fol-"I should like to know." continued Captain

Ellis, "why a few men should meet here without giving the public full notice—"
"He's kicking," yelled some one.

"Yes, they say I'm kicking," said Captain Ellis, "but thank God I'm in the happy attitude of a kicker. I can kick without caring who it hits. I now move to reconsider that motion of Mr. Cabaniss's.'

CHAIRMAN CULBERSON EXPLAINS. Here Mr. Hubert Culberson raised his hand

and the audience became quiet. "I want to say," said he, "that this meet-ing has been called for some time, and in the call it was announced that among other things delegations to the state convention were to be arranged. I have no desire in making this tement except such as will show this body that the object of this meeting has been made known."

"Then I desire to withdraw," said Mr. Spalding. "my motion. The people don't want to be dragged out every day to a pri-

"As I understand it," said Mr. Joe Smith, "this meeting has been called to select a new executive committee. Let's do that and then we can take up the other matters.' "For the benefit of the house," said Mr. W.

J. Campbell, "I'd like to know what's before the house?" "Mr. Cabaniss's motion," answered the mair. "Mr. Cabaniss, please state your

chair. "Mr. Cabaniss, please state your motion again."

"I am," said Mr. Cabaniss, "for primaries if the people want 'em. There are 700 to 900 people here, nearly half the vote recently polled. Then I ask why can't this house select these delegates?"

"Are you willing to make your committee twenty-five?" asked Captain Ellis. "That committee of twenty-five could easier select delegates than a committee of five."

"Twenty-five will suit me," answered Mr. Cabaniss.

"Then if you'll accept twenty-five," said Captain Ellis, "I'll withdraw my motion provided the chairman looks around over this house and selects the twenty-five."
"I'm for anything that's fair," said Mr. Cabaniss.

Cabaniss.
"Then I suggest that all sorts of people be put upon the ticket," said Captain Ellis.
"What do you mean?" cried some one.
"They must be democrats," said Mr. Spalding.

"They must be democrats," said Mr. Spalding.

"Everybody knows what I mean," said Captain Ellis. "I mean that the committee must be a fair one. Give the lawyer, the doctor, the merchant, the clerk, the farmer, the mechanic, all a place on the committee. You all know what I mean, and you have known all the time."

SOME BY PLAY. The motion provailed, and Chairman West began making his committee of twenty-five. As he was at work R. C. Bosche, remembering Captain Ellis's remarks, yelled:
"Don't forget the Salvation Army in that committee."

Then calling to Mr. Charley Bice across the room, Mr. Bosche said:
"Charley, what's the matter with Withers on

at committee?"
"He'll do," announced Mr. Rice.
"Oh, put Bosche and Rice there," called out

"Oh, put Bosche and Rice there," called out Mr. Jerome McAfee.
The chair, after some delay, announced the committee of twenty-five. It was: H. H. Cabaniss, M. C. Kiser, W. A. Starnes, George W. Adair, C. S. Northen, Dr. Ellis Griffin, Lewis W. Thomas, W. S. Thompson, M. F. Amorous, Sam Webb, J. P. Austin, Amos Fox, J. A. Anderson, W. D. Ellis, M. Harralson, M. M. Johnson, S. H. Landrum, B. O.

Douglas, James F. O'Nelll, Aaron Haas, J. C. Avary, B. F. Walker, E. S. McCandless, MIDSUMMER "Where's the farmer on there?" cried a

"Where's the farmer on there?" cried a voice.

"Where's the mechanic?" yelled a man in the rear of the house.

"The farmer is satisfied," said W. A. Stearns, a Marietta street merchant and an ex-police captain, whose tone indicated that he lived in the country instead of on Luckie. "That's all wrong," cried Mr. W. M. Mickleberry, climbing upon a seat.

"St down!" yelled the house.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

In the meantime the committee of twenty-five had retired.

"Now," said Mr. F. P. Rice, "while that committee of twenty-five is out I move that a committee of twenty-five be appointed to select a new executive committee."

"I move, to expedite business," said Dr. Roach, "that we re-elect the old committee throughout."

"No!" velled the growd.

"No!" yelled the crowd.
"No, give us a new deal all around," cried others.
"No bull pens here, Roach," screamed

others.

"Sit down!" remarked others.
Dr. Roach sat down.
Mr. Rice continued his argument for the committee of twenty-five.

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. AzmonMurphey from the top of a seat in the rear of the house.

"Mr. Rats," was the echo from the front.

"No third party here. We are all democrats," yelled Joe Smith.

The chairman here presented the committee, created by Mr. Rice's resolution:
F. P. Rice, Joe Ohl, Fulton Colville, J. W. Green, W. J. Albert, Tyler Cooper, Adam Pool, F. McWaters, John Colvin, J. D. Harris, Andy Anderson, C. P. Johnson, R. F. Baker, T. P. Westmoreland, Morris Brandon, D. M. Vining, J. T. Jourdan, Sam Abernathy, Dan Hall, E. J. Roach, Hubert Culberson, C. L. Cowie, R. C. Bosche, Tom Cobb Jackson, W. J. Williams, Burton Smith, Albert Howell, Jr.

As the second committee of twenty-five went out Mr. Tom Corrigan came up saying:

"There are fifty men out now and I move that no more business be transacted until they come back."

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

"This last committee," said Mr. Spalding.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

"This last committee," said Mr. Spalding, was appointed after we had gone out, and I shall ask for another still. Now, by the rotation plan, Clayton county is entitled to the senatorship, and I move that we place ourselves on record as in favor of Clayton."

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed as the fifteen J. J. Spalding, John B. Goodwin, D. A. Cook, W. A. Brown, Andy Calhoun, Edner Bell, J. O. Wynn, H. C. Sawtell, D. M. Bain, J. R. Albert, W. S. DeWolf, Dr. J. W. Stone, J. N. Rosser, Charlie Pine, S. W. Postell.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. While the chairman was making the com-nittee the house was yelling: "Hunnicutt.

"Henderson."
"Nesbitt."

The friends of each candidate tried to drown the calls of all opposition, and for a minute or two order was out of the question.

Mr. Hunnicutt, in response to the call, came to the stand

Mr. Hunnicutt, in response to the call, came to the stand.

"I move," cried some one, "that Hunnicutt and Henderson be given five minutes each."

"Mr. Hunnicutt desires me to say," said Chairman West, "that he will speak five minutes if Mr. Henderson will do the same."

For half a minute there was silence. Then there were yells:

"Henderson!" "Henderson!"

"Henderson, come forward!"

But Judge Henderson was not in the hall, and his friends called for him in vain.

"Mr. Hunnicutt won't speak," said Chairman West, "unless Mr. Henderson does."

"Go on, Hunnicutt," yelled the crowd, "you have done fair."

have done fair." DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

The committee of twenty-five on the gubernatorial convention here returned and reported these delegates:
George W. Adair, M. C. Kiser, Hoke Smith,
J. P. Austin, John T. Glenn, M. F. Amorous,
F. P. Riee, E. J. Roach, J. J. Spalding, A. J.
West, William Kinyon, B. F. Walker.

TO THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Then the committee on delegates to the senatorial convention reported. The delegates are E. P. Howell, Tom Corrigan, Fulton Colville, S. M. Taliaferro, J. A. Anderson and D. N. Vining.

ENDORSING CANDIDATES.

Colonel W. S. Thomson here secured the floor and introduced the following resolution: Resolved. By the democracy of Fulton county in mass meeting assembled, that the delegates from this county to the gubernatorial convention, which is to assemble on August 7,1890, in Atlanta, be and are hereby instructed to cast the vote of Fulton county in said convention, as a unit, for the following candidates to-wit:

For governor, Hon. W. J. Northen; Hon. W. A. Wright for comptroller general; Hon. R. U. Hardeman for state treasurer; Hon. Phillip Cook for secretary of state and Hon. George N. Lester for attorney general.

for attorney general.

for attorney general.

"For commissioner of agriculture," said Colonel Thompson, "we leave a blank."

"I move," said Mr. Cabaniss, "that we insert the name of J. T. Henderson."

Mr. Spalding moyad that the house, separate, the Henderson men taking one side and the opposition the other, and that tellers be appointed to make the count.

"As a substitute," said Mr. Joe Smith, "I move that the delegates go uninstructed."

"No," "No," "No," cried the house.

"Give the Nisbitt men a chance," cried Mr. W. J. Campbell.

W. J. Campbell.

Here a dozen men climped upon the table in front of the chairman's desk and tried to catch his recognition.

The chairman pounded vigorously for order.
The house went wild.

For several minutes it was a pandemonium.

JUDGE HENDERSON HEARTILY ENDORSED. Finally it was decided that the Henderson nen go out one door and be counted, as the position Hunnicutt men, Nesbitt men and all others took the other.

The count showed: Henderson, 219; Opposition, 163.
The motion to insert Henderson prevailed.
THE NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
The committee to name the executive com-

mittee presented its report here. It was: T. P. Westmoreland, W. R. Brown, A. J. West and J. F. O'Neil from the county at

Martin Dooley and Steve Postell from the first ward. John T. Pendleton and John Berkele from

Dr. T. E. Collier and J. F. McWaters from the third ward. T. J. Buchanan and J. R. Whiteside, from the fourth ward. James Bell and John Tyler Cooper, from the fifth ward.

Morris Brandon and Lewis W. Thomas from the sixth ward.

Hubert Culberson and John L. Tye, from Blackhall district. B. F. Burdette, from Oak Grove district.
R. L. Hope, from Buckhead.
Howard E. W. Palmer, from Edgewood.
N. A. Chastain and A. Weedbury, from

Cooks.

Dr. W. C. Fisher, from Collins.

Tom Knight, from Adamsville.

J. J. Fain, from Bryants.

B. M. Blount, from East Point.

A. S. Poole, from South Bend.

James Liddell, from Peachtree.

THE MEETING BREAKS UP.

Mr. Calberson climbed upon the bench and securing the attention of the chair, said:

"I must beg to be relieved."

"No!" "no!" "no!" yelled the house more appropriate the control of the chair, said:

"But I must," said Mr. Culberson.
"But I must," said Mr. Culberson.
"Can't'de it," cried the house in one voice.
A motion to excuse Mr. Culberson failed by a upanimous vote.
The meeting then adjourned.

Seizure of Naptha. Seizure of Naptha.

Chicago, July 19.—The United States authorities this evening seized 250 barrels of naptha belonging to the Genesee Oil company, of Buffalo, which was shipped here on the steamer Tioga. The seizure was made because of the violation of the law regarding the shipping of the fuild; the company narking the barrels of naptha simply "Diamond B." The statute under which this seizure was made provides for the sal of the oil, and the sum derived therefrom to be appropriated to Uncle Sam.

Brick! Brick! Brick!
Collins Brick Co. have two million hand for sale. City office, corner old captue thur sun

The Great Event of the Year August 15th.

THE COMING OF THE ELEPHANT

Suggests a Festival Which Grows to Great Proportions.

The Great Industrial Parade On That Day

OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS

Over Two Miles of Floats Will Be in Line.

A midsummer festival, led off by a grand parade with the childrens' elephant in front, is the programme for the 15th of August. The merchants and manufacturers are en-thusiastic on the subject and the Elephant

Editor and the children are with them. The coming of the elephant suggested a suitable reception, and when a gala day was thought of, a midsummer festival and a grand parade with floats was the first and best thing

that came to mind.

Think of a parade of Atlanta merchants and manufacturers a mile or so long, with floats carrying everything Atlanta makes or sells, from a plow to a pocket knife.

Atlanta makes several hundred lines of goods, and a line of floats a mile long would not take in more than half of them. There will be every opportunity for ingenuity to express itself.

The floats will be about the only expense of the festival, so far as the business men are concerned, and they need not cost a very large sum. There will be another industrial parade during the exposition and the same floats will serve then with little alteration.

In the Dallas parade the thing that at-tracted most attention was a float representing a cotton patch, with three or four plan tation darkeys picking cotton in sacks and emptying it in hamper baskets. The old plantation scene was so perfect that hundreds of people who had not been on a plantation in thirty years were seen to dash something moist away from their eyes when they looked on the old cotton patch of their childhood.

And bless your life, there's sugar can grinding, and corn shucking, and no end of things that would set the crowds to cheering and the old people to laughing or crying. The cotton mills, the corn mills, fertilizer factories, agricultural works, gins, pianes, fine furniture, cutlery machinery, sewing machines, watches, and no end of things between a knitting needle and a bonnet, a tent and a paper bag. would go to swell the list. All these things in an illuminated parade, a mile or two in length, would make a show bigger than Barnum could bring here, or Sells Brothers could tell

At the head of all this procession will be the children's elephant, escorted by the camels, who have consented to act as a reception com-mittee. And if Miles Turpin and Uncle Remus don't pull the bell cord gracefully over that elephant they will be everlastingly dis, graced.

The coming of the elephant suggested this midsummer festival, and the idea gets bigger as it grows. It's just the time of year when the merchants and manufacturers have time to take hold of it and make the parade a memorable affair, one that will set the pattern for future festivals in the midsummers that The festival idea was first suggested at a

conference between the Elephant Editor and several gentlemen, who are heart and soul interested in the industrial growth of Atlanta. They saw that the idea was good, and the Elephant Editor said that if the children's pet could do anything to give an impetus to Atlanta's industrial prosperity he would willingly have

her take part in the proceedings. So it was agreed that the elephant should lead the procession, with the camels as a special escort. Several wholesale and as many retail merchants were consulted and they entered into the project with enthusiasm.
"If the railroads will just do their part," they said, "the merchants will do theirs, and it

will be an affair to be remembered." And the railroads have come up handsomely. Application was made to them through Comsioner Slaughter for a rate of one fare for the round trip, and they have all, so far as heard from, cheerfully granted the concession. Only one or two of the Georgia reads remain

to be heard from, and there is no doubt that they will give the desired rate. That is all the merchants ask, and they say this rate and the festival will bring such crowd as Atlanta has never seen in August. The time fixed for the festival is Friday, the

15th of August. Tickets at the reduced rate will be on sale at all points in Georgia, and the roads will have all they can do to move the people.

The Day's Programme.

There has not been time to formulate a full programme for the festival, but the general tures will be as follows: The elephant will come in on the Air-Line

and be received at Piedmont park, where she will be allowed to rest a day or so. The floats will be massed somewhere in the park so as to be in readiness for the procession, and be concealed from the public

Piedmont park will be open at 10 o'clock on the 15th, and the morning will be taken up by bicycle races, horse races, Zouave drill, acrobatic exercises and other exhibitions, with probably a performance by the trained el-

At a suitable hour Mayor Glenn will address the people, bidding them welcome in the name of Atlanta, and tendering them the free-dom of the city. He will also address a few appreciative remarks to the elephant, who will respond in her own behalf in becoming style. After the speech the exercises of the day will continue until the time set for the day will continue until the lime set for the movement of the procession. The procession will be headed by the elephant and camels, with Colonel Miles Turpin and Uncle Remus in a big band wagen, with the boys and girls who worked up the Elephant and. Then will come the floats in infinite variety for a mile or so. The route will be through Peachtree to the city and out to Grant park. The children are saving up hundreds of choice tidbits for the elephant and, her way will be literally strewn with sweets and bon-

Church of Our Father.

The Rev. P. Galvin, of New Orleans, will fill Mr. Chaney's pulpit this morning at 11 o'clook, and tonight at 8 e'clock. His subject in the morning will be, "Lessons From the Temptation Story, and at night, "A Study of Christ as Preacher."

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Galvin last Sunday will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him again. He is a speaker of great personal magnetism, and holds the attention of his heavers from first to last. Sents free, and all made welcome.

IT IS STRANGE BUT NEVERTHELESS IT IS THUE THAT



Are enabled to sell goods at about one-half the prices other dealers ask for them. Commencing tomorrow morning we intend to make a clean sweep of everything we have in

stock, at such prices that will tempt you to buy, whether you wish to purchase or not. Our object in making this great sweeping clearance is in order to make room for the enormous fall stock which will soon arrive.

These prices have never been equaled on this continent:

1,000 yards fine quality Challies, at 2½c yard. 2,500 yards fine quality Sateens, at 3½c yard. 3,700 yards fine quality Nainsook Checks, at 3½c yard. 300 pieces Printed Lawns, at 21/2 c yard.

550 pieces fancy colored Lawns, at 5c yard. 350 pieces extra quality Ginghams, at 5c yard, 10c value. 750 pieces satin finish Nainsook Checks, at 5c yard, 12½c value.

100 pieces Lonsdale Cambric, at 8c yard. 1,100 yards fine quality Batiste Cloth, at 10c yard. 250 pieces fast black India Lawns, at 10c, 25c value.

Wool Challies, at 9c yard; same quality other houses ask 15c yard for. 57 pieces 24 and 27 inch Embroidered Skirting, at 35c yard, 75c value. 49 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Skirtings, at 50c yard, worth \$1 yard. 64 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Skirtings, at 75c yard, warth \$1.50 yard.

97 pieces 45-inch Embroidered Skirtings, at \$1 yard, worth \$2.50 yard.

1 case best quality French Percales, only 10c yard. 3 cases best quality Calicoes, marked down to 3½ c yard.

75 pieces pure silk Drapery Nets, marked down to 25c yard; goods sold at \$1.50 yard.

300 pieces best quality French Sateens, 10c yard, worth 25c. 125 pieces French Ginghams at 10c yard, 25c value. 375 pieces double width Mohairs, excellent goods, only 121/2 c yard. 3 cases Flannellettes and Outing Cloths at 10c yard; excellent value.

75 dozen Misses' all pure silk Hose, "black only," at 35c pair; worth \$1. 500 dozen boys' Windsor Scarfs, only 5c each. 250 pieces fancy Drapery Net, for curtains, at 5c per yard; 25c value. 100 pieces all linen checked glass Toweling at 5c yard.

25 pieces unbleached Table Damask at 121/2c yard; 25c value. 1,500 yards best quality colored Table Damask at 25c yard; 75c value. 165 dozen extra large size Oatmeal Towels, 44x22, at 15c each; 25c value.

235 dozen Damask Towels, with knotted fringe, at 10c each, 20c value. 350 dozen extra large size, 22x44 Damask Towels, with knotted fringe and open work ends, at 25c; 75c value.

100 bales best quality Domestie Checks, by the yard, piece or balc, 41/2 c yard. ,000 dozen Ladies' extra quality, hemstitched, fancy colored, bordered Handkerchiefs, at 50 each; 10c value.

110 pieces double width, striped and plaid, light weight, Woolen Dress Goods, at 10c yard; 35c 57 pieces double width, light weight, all wool, Flannel Dress Goods, at 171c yard; 50c value.

1,750 pairs Men's Cassimere Pants, excellent styles, at \$1.25 pair; worth \$3.50. THAN A GOLD MINE

For customers that will call early tomorrow morning and take the pick of the magnificent assortment and "Unheard of Bargains We Offer In"

SILKS.

SILKS. SILKS.

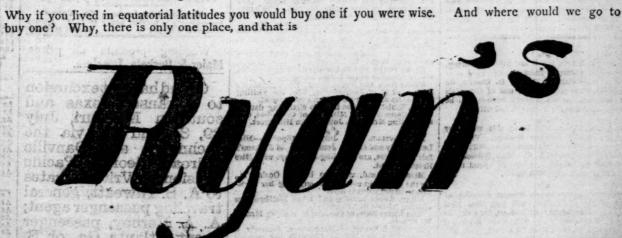
Dress Trimmings that were \$1.25 to \$2 yard, Monday only, at 25c yard.

All our fancy figured India Silks, worth from 50c to \$1.50 yard, marked down to 23c yard. All our fancy colored Satins, worth from 50c to \$1.25 yard, marked down to 23c yard, All our colored Gros Grains, Faille, Armures, etc., worth from \$1 to \$2.25 yard, marked down

All our Fancy Brocades, Pompadours, Striped, Checked, etc., worth from \$3.50 to \$10 yard, marked down to 99c yard. Dress Trimmings that were 50c and 75c yard, Monday only, at 5c yard.

Dress Trimmings that were \$2.50 to \$6.50 yard, Monday only, 75c yard. BLAME YOURSELVES IF YOU ARE NOT IN TIME TO GET THESE BARGAINS!

The middle of summer we know is not the regulation time to buy carpets, but when you can get a 5-Frame Body Brussels Carprt at 80c Yard,



And the practical housewife says: "Can I get a fine carpet, a velvet for instance, at as low a figure in proportion?" Well, you can. You can get the best quality Velvet Carpet made at \$1.25 yard.

But, says the smart, inquisitive fellow, "how can you afford to sell them at \$1.25 yard, when other houses ask \$1.75 for the same?" Well, the answer is very simple. It is because we don't care to build a house on the profits of one carpet. There is no secret about it.

Extra super All Well Carpets at 60c yard.

Now other dealers will show their chardeness and saw "Yes. But they are part cotton." Well don't

Now, other dealers will shrug their shoulders and say: "Yes. But they are part cotton." Well, don't place any more credence in their assertion than in our advertisement, but just come in and examine for your-selves. Bring a match with you and try. Wool won't burn, cotton will. And then use your nose as well as your eyes, and smell. Anybody can tell burnt cotton.

Now, if there is one bargain more than another that we pride ourselves on this week, it is A \$6 Madras Curtain for \$3. Now, if you have an eye to the main chance, don't let it slip your memory that we are selling a

Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 35c yard. And the only place in this world you can get them is at JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUMMER TIME.

OUR PEOPLE WHO ARE AWAY.

The Resorts Are Filled With At-Ianta Representatives.

SOME POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW,

News About Atlantians and Their Friends.

The same story of departures for summer rest and pleasure for this week's society column. The only event of importance for the week in Atlanta will be Miss Louise Bigby's reception in honor of her friend, Miss Lillian Jackson. Two lovelier young girls could not be placed together for the making of a delightful entertainment, and the afmaking of a delightful entertainment, and the af-fair is one to which all those invited are looking

Forward with the greatest pleasure.

A number of Miss Bigby's friends will come over from Macon for the occasion. Among them will be Miss Emma Wise, Messrs. Howard White, Munro Ogden, Clifford Wilcox and others.

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in Atlanta was that of Mrs. David C. Black, who breathed her last upon the 18th of this month at her home in North Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Black came here some years ago from New Orleans and the poor state of Mrs. Black's health prevented her going much into society; but the select circle going much into society; but the select circle her going much into society; but the select come of people she drew about her in ther quiet home life, gave an idolatrous, devout devotion to her. She was a rarely charming and cultivated woman—gifted with a divine voice and endowed with all the noble qualities that belongs to womanhood. She was a Miss Lizzie Enders, of Mississippi, and adosendant of Bichard Stockton, one of the a descendant of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the declaration of independence. passed away as tranquilly and peacefully as she lived and left many to mourn her loss.

The many friends of Miss Leonora Beck will be glad to know that she has succeeded Mrs. C. D. Crawley as principal of the Capital Female college, on Augier Terrace. She has employed a full faculty of able teachers, who will work with her towards the finest standards and noblest issues, and under the new charter, which she will soon cure, the school will take permanent rank among Mrs. Hugh Angier and Miss Emma Hahr, two

musicians so distinguished that to compliment them is unnecessary, will still have charge of the nusical department.

Miss Beck's previous work in this institution is Dufficient guarantee to its patrons of her ability,

and all who know her wish her that success which oubtedly deserves and will surely attain. Mrs. Bessie Redding King, who has been taking Mrs. Bessie Redding King, who has been taking a short vacation, has returned to Atlanta, and will resume her position today as soprano of St. Phillip's choir. Mrs. King's exquisite voice is so greatly appreciated in Atlanta that a short absence on her part means a great pleasure given to all those who attend St. Phillip's.

Atlanta is to be well represented at the Green-briar White. Mrs. W. D. Grant and Miss Grant leave for the White on Wednesday. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Marsh, too, will go to that popular resort in a few days, and among others who will go in the near future are Mr. John Grant, Mr. James

Mrs. James Carter, at her delightful residence 243 West Peachtree, entertained Friday evening Mrs. John D. Carter and Miss Randolph, of Mont-gomery, Miss Randolph is a daughter of the eminent Judge Randolph, of Alabama, and with Mrs Carter has been visiting friends and relatives in atlanta for some weeks past.

English, Mr. Thomas Baine and Mr. Sam Hall.

The South Carolina society tendered the Carolina members of the Dental association a recep-tion at the club rooms, 48½ Marietta street, Faiday night. The evening was royally passed by all who were present. During the evening Dr. Young, a South Carolinian, now residing in An-niston, made an eloquent talk, as did also Drs. Wardlaw and Patrick. But the speech of the evening, that touched nearer the hearts of all Carolinians, was that of Major Livingston Mins, In a reminiscent and tender way the major drew some graphic pictures of his boyhood in the Palmetto state.

Mrs. Hugh Angier and her little daughter are passing the summer at Fort Erie, Canada, on the northern shores of Lake Erie. Mrs. Angier will return to Atlanta in September and resume her ol on the 22d of that month.

Major and Mrs. Ketner and family leave for their delightful summer home in Roswell tomor-tow. Mas Emma Lizzie Reid will visit Miss Eula Ketner during the summer.

Mrs. Lockrane-Austell and family, and Miss Lillian Lockrane leave the first of August for the west. They will spend sometime in Chicago, and then go ot the lake shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. John Keeley with their large party of boys, have returned from island, after a fortnight of fishing and surf bathing.

Mrs. Mamie Shaver, of Conyers, one of the most intellectual ladies in Georgia, who has been spending some time at Sweetwater park hotel with Rev. Dr. Quigg's sparty, is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Wallace P. Reed, 60 Fairlie

Miss Junia McKinley left on Thursday for New York, where she will join Dr. and Mrs. Bussey, with whom she will spend several weeks at the summer resorts north and east.

Mrs. J. B. Morton, of Fernandina, with her two charming children, Lillia and Ernest, will spend this month with Mrs. A. E. McKinley, on Peach-

A party consisting of Mrs. W. J. Roberts and daughters. Misses Carrie, Ida and Bert, Mrs. Clark Tolbert and daughters, Missds Clara and Eloise and Miss Loretta Ayeock, left for Franklin Springs, and the mountains of north Georgia, last Thursday.

Professor Z. I. Fitzpatrick and wife, of Albany, Ga. have just returned from the St. Paul con-vention, and are visiting Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, on Baker street, The professor is one of Georgia's finest educators, and his Atlanta friends will be glad to see him and his accomplished wife,

Miss Annie Wilson will leave this week for Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. She will meet Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Jeffries, of Augusta, at Greensboro, N. C. Miss Wilson will leave Greenbrier September 1st to spend some time at Deer Park with Miss Davis.

Professor Campbell and C. Morton Strahan of the University of Georgia, will sail from New York on Wednesday, the 22d instant, for a trip to Europe. Returning they will leave Liverpool Beptember 3d, on the City of New York, and will

Atlantians and Their Friends.

Mrs. John Blackman, of Columbus, and family, passed through Atlanta on their way to Wrights-ville, N. C., to spend the summer.

Miss Eula Evans, of Columbus, Ga., is visiting relatives at No. 30 Luckie street. Mrs. James T. Leak and her two children. Chirlie and Josie, are visiting their uncle, Mr. E. G. N. Wilson, ot Orchard Hill, Ga.

Misses Mattie and Eddie Andrews have gone to Mt. Airy, where they will spend a few weeks among the mountains. Mrs. Melvillo C. Martin and daughter, Miss Mande, will leave this week to visit New York, Cincinnati, and Frechold, New Jersey. They will remain several weeks.

The many friends of Mirs Minnie McLean in this city and throughout the state will be much pleased to hear of her rapid recovery to health after a severe illness of four years.

Miss Minnie Walker, pricipal of the Girls' High school of Cheyenne, who has been visiting friends in this city, is now the guest of Mr. Dr. Boland at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. F. B. Gartrell, accompanied by her charm-

ing daughter, Miss Suzy, will leave Tuesday to spend the summer in Asheville. Mrs. Lewis Jones and her little daughter, Florine, returned from New Holland last week.

Florine, returned from New Holland last week.

Miss Inman Strong returned last Friday from a
delightful visit to relatives in Virginia.

Miss Selma Hape is to be married to Mr. J. S.
Stewart, Jr., president of Harwood seminary,
Marietta, Ga., on August 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhousel with their son,
Sidney, have returned after spending several
weeks in Waukesha and other resorts on the lakes.

Mrs. Dr. William King returned vesterday from

Mrs. Dr. William King returned yesterday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William Howard, in Avisito ner daugner, are. William Howard, in Lexington.

Mr. Thomas B. Payne, after an absence of several months, has returned to the city.

Mrs. James Freeman is now visiting Mrs. Porter, at her summer home in Clarkesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson will move to their new home on Peachtree street in a few days.

Mrs. Charles Arnall, after an illness of several weeks, is out again, to the delight of her many friends. Miss Cornelia Jackson leaves for Asheville this

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Stocking and Miss Aline Stocking returned from Lookout mountain

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Stocking and Miss Alline Stocking returned from Lookout mountain yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman and Miss Hattie Inman will leave this week for the Alleghany Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton and family [have gone to their country place for the summor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. West are at Tallulah Falls.
Mrs. West is spending several weeks at that delightful resort.

Mr. T. W. Baxter, wife and three children are spending some time at Alleghany Springs; Va.

The many friends of Miss Addie Maude will be distressed to know she is very ill at her home on West Baker street.

Mrs. D. B. Harris and Miss Tiny Hammond left a few days ago for Tryon. City, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Meador and boys are visiting filends at the north.

Mrs. James L. Mande and Miss Frances Clarke left Thursday to visit Mrs. Edward Hook at Tryon.

Mrs. James L. Maude and Miss Frances Clarke left Thursday to visit Mrs. Edward Hook at Tryon City, N. C.

City, N. C.

Mr. John Berry, Joe Orme and Peter Grant
will spend next month at Murphy, N. G.

Mrs. Homer Arnold and Mrs. Frank Perryman
sail Monday night on the steamer Kaness City for
New York.

New York.

Miss Helen Bellingrath is visiting Professor and Mrs. Ludwig Harmsen in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. J. R. Kirkland, the wife of Dr. Kirkland, a prominent physician of Meridian, Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Gray, in West End. Misses Grace and Elizabeth Panchen, of West End, left on Saturday for New York, where they intend to spend several months pursuing their musical studies at the conservatories of the metropolis. tropolis.

Miss Lillian Barr will spend the summer visiting relatives in Virginia.

Miss Floro Brooks, of Gainesville, Ga., has just eturned a visit to her relatives at Greenwood, outh Carolina Mrs. Sam C. Stovall, wife of Captain Stovall, of the Air-Line railroad, is visiting friends at An-

lerson, S. C.

Miss Lena Adair, a bright and charmingly attractive young lady of Verbena, Ala., is visiting her cousins, Misses Eva and Ophie Adair, 27 Hood

street.

Miss Julia Mattison left yesterday for a month's visit to Norcross. This popular young lady will be missed very much during her absence by her many friends in the city.

Mrs. J. R. Drake, her son and daughter Herbert and Bessie, are visiting relatives in Woodlawn,

Ala. Miss Mary Weaver, of Thomaston, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Fannie Dobbs, of Cartersville, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Miss Floro Brooks, at Gaines-

ing her cousin, Miss Floro Brooks, at Gainesviile, Ga.
Miss Laura Holbrook is visiting Mrs. John C.
LeGrand, at Anniston, Ala.
Mrs. Ford, Miss Nellie Ford and Miss Mattie
Henderson have returned after a very pleasant
visit to Fernandina and Cumberland.
Miss Lizzie Duncan, of this city, is visiting relatives in LaGrange this week.
Miss Pett M. Whitman, of Bristol, Conn., is in
the city on a visit to her brother, Professor A. H.
Whitman.
Professor R. L. Ryals, of Mercer university, and

Whitman.

Professor R. L. Ryals, of Mercer university, and wife, nee Miss Willie Hutchison, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Lawson, at Kirkwood. Mr. J. T. Lawson will spend a week at Tybee after recovering from his accident a few weeks

ago.
Miss Sallie Minnie Williams is the champion croquet player of Lawn club, Kirkwood.
Miss Julia Martin has gone to Madison, Ga., to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Grace Hulbert left last week for Athens, Ga., her future home. Her many Atlanta friends will regret very much to lose her.

Miss Inez Wilkinson, of this city, is visiting Miss Laura Spilman, of Marietta, Ga.

Laura Spilman, of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Maggie Dracy, of Birmingham, is on a visit to her many friends, the guest of Mrs. M. Nally, 197 South Forsyth street.

Misses Belle and May Welden, of Sandersville, returned home yesterday, after a pleasant visit of severat weeks to Mrs. Howell C. Jackson's.

Mrs. J. H., Hamilton, of Columbus : Mrs. Dow Q. Abbott, of Macon, and Mrs. S. E. Garner, of Athens, Ga., are visiting Mr. H. C. Pendleton at his East Hill farm, Kirkwood.

Mr. Henry Smith left for Canada last evening.

Mr. Stockdell and Mr. Henry McDonald left for Cumberland yesterday.

Cumberland yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Joyner and family, and Mrs. H. C. Stockdell and family, went up to White Path, Ga., yesterday and will spend several weeks. Messrs. Gus Ryan, John Sanders, Inman Sanders, Alfred Prescott and Quill Orme leave for

Miss Erkie Richmond leaves for Tallulah this

Miss Cade Sparks who went to Newman last week will return for Miss Bigby's entertainment, and be the guest of Miss Youngblood. Dr. Frank Holland, in company with his wife, left yesterday to spend several days at New Hol-land and Tallulah. Mr. Morris Brandon left yesterday for Tallulah.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 19.—[Special.]—Society has been painfully dull in Griffin this week. Only the younger people seem willing to undergo the exyounger people seem willing to undergo the ex-treme heat to extract a little pleasure by com-mingling in crowds, or gathering at the home of some friend. The more settled part are seeking pleasure in seclusion at home, or some quiet place in the country. Two very enjoyable socials occur-red during the week among the young element of society—one at the residence of Mr. and Mrs John B. Mills on Wednesday night, at which as-sembled about twent couples of the resorber sembled about twenty couples of the young masters and misses.

Elegant refreshments were served at 11 o'clock,

as only Mrs. Mills knows how to serve th The entertainment was elegant and all who at tended were loath in leaving the gayeties of the

The entertainment was elegant and all who attended were loath in leaving the gayeties of the evening.

On Friiday night Mrs. M. A. Markham tendered an elegant reception to a few couples of young people which was highly appreciated. The surroundings at Mrs. Markham's are all that could be asked to make any entertainment a success.

Mrs. Susie McAndrews and two daughters, of Macon, also Miss Katie Martin, of Macon, are visiting the family of Dr. T. J. Collier.

Miss Julia Ozburn, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Patrick.

Mrs. Charles G. Mills and Mrs. Ella R. Byers left Thursday for Indian Spring. Later they were joined by Miss Susie Stewart. The party will be absent about two weeks.

W. D. Davis is visiting relatives in Monroe county this week. There is an attraction at Indian Springs that will claim a further absence from friends in Griffin of a week.

Mrs. D. G. Sheehan- and Master Thad, after a two weeks' visit to Macon, returned home Friday.

Misses Hattic and Nellie Dood, of Atlanta, are visiting friends at the Nelms house.

Misses Rosa and Agnes Jones, two fascinating young ladies of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Misses Ora and Olive Boyd, on Poplar street.

Mrs. Saulsberry, and her two charming daughters, Misses Eva and Missouri, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. M. S. Johnson, on Hill street.

Barnesville, Ga., July 19.—[Special.—Misse

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 19.—[Special.—Miss leila Manly and Carrie Jones, two of Jackson's fair daughters, are spending a few days with Miss

Nettie Wright.

Miss Jack Head, who has been in Ocala, Fla. for the past eight months, is sujoying her vaca-tion with her parents here.

Misses Annie Redding and Elzra Matthews are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Lizzie Russ, of Cordele, is visiting Mrs. C.

W. Brown.

W. Brown.
Mrs. W. I. Brown, of Montezuma, formerly a
Barnesville young lady, is here with ber parents
for a short time. New Arrivals at Sweetwater Park Hotel.

New Arrivals at Sweetwater Park Hotel.
Mr. P. B. Bishop and family, Citra, Fla.; Mrs.
L. J. Glenn, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. P. L. Gray and
son, Memphis, Tenn.; W. S. Currell, N. C.; Prof.
Bothwin, Graham, Ga.; Miss Jesse Goodall, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Head, Blakely, Ga.; Miss Rosa
Nelson, Wasnington, Ga.; Colonel R. F. Maddox,
Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Anthony Murphy, Atlanta, Ga.;
W. A. Turner, Newnan, Ga.; W. H. Fellmus, Atlanta, Ga.; Major W. F. Stanton, Atlanta, Ga.; E.
J. Martin and family, Winona, Miss.; T. J. Eady
and wife. West Point, Ga.; C. J. Maddox, Atlanta,
Ga.; H. C. Fisher and family, Newnan, Ga.; Dr. J.
L. Baskins, Miss.; Mr. Faul Romare and family
are spending the summer at Lithia Springs,
Mr. S. L. McBride and family, of New York, are
stopping at Sweetwater Park hotel for the summer. The dancing every night is well attended,
with graceful dancers. The music furnished by
the Columbus band is excellent. You should not
miss spending the summer at Lithia Springs, the
finest summer resort in the south.

"The Fashion"

achool desk. The best in America. Three million in use. Ten thousand ready for shipment; on long time. P. H. Snook.

WITH MARTIAL POMP

SOLDIER WILL BE BURIED AT M'PHERSON BARRACKS TODAY.

Two Batteries of Artillery and One Company of Intantry Added to the Garrison at the Barracks Yesterday.

A military funeral.

Fort McPherson will be the scene of interesting and impressive ceremonies this morning. body of a dead soldier will be buried with all the pomp and splendor of martial rite.

The entire garrison will participate in the ceremony, and the usual salute in honor of a soldier's burial will be fired across the open

Early this morning the bugle notes will rouse the slumbering soldiers from their bar-racks, and at 7:30 o'clock the burial

will take place.

It will be an impressive sight, such as bas been witnessed but seldom near Atlanta since Sherman and his legiont were here.

Four batteries of artillery and one company of infantry will escort the remains to the barracks' burial ground, paying his memory the honor that is a soldier's due.

PRIVATE DALY.

Michael Daly is the name of the soldier who lay in the dead house at the barracks last night.

He died Friday night between 10 and 11 o'clock, en route from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to McPherson barracks.

Friday, company D, Fifteenth Infantry, to which Private Daly has belonged for fifteen years past, left its station at Barrancas to summer in the healthier climate of Georgia. On the way from the barracks to the wharf where the troops were to take ship. the wharf where the troops were to take ship, Daly was seized with a sudden sickness and dropped out of ranks. He was picked up from the ground unconscious, but soon recovered, and nothing serious was anticipated from the

He was put aboard the boat and then changed to the train. One of the men found him dead in his bunk while the train was yet moving toward Atlanta. .

moving toward Atlanta. When Fort McPherson was reached yester-day about noon Daly's body was placed in the dead house and prepared for the burial, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Private Daly was forty-nine years old. When he died he was serving his twenty-ninth year in the United States army and the fifteenth year of his enlistment in company D, Fifteenth infantry. Fifteenth infantry.

Heart failure is reported as the cause of his

death. He was a popular man among his comrades, some of whom have been associated with him for a number of years. Private Daly was unmarried, and very little is known of him, except that he was a soldier.

Arrival of More Troops.

Two hatteries of artillery and one company of infantry arrived at Fort McPherson yester-

day.

They were batteries A and U, of the Fourth
D. of They were batteries A and U, of the Fourth artillery, and company D, of the Fifteenth infantry. The battalion comprises about one hundred men in all. The troops came from Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Florida. They will remain at McPherson barracks about three months, until the epidemic season in Florida is passed.

Battery A is in command of Lieutenant Cronkite, and Battery U by Captain Fuger and Lieutenant Barroll. Company D, of the infantry arm of the service, is under command of Lieutenant Paxton.

Major Hasbrouck, of the Fourth artillery, commands the battery composed of the three companies.

companies.

At once upon reaching the barracks the troops began pitching their tents on the reservation about a quarter of a mile to the south of the barracks building. Before night they were all placed in position, making a picturesque scene in the cool shady grove.

Last summer the two artillery batteries were camped at Fort McPherson, but the infantry company is the first in that branch of the service that has ever been stationed here.

The infantry company will return to Barrancas, but as the additional quarters to the barracks will soon be completed the artillegy.

racks will seen be completed the artillery batteries may be ordered to remain. The men who arrived yesterday are in good health, and Atlanta's healthful climate is counted upon to keep them that way.

Captain Field, Dr. McCan and Lieutenant Berry, of the Fourth artillery, are now in New Orleans in attendance upon the general court martial, as members. They have been subsent from the post since last Tuesday, and are expected to return today.

Several other officers are off on furloughs.

Tallulah Falls.

The late arrivals at the Grand View hotel, enjoying the cool, refreshing and invorating air of the mountains, are: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mr. George Stearn, Mr. E. A. Stearn, J. M. Harwell, Atlanta; Walter Willis, Starke, Fla; Mrs. Hodgson and daughter, Athens, Ga.; Rr. T. Moore aud wife, Winterville; Mr. A. H. Davidson and wife, Columbus, Miss.; Colonel C. Bass, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. B. F. Bennett and daughter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. B. F. Bennett and daughter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. H. D. Arnold and wife, Washington, Ga.; Mr. H. D. Arnold and wife, Washington, Ga.; Mr. F. C. McEvoy and wife, Montezuma, New Mexico; Miss F. Armstrong, Miss W. McGoine, Augusta, Ga.; E. H. Cahn and family, Columbus, Miss.; Al.; West and wife, Mrs. McBrown, Mrs. F. L. Atting, Mrs.J. F. Burk, Atlanta; O. H. Best and wife, Sayannah, Ga.; W. C. Bennett, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rich and daughter, South Carolina; B. C. Davis and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; W. B. Gunby and wife, Brunswick, Ga.; C. J. Hood and wife, Harmony Grove; Mrs. F. Broadway and daughter, Monroe, La.; J. R. Watts and wife, Ed Lovejoy, Atlanta; Mrs. E. Green, Miss Jessie Green, Detroit, Mich.; Misses Clyde and Pearl Born, Atlanta; Misses F. and M. Armstrong, Guyton, Ga.; Chriego, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leonrio, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. E. Wheeler, Charlie Grant, Arthur Siedel, Atlanta.

Children who are troubled with worms may be quickly relieved by giving them Dr. J. H. McLean's Liquid Vermifuge. It kills and expels worms. Tallulah Falls.

ALL FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer.
use. Marvelous cures. No fits after first day's tottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bowden Lithia Water cures Dyspepsia. 6-28-t The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters Are sold only in bottles, never in bulk. Agency at Hoyt & Thorn's. wed fri sun 3m

Wedding presents all prices.

Maier & Berkele, Jewelers.

Grandharvestexcursion to Arkansas, Texas and Ly Atlanta.... southern Missouri, July 29, 30 and 31, via the Richmond and Danville railroad, Georgia Pacific division. Write for rates to A. S. Thweatt, general traveling passenger agent; A. A. Vernoy, passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga., or S. H. Hardwick, general passenger agent, Birmingham, Ala.

Just received a new lot of Gold Beads. Prices low. Maier & Berkele, Jewelers.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company's Broad st. stores, Nos. 96 and 98 Broad st. Furniture, Carpets, Trunks, Stoves and Household Goods on easy weekly or monthly payments.

Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is armong, and that nature is endeav-oring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and Uliminates it from the blood.

THE S.S.S. MARK

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that unfitted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me.

J. C. Jones, C'ty Marshal, Fulton, Arkansas. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed see. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



12 Whitehall St.

Our great 25 per cent discount sale is creating quite a stir. People are agreeably surprised, when they come in and find they can have choice of our immense stock of New Seasonable Clothing at onefourth off regular prices. They have learned that this is a genuine bona fide 25 per cent discount sale,

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE,

12 Whitehall.

mon tues fri sat-5th page.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company's Broad st. stores, Nos. 96 and 98 Broad st. Furniture, Carpets, Trunks, Stoves and Household Goods on easy weekly or monthly payments.

Have your eyes properly fitted with Spectacles and Eye Glasses by a practical optician at Maier & Berkele, Jewelers.

PICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD
COMPANY.
(ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION.)
Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to New
York.

Time Table in Effect Se tember 29th, 1889.	No. 53.	Express No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Spartanourg "Charlotte." Salisbury "Greensboro Danville "Lynchburg "Charlottesville "Washington Baltimore "Philadelphia "New York "Boston	2 52 p m 7 5 30 p m 7 05 p m 8 40 p m 10 20 p m 12 55 a m 3 00 a m 7 00 a m 8 25 a m 10 47 a m 12 0 p m	6 00 p m 1 39 a m 4 25 a m 6 02 a in 7 45 a m 9 32 a in 12 25 p m 2 40 p m 7 10 p m 8 50 p m 11 20 p m 6 20 a m
Leave Danville	. 5 15 a m	9 56 a m 3 45 p m
Leave Spartanburg Arrive Hendersonville " Asheville " Hot Springs		3 40 pm 6 07 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm
Leave Greensboro Arrive Durham	6 10 am	9 45 a m 12 00 n'n 1 05 p m 3 00 p m

Daily except Sunday. ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN
RAILROAD. Daily D'yex S' No. 53. No. 41. Leave Atlanta (city time)... 7 10 a m 4 30 p m Arrive Athens (city time)... 11 20 a m 9 25 p m

No. 40 arrives from Lula ... 7 50 am No. 50 arrives from Washington ... 11 90 am No. 52 arrives from Washington ... 11 00 am No. 53 arrives from Washington ... 9 9 40 pm No. 53 and 51 connects at Cornelia Ser Tallulah Falls daily.

Pullman Sleeping-Car Service.
No. 50 has Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta. lanta.

No. 52, Pulman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans and Washington to Birmingham.

No. 51, Pullman Sleeper Atlanta to New York.

No. 53, Pullman Sleeper Atlanta to New York.

No. 53, Pullman Sleeper New Orleans to Washing D. C., and Birmingham to Washington.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office, and No.

13 Kimball house. 3 Kimball house.
JAS. L. TAYLOR,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't,
Washington, D. C.
C. E. SERGEANT, Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y DIVISION.

The completion of this important thoroughfare to Greenville and Arkansas City on the Mississippi river, gives the southeastern states a direct and short line to the west, southwest and northwest. All under one management from Washington, C., to the Mississippi river.

May 25, 1890.

			No. 52. Daily.	
Ly Atlanta	9 00am	1 13 pm	10 45 pm	6 15 pm
Ly Austell	9 53am	2 10 pm	11 35 pm	7 08 pm
Ar Lithia Sp'gs	9 59am	2 16 pm	11 41 pm	7 14 pm
Ar Taliapoosa		3 59 pm	1 29 am	9 03 pm
Ar Birming'm		8 30 pm	6 10 am	
Ar Columbus			12 15 pm	
Ar West Point			1 32 pm	
Ar Winona			4 46 pm	
Ar Greenwood			6 09 pm	
Ar Greenville			9 00 pm	
QUEEN	AND C	RESCEN	T ROUTE	
Ly Birminghan	1		11 55 pm	340pm
Ar Tuscaloosa				
Ar Meridian	*******		4 00 am	10 37pm
Ar New Orlean			11 30 am	700 am
Ar Jackson				
Ar Vicksburg	*******	*********	11 25 am	
Ar Shreveport.		*******	9 15 pm	
Ar Dallas	*******		6 50 am	
	K. C., M	& B. R.	R.	
Ly Birminghan	0		8 55 pm	7 00 am
Ar Tupelo		T. POATS 340%	0 08 000	1 10 mm

olly Sp

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars between Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala., without change on 52 and 53. Fullman Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Memphis on 53 and 51. FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS Birmingham to Momphis and Kansas City without change, connecting with 52 and 53. Fullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Shreveport, without change by trains 56 and 51.

ALEX. S. THWEATT, A.A. VERNOY, Gen' Trav. Agt.

Gen'l Trav. Agt...
Atlan
B. H. HARDWICK,
Gen. Pas. Agent,
Birmingham, Ala.
L. Y. BAGE, Gen

WEEK SECOND OF OUR

Just 42 Days, Including Sundays. Before Moving Into Our New Building. 42 Whitehall Street.

The Vassar Shirt

5,000 Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets to be Ladies' Black Canton Straw Hats with 5-

Ladies' Rough and Ready Sailors, other mark them as cheap at 15c. We sell Monday for 9c. Children's Sailors in Row and Row fancy straw, also solid colors with good ribbon streamers at 12c.

Large daisy wreaths with 45 daisies to each wreath, colors pink and cream, worth 25c for 9c. Ladies' fine Milan Hats with lace brims in over one hundred shapes and colors, worth \$1.25 to \$2, for 38c.

Flowers.

Fine large Blossom Wreaths in all colors. We have about 100 dozen of these for 19c each. Very fine Rose and Lilac Wreaths in every desirable color, worth \$1.50, for 48c. Hundreds of sprays with roses, buds and foli-age, worth 75c, for 23c.

Hundreds of sprays with roses, buds and foliage, worth 75c, for 23c.

Ribbons.

10,000 yards of ribbons at 1c per yard or 10c per bolt Monday.

Silk and Satin Ribbon, also 6-inch sash Ribbon worth 25c, at 10c.

All Silk Fancy Ribbons in all colors and combinations. These are 35c and 50c goods. All on one counter for 20c.

Ruchings.

With plain fronts \$1.25, sold elsewhere \$1.75, with place of fronts \$1.75, sold elsewhere \$1.75, with place of fronts \$1.75, sold elsewhere \$1.75, where \$2.25.

HOSIERY.

25c, for 14c 65 dozen of Ladies' Fast Black Hose with or without whith plain fronts \$1.25, sold elsewhere \$1.75, with plain fronts \$1.25, sold elsewhere \$1.75, sold elsewhere \$2.25, HOSIERY. Ribbon worth 25c, at 10c.
All Silk Fancy Ribbons in all colors and combinations. These are 35c and 50c goods.
All on one counter for 20c.

Ruchings.

Truchings.

250 boxes of Ruching in white and black.
All fine goods. Our competitors stand aghast at the price, 10c per yard.

Umbrellas.

We lead all and follow none.

26-inch Gloria, with heavy gold caps. worth We lead all and follow none.
26-inch Gloria, with heavy gold caps, worth
\$1.35 for 89c each.
26-inch "Helvetia" Gloria, paragon frames
with fancy oxidized handles for \$1.35. These
handles alone are worth 75c.
28-inch ditto to be sold for \$1.55. out at 68c.
French woven Corsets to close at 45c.
English Satteen Corsets to close 45c.
"Broadway" Corset, French woven, extra least statement of the corsets at 19c each.
UNDLRWEAR.

handles alone are worth 75c.

28-inch ditto to be sold for \$1.55.

Fans.

5,000 Parchment Fans in black and colors, worth 10c, for 5c.

6,000 Parchment Fans, folding and flat, in mourning and colors, at 10c.

Fine Satin Fans in all colors, worth 75c each for 38c.

INDERWSEAR.

We have about 250 pieces of Ladies' Muslin Inderwear. They are marked down so low that it almost like giving them away. CHILDREN'S MULL CAPS.

2,000 Infants' Lace Caps worth 25c. They are be sold Mondany at 5c.

50 dozen of Children's fine Shirred White Bull Hats worth 75c, for 38c.

Infants' Slips and Children's Short Dresses. A small lot of very line goods that are to go for individual colors, what they cost Monday.

Embroidery.

It will pay you to inspect our stock, for it will be the greatest opportunity you will ever have to buy embroideries and laces.

Small lot of very fine goods that are to go for in what they cost Monday.

LADIES' MITTS AND GLOVES.

Ladies' Milanese Silk Mitts in blee worth 75c, for 15c. Ladies' fine pure Silk Mitts are Gloves in tan or black. These are worth all the way up to 85c, for 35c.

All to be sold. Children's

DON'T MISS IT!

All to be sold. Children's, with colored borders worth 5c, for 2c. Ladies and Gents' Handwrchiefs, hemstitched, worth 19c, for 4c. Lodief Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, all new styles, worth 15c, for 8c. 76 AND 78 WHITEHALL STREET

REAL ESTATE.

\$300 per front foot for central Whitehall street lot,52x175; would pay to build stores or a large \$2,750 for a splendid 6-r house on Hill street; two halls, massive verandas, good water and large lot. 50x200.

We have for sale a splendid residence on Highland avenue; beautiful finish and all modern im-provements; very large lot. \$1,400—Anna street, near Boyd & Baxter's; in that

\$1,400—Anna street, near Boyd & Baxter's; in that beautiful grove, and a part of the Warren property; new 4-r house, wide hall, two verandas, and everything convenient.
Lots in Wost Atlanta on installments.
Fort street lot, fronting two streets, for only \$500. Four-room cottage, new and neat, on Magnolia street (corner) that we can sell on installments. If you want to make \$600 in the next few weeks on a little deal, come in and we will fix it up for you.

Johnson avenue, 5-room house, wide hall, lot 50x 190, to a 20-foot alley, on which can be built a cottage to rent; one block from electric car line.

cottage to rent; one block from electric car line. \$700—Kast Cain street lot, lies well; only a few \$2,000 will secure a pretty slick piece of property
near in and on a thriving street; now paying
10 per cent on the price.
We can sell you a nice little lot on Stonewall st.;

We can sell you a nice little lot on Stonewall st.; cheap.

\$1,300 will buy 4 little houses that bring in \$20 every month, and have never been vacant a day since they were built, and room enough for one more house.

If you want the prettiest lot left on the Boulevard come to see us.

\$1,500 for a corner lot, 100x200, one block from Boulevard and electric cars; one-half dozon large new residences within a stone's throw. Nice little spec in this place, too.

37½x140. Decatur st., that we just want you to make an offer on; owner anxious to sell; a store here would ront well.

\$1,000 for a store and dwelling combined, on a lot 55x172, and only about 2 blocks from the R. R. erossing.

5x172, and only about 2 blocks from the R. R. erossing.

Hill st. lot, 50x150, to alley, near Jones st.; splendld place for a little home.

Mills st., 4 room cottage, near car line and Marietta st. school; can make terms to suit.

Lots on W. Mitchell and Beckwith sts, \$300; payable \$10 per month.

\$2,000—Davis st., 4-r house, thall and veranda, and 2-r servants' house, lot 50x150.

\$2,000—Jackson st., lot 50x150, near Highland ave., water, gas, belgian blocks, etc.

\$1,500—Hilliard st., lot 50x150, lies perfect.

\$3,000—Georgia ave., corner lot, 7-r house, verandas, large barn, on dummy line; \$1,000 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

South Pryor st., lots all the way out.

If you want to buy or sell real estate come to see us at 21 Marietta st., corner Broad.

WARE & OWENS.

OWARTHMORE COLLEGE, SWARTH D more, Pa., opens 9th month, 9th, 1800. Thirty minutes from Broad St. Station, Phila. Under care of Friends. Full college courses for both sexes leading to Classical, Engineering, Scientific and Literary degrees. Healthful location, extensive grounds, buildings, machine shops, laborateries and libraries. For full particulars address WM. H. APPLETON, Ph.D., President.

junel d30t sun tue thur

Prof. F. C. POWLER, Moodus, Copy

CONGRESS HALL, Saratoga Springs, N: Y.

ACCOMMODATES 1,000 GUESTS; RATES 150 AND \$4 PER DAY, ACCORDING TO LO ON OF ROOMS. SPECIAL RATES MADE HER WEEK. H. S. CLEMENT, Manage may21-d20t thr sun tues

ANSLEY BROS.

For Londing Wood

REAL ESTATE AGENTS 10 East Alabama Street

\$3,500—Nice 6-room house; nearly new; lot Sans to alley; on Pulliam street; must go.
\$4,750—Edgewood house, 8 rooms; lot 100x185 feet; near electric line; a nice place.
\$10,000—10 acres, 2% miles from car shed on C. L.
R.; roads all around the property; nice 7-ross
cottage; fine property to subdivide. This property must go, and you will do well to ee a.
\$6,000—Beautiful Peachtree lot 62x20; cheap.
\$2,000—South Pryor street; lot 60x135; near line, ardson.

ardson.
\$2,100 - East Pine street; house and tot are Courtland electric line.
\$5,000 - 20 jacres on Ga. R. R., this side Kirkwed; shaded.
\$7,500 - West Peachtree; lot 100x200; worth \$10,00; near Kimball street.
\$1,500 - Washington Heights; lot 50x200.
\$1,600 - Capitol avenue lot; 53x197; near Georgia avenue; cheap.
\$3,500 - Beautiful Washington street lot;

Clarke street. \$2,600—Corner lot in Inman Park; 100x130. it.

33,500—Juniper street; lot 75x200; nicely shaded.

30,250—6-room house; lot 121x190; on Highland avenue, with streets on three sides; beautist location.

32,750—Nice house, 6 rooms, on good lot; on Garage

\$2,300—6-room house and lot on Simpson stres, near Spring.
\$350—Front foot for property worth \$500. Cartal. If you want to buy property call and us. We can furnish what you want.

DECATUR PROPERTY. \$3,000-5 acres land and 6-room house, from \$2,100 -5-room house and acre lot near depet. \$2,300 -7-room house and lot; everything is good catur. Office 10 East Alabama Street.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS OF A elevated lot and good street in Marietta, Cacheap, one-third down, balance in 1 and 2 years or will rent it furnished for twelve months, good plane, and well furnished.

Now is the time for those of you to slip usbargains, who are spending the summer at he while most of the moneyed men and speculation are away for the summer. Come in and see manyway.

anyway.

4/4 acres cheap for \$4,000.

5 acres on Central road for a bargain; come in 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14 room houses on come in price from \$750 to \$18,000. Home hunters in and see me. in and see me.

FOR RENT.

14-r h Angler terrace, 14-r h South Pryor, 5 radius and a good store room on Broad st. Come in talk with me at 4 South Pryor street.

JOHN D. KELLY.

OR MEN ONLY

TO PRINTERS

For Saie! A LOT OF SKELETON CHASES, 1847.
A inches, inside; also a lot of book charious sizes, with cross-bars, all complete, a trat-class condition. Address, ONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE apr 8 wk sunid DUR GREA

Remnants and Odds gun last tinue this

OUR BAH have been day by pu advantage dented-of

IN EVER This extr tunity W all for a intend thousan

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BOND

New Georgia 7s, go
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S. C. Brown.
Bavannah 5s.
Atlanta 8s, 18s
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A Atlanta Natio Atlanta Banki Germanta Los Merchanta' B Bank of the S Gate City Nat Capital City. Lowry Bankin Merch. & Mec Atlanta Trust American Tru

New You statement ending toda Reserve dec Loans decre specie decr Legal tender Deposits de Circulation The bank twenty-five

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NEW Ye toolay was as only 21/2 stocks and Rending fu mothing, I largest sale and that a ment. Integrate Section 15/2 per centre stock of the stock o

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Sundays, Building,

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lose at 45c. close 45c. h woven, extra long

rth 25c. They are to Shirred White Mull Short Dresses. A

AGENTS. ma Street. must go.

N JOB OFFICE

CUT PRICE SUMMER GOODS SALES CONTINUED

BROS. RICH

DUR GREAT CUT-PRICE Summer

Remnants, Short Lengths, and Odds and Ends, betinue this week.

have been crowded every day by purchasers taking advantage of our unprecedented offer of

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

This extraordinary opportunity will be extended to and in Europe all for another week. We intend to close out one thousand dollars' worth of seasonable goods, many of them at even less than half original cost, to make room for our magnificent Our great surplus summer incoming Fall Stock.

They must be disposed of at any sacrifice! It is our GREAT

SALE!

vantage of its prizes.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 19, 1890. New York exchange buying at par and selling at

74 premium.	1 5 1 1	
STATE AND CITY BONDS.	Bid.	Aske
New Georgia 31/48 27 to 30 years	102	-
New Georgia 3 % s 35 to 40 years New Georgia 4 % s due 1915 Georgia 7s, gold	103	
New Georgia 41/8 due 1915	117	119
Georgia 78, gold	100	100
Georgia 78, 1890	115	
8. C. Brown	102	-
Bavannah 5s	105	107
Atlanta 8s 1902	124	
Atlanta 88, 1892	104	-
Atlanta 7s, 1904	118	
Atlanta 7s, 1899	113	-
Atlanta 6s, long date	112	
Atlanta 6s, short date	102	-
Atlanta 5s, long date		- 107
Atlanta 41/28	100	105
Augusta 78, long date	115	116
Macon 68	113	-
Columbus 5s	101	
Rome graded	110	115
Waterworks 68	106	108
Pomoto	95	98
Rome 58		-
		14 - 15
Atlanta National	120	100
Atlanta Banking company Germania Loan and Banking Co	1001	12.15
Germania Loan and Banking Co	10279	
Merchants' Bank	100	
Bank of the State of Georgia	100	-
Gate City National	140	10 10 10
Capital City	117	5.44
Lowry Banking Company	140	1000
Merch. & Mechanics B'k'g & L'n.	96	The Table
Atlanta Trust and Banking Co	120	
	100	-
RAILROAD BONDS.	The same	
Georgia 6s, 1897	1071/2	-
Georgia 68, 1910	113	-
Georgia 68, 1922	115	
Central 78, 1893	105	
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta.	108	-
Atlanta and Charlotte, 1st.	120	-
Atlanta and Charlotte, income	100	-
Atlanta and Charlotte, income Western of Alabama, 2d	1011/2	-
Atlanta and Florida		100
Georgia Pacific, 1st	111	-
Georgia Pacific, 2d	77	80
Georgia Pacific, 2d	110-	
Marietta and North Georgia	103	-
Bav., Americus and Mont. 1st	98	100
Rome and Carrollton	101	
RAILROAD STOCKS.	Likas	A To Amore
Beorgia	200	202
Atlanta and Charlotta	88	90
Atlanta and Charlotte.	128	130
Central	119	120
Central delications	98	
Central debenture	140	145
Augusta and Savannah		210
Atlanta and West Point	100	1
and west Point debenture	100	Phones

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, July 19—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending today:

The banks now hold \$5,627,400 in excess of the twenty-five per cent rule.

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, July 19.—The stock market of NEW YORK, July 19.—The stock market of today was a fitting tendor for that of yesterday, as only 21,220 shares marked dealings in listed stocks and 21,099 unlisted stocks, of which Sugar Refineries furnished 20,793. A market in which Reading furnished only 100 shares, Northwestern nothing, Lackawanna only 500, and when the largest sales in any one stock is only 3,080 shares, and that a specialty, trading calls for little comment. Interest of the day was centered in dealings in Sugar Refineries, Silver Certificates and Clizens' Gas, of Brooklyn. Sugar continued its one point.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 19-12:15 p. m.—Cotton steady and in little inquiry; middling uplands 69-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000; American 200; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6:44; September and October delivery 6:44; September and December and December delivery 5:56-64; December and January delivery 6:56-64; Autures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, July 10-1:50 p. m.—Sales of American 3:50 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6:34-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6:34-64, sellers; July and September delivery 6:34-64, sellers; Gotober and November delivery 6:34-64, sellers; Gotober and Ings in Sugar Refineries, Silver Certificates and Citizens' Gas, of Brooklyn. Sugar continued its rise of yesterday opon the favorable decision of the general term, and scored a further advance of 1½ per cent to 77%, but at that figure plenty of the stock came out and it retired quickly to 75½, after some fluctuations of small fractions finally closed at its lowest point. Silver Certificates advanced again, but only reached 109%. The general list presented a firm front, but failed to move except slight reactions. Rock Island and Louis-ville and Nashville were rather strong, but their povements were devoid of interest. The market

WE OFFER

AT HALF COST AND LESS

Every description of Imported and Domestic Dress Goods, Silks, Black Goods, White Goods, Linens, gun last week, will con- Laces, Embroideries, Challies, Lawns, Sateens, Cal-OUR BARGAIN counters icoes, Ginghams. All these are fresh goods, laid upon our bargain counters simply to close them out and make room for our immense new stock now being purchased by our buy-

WE OFFER

THE SAME TERMS

stock of ladies' and gen-that you can find splendid Rugs to Be Sacrificed Let no one fail to take ad- Parasols, Belts and Ar- be found in our establishtistic Notions.

finally closed intensely dull-which even the bank

statement, with its comparatively small loss in surplus reserve; failed to move-at about opening

prices. Final changes are in no case for more than fractions, Sugar being down ¾ per cent.

Exchange quiet and steady at 483-(4.8). Money easy, closing offered at 3. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$162,302,000; curency, \$6,079,000.

Governments dull and heavy; 48 121; 41/68 103.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

In NEW YORK, July 13—[Special.]—It has been a day of exceptional duliness in the speculative markets. The total trading on the cotton exchange has been only 8,300 bales, of which only 200 bales were for August delivery. The meagre weather reports received indicate that rain is still badly needed, especially in Texas. Our Galveston correspondents advise us that the only rain which has recently fallen-is in the coast counties. The Chronicle while reporting favorable progress in

has recently faiten in the coast counties. The Chronicie, while reporting favorable progress in the crop during the past week, admits that the moisture is somewhat insufficient. Such change as has today been effected is, therefore, in an upward direction, and new crops are some 32 i points better than yesterday. Liverpool is partially a point better, but very dull; sales 5,000 bales. The

point better, but very dull; sales 5,000 bales. The stagnation in August delivery is received with apprehension by both shorts and longs, and it is evident that a final liquidation of the open interest will be accompanied of necessity by violent fluctuations. The statistical position, as made up by the Financial Chronicle this morning, is as follows: Crop in sight 7,141,116, last year 6,815,020, 1888, 6,855,408. Visible supply 1,301,488, last year 1,271,212, 1883, 1,263,679.

HUBBARD, PRICE & CO.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19—Cotton trading is almost brought to a stand through interrupted telegraphic communication. No advices are at hand, even by private wires, that give any idea of port arrivals. Operating orders from the south and other out-oftown points are scarce. The exchange wears a holiday look with only \$,300 bales of options traded in for the day. The opening showed 2@3 points advance, and the close is 1@6 points over yesterday and dull. Cables from Liverpool quoted that market steady with an advance in part of one point.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 19, 1890.

Ladies' Percale

Just received an elegant ine of Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists and another invoice of the famous and fashionable Vassar Shirts in pure white and in colors.

The most stylish and popular Blazers made are 500 ROLLS OF MATTING to be found with us. We keep ahead of all compeers in the eastern markets tition in Ladies' Fashionconstantly

tlemen's Underwear, Hos-bargains in all of our regment.

5 57-64, 5 58-64; November and December delivery 5 55-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 54-64, 5 55-64; futures closed quiet and steady.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 19—Wheat—Only a fair business was transacted, and the feeling somewhat unsettled. The opening was ½@½° higher, ruled firm and advanced ½%ele more, then eased off, declining ½c and closed to higher than yesterday. The early advance was attributed largely to the buying of a prominent local trader, though helped some

of a prominent local trader, though helped so by the tenor of Europeanjadvices and export news.

by the tenor of Europeanjadvices and export news. There were some foreign buying orders, and operators were rather bullish.

Corn—A fair trade within narrow limits, and the feeling prevailing was rather firm. The market opened %%4c under the closing prices of yesterday, was easy for a time, then sold up %c, reacted a little, ruled steady and closed a shade lower than yesterday.

Outs—The market was active and at times rather excited, and prices averaged higher. The opening, however, was rather easy on reports of rain in Nebraska and fair selling, and prices receded slightly. There was good general buying, and the weakness was of short duration. Prices were bid up \$4.00 for the more deferred futures. July opened ic higher, receded %c, rallied to opening figures, but receded %c. August declined %c, being supported by a local operator.

Mess pork—A quiet and weak feeling prevalled. Sales were chiefly of small lots, and a good portion of the business in transfer.

Lard—Rather more pressure to sell. Prices declined 2%.65c, and the market closed tame.

Short ribs—Quite an active trade was reported. Prices declined 50.7%c, and the market closed quiet at the reduction.

The following was the range in the leading futures in the leading futures.

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, July 19—The petroleum market opened steady at 90½ for spot and 89½ for August. August moved up 3½ in the first hour, then fell back ½c, and the market closed dull at 90.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Ploup, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, July 19—Flour, southern firm but quiet; common to fair extra \$2.45@3.00; good to choice \$5.15@5.15. Wheat, spot duil, \$2.60 up and strong; No. 2 red 96%_696% in elevator; options dull but \$4.60 up, closing firm; the advance was due to better cables; No. 2 red July 96%; August 94%; September 94%. Corn, spot dull but im, No. 2 44% in elevator; options dull and lower; July 44%; August 44%; September 65%. Oats, spot dull but \$4.60 up, options dull and irregular; July 49; August 37%; September 35%; No. 2 spot 39%, 60; mixed western 36%; No. 2 spot 39%, 60; mixed western 36%; No. 100 up 100

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

PORK—
July 11 25
August 10 50
September 10 35
LARD—
July 5 77½
August 5 82½
September 8 93
September 5 90
August 5 07½
September 5 20

Carpets, Matting, Rugs

Low Cut Summer Closing Out Prices still prevail in our Carpet Department. Now is your chance to get the best bargains of the whole year. Our sales in carpets have been immense during the past two weeks.

We must close out this week 500 rolls of matting. We will not conable Wear. Our stock is sider cost price. Make replenished us any sort of a reasonafrom the New York market ble offer and we will close with the latest novelties, them out to you. They are all first-class quality grades.

We have an immense iery, Handkerchiefs, Rib-ular departments, and lot of made-up Rugs of bons, Fans, Gloves, Mitts, that the Clearance Sale the finest goods of Mo-Semi-Annual Clearance Neckwear, Boys' and Girls' now in progress applies to quette, Wilton and Brus-Shirt Waists, Umbrellas, every species of goods to sels Carpets which will be disposed of this week at a sacrifice.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 19—Coffee — Arbuekle's and Levering's roasted 25% for 100 fb cases. Green—Extra choice 23%; choice 23; good 21%c; fair 20; common 18@10c. Sugar — Granulated 7c; off granulated 6%c; powdered 7%c; 2cut loaf 7%c; white extra C 6%c; pelme with a C 6%c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 48@50c; prime 36@40c; common 36@35c. Molaises—Genuine Cuba 35@36c; imitation 28@30c. Teas—Black 35@50c; green 40@60c. Nutmegs 15@80c. Cloves 25@30c. Cinna mon 10@12%c. Allspice 10@11c. Jamaica ginger. 18c; race 1%@8%c. Sungapore pepper 17@18c. Made 8.10c. Rice — Chice 6%c; good 5%@6c; common 4%@5c; imported Japan 6@7c. Satt—Hawley's dairy \$1.60; Virginia 75c. Chesse—Full cream 12c; skim 9@10c. White fish — % bbls 32.26@3.50; pails 50c. Scaps—1allow, 100 bars 75 fbs \$3.00@3.75; surpentine, 60 bars 60 fbs, \$2.00@2.25; tallow, 60 bars 60 fbs, \$2.25@2.50. Candles—Peraffine 12%@14c; star 10@11c. Matches—408 \$4.00; 300s \$3.00@3.75; 500s \$2.00@2.75; 60s 5 gross \$3.75. Soods—Regs, bulk, 6c; kegs, 1 fb pack ages, 5%c; cases, assorted, fbs, 6c@4c; % fb5%@6c. Crackers—XXX soods 6%c; XXX butter 6%c; XXX pearl oyster 6c; shell and excelsior oyster 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; comhilis 6. Candy—Assorted stick 8%c: French mixed 12%c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00@8.00; initation mackerel \$3.76@2.50. Ball potash \$3.06. Starch—Pearl 4%c; lump 5c; nickel package \$3.50; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed pints \$1.00@1.40; quarts \$1.50@1.80. Powder — Rifle kegs, \$5.50; % kegs \$3.00; 3% kegs \$1.65. Shot—Shot \$1.50 \$p sack.

kegs, \$5.50; % kegs \$3.00; % kegs \$1.65. Shot—Shot \$1.50 p sack.

NEW YORK, July 19—Coffee, options closed steady and unchanged to 5 points up; July 17.25; August 17.02[71.15; September 16.60; spot Rio quiet and steady; fair to good refining 41.3 le; centrifugal 96-test 5 7-16; refined quiet and ½c lower; C 5% certra C 5 7-16; spot Rio quiet; show the standard A 61-16; confectioners A 5%; fout loafand crushed 64; powdered 69-16; granulated 64; cubes 6% holasses, foreign quiet; 50-test 18/4; New Orleans quiet; spen kettle common to fancy 28/245. Rice firm and in fair demand; domestic 5% 27%; Japan 5% 26.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19—Coffee steady; Ric cargoes common and prime 19/2304; Sugar firm; Louisiana open kettle strictly prime to choice 5-16; fully fair to prime 5; good common to fair 4%; centrifugals, plantation granulated 8%; off do. 5 7-16; seconds 4% 25%. Molasses nominal; Louisiana open kettle etrictly prime 0.5%; off do. 5 7-16; seconds 4% 25%. Molasses nominal; Louisiana open kettle fermenting 18/29; centrifugals, fancy 51; choice 29; strictly prime 2% 25; good prime 28/25; Louisiana syrup 30, Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 4% 25%.

Provisions.

LOUIS VILLE, July 19 — Frovisions brisk. Bacon, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6.25 packed; bel-

LOUIS VILLE, July 19 — Provisions brisk. Bacon, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6.25 packed; belies 6.75; shoulders 5.00. Bulk meats, cured short ribs 5.25; clear 5.50 in bulk; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork \$13.25. New sngar-cured hams 10% 211. Lard, prime steam in tierces 6.37%; leaf 7.50.

ST. LOUIS, July 19 — Provisions steady and quiet. Pork \$11.25. Lard, prime steam at 5.50. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.50; long clear 5.25; clear ribs 5.30; short clear 5.40. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.75; long clear 5.25; clear ribs 5.30; short clear 5.80. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.75; long clear 5.80; clear ribs 5.80@3.85; short clear 5.80; clear ribs 5.80@3.85; short clear 5.90; hams 10@121%.

NEW NORE, July 19—Pork quiet and steady; new mess \$12.75.26; 5.50; crart prime \$10.002 | 10.50. Middles quiet and easy; short clear 5.30. Lard dult andeasy; western steam spot 6.10 asked; city steam 5.70 bid; options, July 6.07; August 6.10; September 6.25 asked.

ATLANTA, July 19—Clear ribs isfdes, boxed 5%c; loe-cured belies 834. Sugar-cured hams 1129, socoording to brand and average; California 5; canvased shoulders 6%27; breakfast bacon 10%212. Lard — Fure leaf &26%; leaf 7.67%; refined 6.

CURTAINS AT HALF PRICE. Look at This Astonishing Offer Lace Curtains, 31-2

yards long, taped edges, at \$1, worth \$2.50. We offer at this remarkable price only to close them out this week. Fine Silk Portieres and beautiful Lace Curtains of every style and finish at half price. Come and see, and be convinced.

WINDOW SHADES

At Twenty-Five Cts.

We have on hand five hundred Window Shades, Scotch Holland, on spring rollers, all complete. They are going with a rush. Call at once before they are all gone. Now is the time to

at less cost than at any other season of the year We must make room for our fall stock now arriving daily by the carload. BALTIMORE, July 19—Flour active; Howard street and western superfine \$2.00@2.50; extra \$2.70 @3.75; family \$4.15@4.75; city mills Rio brands extra \$4.80@.00. Wheat, southern active and strong; Fultz 90@95; longberry 91@97; western strong; No 2 winter red spot 95%@96. Corn, southern firm; white 66; yellow 51.

CHICAGO, July 19—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm, unchanged; spring patents soft to hard \$4.50@4.75; winter patents \$4.50@4.75; straights \$4.00@4.25; bakers \$3.25@3.60. No. 2 spring wheat 57%; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 88%@85. No. 2 corn 38%. No. 2 oats 36@33%.

CINCINNATI, July 19—Flour firm; family \$3.20@3.50; famoy \$4.20@4.40. Wheat more active and higher; No. 2 mixed 36.238%.

Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 38@38%.

BRIC-A-BRAC

We are now opening daily invoices of elegant and superb Bric-a-Brac and Art Goods of every description. This department is

the South Unrivaled in for its display of costly and unique articles, including rare specimens of Chinese, Japanese and Mexican art work. To any one wishing to make

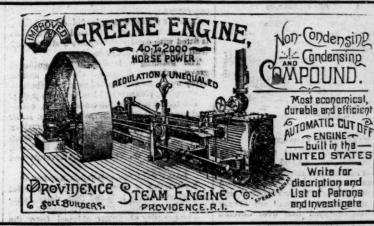
WEDDING

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS,

our Bric-a-Brac and Art Department offers the finest opportunities to be found this side of New York.

CH & BROS.

54 AND 53 WHITEHALL ST. 14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER ST.



BATES & HALL, STOCKS, BONDS and LOANS

14 WEST ALABAMA STREET. RAILROAD TIME TABLE

THE GEORGIA RAILROD.
GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY
OFFICE GEN'I. MANAGER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24th, 1890.
Commencing 25th instant, the following p
ger schedule will be operated:
No. 27 WEST—DAILY.

 Leave Atlanta
 2 45 p m

 Leave Gainesville
 5 55 a m

 Arrive Athens
 7 05 p m

 Arrive Washington
 7 20 p m

 Arrive Augusta
 8 15 p m

 DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No 2 EAST—DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta.... 8 00 a m Lv. Augusta... 11 05 a m
Ar. Gainesvile... 8 15 p m
Ar. Athens.... 5 15 p m
Lv. Athens... 8 40 a m
Ar. Washington 20 p m Ar. Gainesville. 8 25 p m
Ar. Augusta... 3 15 p m Ar. Atlanta... 5 45 p m

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. No. 4 EAST DAILY. No. 3 WEST-DAILY. Ly. Atlanta....11 15 p m Ly. Augusta....11 00 p m Ar. Augusta.... 6 35 a m Ar. Atlanta......6 30 a m DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-Daily. No. 31 WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD. | Lv. Camak...... 1 30 a m | Lv. Macon...... 8 00 p m | Ar. Macon...... 7 30 a m | Ar. Camak...... 12 30 a m | Leave Union Point | 10 10 a m | 45 40 p m | Arrive Siloam | 10 35 a m | 6 46 p m | Arrive White Plains | 11 10 a m | 6 40 p m | Leave White Plains | 8 00 a m | 4 33 p m | Leave Siloam | 8 35 a m | 4 65 p m | Arrive Union Point | D 00 a m | 4 30 p m | 4 30 p m | 30 p m |

mew mess \$12.75@13.50; extra prime \$10.00@10.50. Middles quiet and easy; short clear 5.50. Lard dull andeasy; western steam spot 6.10 asked; city steam 5.70 bid; options, July 6.07; August 6.10; September 6.20 asked.

ATLANTA, July 19—Clear ribs isfdes, boxed 57/c; iec-cured bellies 84. Sugar-cured hams 110; 134, seconding to brand and average; California 5; canvased shoulders 6/4@7; breakfast bacon 10/c; 212. Lard — Pure leaf \$25/4; leaf 7@77/4; refined 6.

CHICAGO, July 19—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.25. Lard 5.75@5.774. Short ribs 10.05e. 5.05 g.5.05. Dry salt shoulders boxed 5.40g 5.50; short clear sides boxed 5.40g 5.50; short clear sides boxed 5.45g.5.373/c Bacon steady; short clear 6.25@5.373/c Bacon steady; short clear 6.25@6.373/c Bacon steady; short clear 6.2

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Centra' Time. ARRIVE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

*No. 3, from Savannah *No. 2, to Savannah *No. 18, from Savannah *No. 14, to Macon 11 00 am No. 11, from Savannah 5 40 pm No. 13, from Savannah 5 40 pm No. 13, from Savannah 5 40 pm No. 13, from Macon 10 10 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chat'ga* 6 32am To Chattanooga* 1 30pm From Chat'ga* 1 45pm To Rome 3 45pm From Marietta 2 55pm To Rome 3 45pm From Chat'ga* 10 55pm To Chattanooga* 1 35pm From Chat'ga* 10 55pm To Chattanooga* 1 15pm From Chat'ga* 10 55pm To Chattanooga* 1 15pm From Chat'ga* 10 35pm To Chattanooga* 1 15pm From Chat'ga* 10 35pm To Chattanooga* 1 15pm From Chat'ga* 10 35pm To Chattanooga* 1 15pm From Marietta, 10 30am To Marietta, 4 00pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Mont'm'y* 6 50am To Opelika..... From West Pt. . 10 25am To Selma*.... From Selma*... 1 30pm To West Point.. From Opelika... 5 25pm To Montgomery... EAST TENN.. VA. & GA. R'Y.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta* 6 30am To Augusta* 8 00am From Covin'e'n. 7 55am To Decatur 8 55am From Decatur 10 15am To Clarkston 12 10pm From Augusta* 2 45pm From Clarkston 2 20pm To Clarkston 3 25pm From Clarkston 4 20pm To Clarkston 6 20pm From Clarkston 4 50pm To Covington 6 20pm From Augusta* 5 45pm To Augusta* 11 15pm From Augusta* 5 45pm To Augusta* 11 15pm From Lula 7 50am To Washington* 7 10am From Wash'ton*11 00am To Lula 4 30pm From Wash'ton*11 00am To Lula 4 30pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Gre'n'ille* 6 05am To Lithia Sp.g's* 9 00am From Birm'm* 2 00pm To Birm'gham* 1 13pm From Birm'm* 2 00pm To Tailapoosa* 6 15pm From Lithia 8 ppm To Tailapoosa* 6 15pm To To Fort Valley To Fort Valley

From Fort Valley

*10 20 am and 6 15 pm *3 00 pm and 8 00 am

*Daily. Sunday only. All other trains daily
except Sunday. Central time.

sylvania and Vermont.

dairy farming, he says that cotton culture is the most profitable industry of this section

and always will be. He is a northern man

by birth 'and education, and yet says that the southern planter is the best farmer on earth.

PUTNAM COUNTY FARMERS. If there is a county in Georgia or the south

that can show up more prosperous, hospitable, honorable and cultivated farmers than Putnam

I have investigated for months to no avail

The truth is they cannot be found, and the

the greatest abundance, claims a people that are peculiarly clever, and enjoys all the ad-

vantages and as few drawbacks as any county

And she is progressing-rapidly moving

ahead, and no other agency is more responsible for this state of things than the alliance of her

county, an organization that has partaken

of the general characteristics of her people to such an extent as to make it distinctively

ahead of many of the alliances of the state, in

that they take no part in county, state or national politics, as an organized body, believ-

ing, and correctly, too, that to do this means

politicians, whether as presidents of state or

county alliances, have no influence

Putnam organization, and much of this state

of their president, Dr. T. J. DeJarnette, who

is sincerely working for the material emanci-

pation of his people—a work in which he is ably and conscientiously seconded by such men as Dr. Walker and John T. Dennis. It

is a great work, and they are succeeding. The

which under the business-like management of

Mr. W. L. Turner, does an annual trade of from a hundred to a hundred and fifty thou-

all of their papers being deposited with the bank as so much cash without any endorsement

from them. They charge as low a profit as they dare to save themselves, and their cus-

tomers, nearly all of whom are stockholders in the store, get the benefit of the cut. The

turned over their money one and a third times a

month last year, and the chances are better fo

the year now upon us. They have a capital of \$15,000, which is so distributed that no half

dozen men in the county own a controlling in-

aided by Mr. M. B. Dennis, his popular book-keeper. The alliance store has already done great things for the farmers of Putnam, and

while they already run four rooms well filled with all kinds of merchandise, including fur-

niture and buggies, they are still crowded for room, and will soon have erected another brick

store, 28x100, which will give them 9,300 fee

E. M. BROWN & CO., BANKERS

Mr. W. L. Turner, the manager, a thorough business man, and is very efficien

erous condition of the alliance store.

material benefit and not political profit.

sand dollars. They do a strictly cash b

beneath the sun.

Putnam is a God-blessed county in all that

good people of Georgia know it.

A Prosperous City of Distinctive Worth.

The Seat of Agricultural Success.

THE CENTER OF STOCK CULTURE As Well as Successful Dairy Farm-

What Determined Effort Has at Length Accomplished.

ing.

New Railroad, New Industries and New Inspirations.

Fertile Fields and Cultivated Citizenry of Putnam County.

Great Combined Advantages of Water, Climate and Position.

Cultivated Eatonton.

Fertile and hospitable Putnam. Noble denizens and undismayed progress.

The people, climate and soil of Putnam

county cannot be excelled.

The location of Eatonton is such as to invite any thoughtful capitalist.

A plucky and resourceful city, long bottled up, at length secures relief in a new railroad. New industries spring into life and new hopes possess a community that has made a

brave and determined fight against odds. And now the fields of a county of wonderful fertility are opened to the easy access of the ome seeker and developer.

The advantages of both Eatonton and Put-

nam are far ahead of many cities and counties that have gone to the front on account of more fortunate railroad facilities. But this difficulty being removed, there is

nothing in the way of them taking their stand among the most populous of Georgia towns and counties. Each has always been distinctively pro-

ressive, as is evidenced by the thoughtful and enthusiastic attention given to agriculture

and stock culture by the best people.

Eatonton is practically without bonded indebtedness, and a tax rate of three mills presents an inviting picture to those of the outside world who take the trouble to investigate before investing.

In addition to this excellent inducement,



she holds a position of decided superiority in healthful location, unsurpassed climate, excellent water and unapproachable society. Her school advantages are in full accord

with the demands of higher education, and the corps of teachers employed are always among the best equipped that ever devoted themselves to intellectual training. In a religious sense, this community is high

ly cultivated and progressive, and both the ministry and membership of the various denominations are zealously enlisted in the work of redemption. Morally, the city, is no less distinctive, the

people being refined and temperate to an unusual degree, and all classes being deeply interested in increasing the social prominence of an already highly cultivated community Building activity to an uncommon extent is

to be observed by the most casual investigator, all of which speaks glowingly of the new confidence that has possessed her business men since the construction of a new railroad. There are at least fifty thousand dollars-

worth of new buildings in course of erection, embracing neat cottages, handsome rescommodious and substantial brick store houses, and needed improvements of all kinds-all of which is indicative of public confidence.

Several large manufacturing enterprises are being erected and still more are assured, which, when completed, will represent an aggregate capital of two hundred thousand dollars-a feature of growth that would do credit to any

city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants.

It is about settled that Eatonton is to have a mammoth cotton factory with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, and this enterprise is in the hands of men who are thoroughly interested in her growth and make it a point to succeed at whatever they undertake.

Then there is a newly erected canning factory, for canning all sorts of fruits and veges, manufacturing sauces, catsups and vinegar, and putting up every variety of pickles-be factory with a capacity of ten tons, and a large planing mill as reasonable

A cotton compress, having a capacity of forty bales an hour, is a long needed enter-prise, that will be ready for the next crop the capital having all been paid in and the machinery ordered, and contract let for erecting same—this, like all the rest is particularly a local enterprise.

One of the handsomest and best arranged hotels in any of the ismall cities of Georgia, has lately been erected here at a cost of \$16,000—and presided over as it is by one of the cleverest hosts and most accomplished stesses in all the land, it is one of the most delightful boarding places in the south.

me of the best arranged and most admirably managed dairy farms in the south are to be found near Eatonton, and the cattle that dis-tinguish the same are among the best and purast breed that have ever been brought across the waters, the proprietors being careful to exclude all evidences of inferiority from their

Then nearly every farmer in the county has a fine horse or two of standard breed, thus displaying the interest which all classes take their farm, and it is not at all surprising.

The horse department of the farm is also in superior stock culture, and the presence of well equipped, having at its head the

several large and successfu l'stock farms emphasizes the important prominence given one of the greatest industries in the world, by one

of the best counties on earth.

One of the finest race courses in Georgis is an attraction in Eatonton, and the purses offered by the Putnam Fair association for their third annual fair, which is advertised to be held on October 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th, indicate that there will be some fine entries and splendid racing, besides a fine display of Georgia products.

But Eatonton and Putnam enjoy an advan-tage that is more distinctive than any named, in the possession of some of the noblest ma-trons and most beautiful maidens that ever lent a softening influence to society—and the most hospitable and chivalrons manhood whose generous impulses ever blessed the citizenry of a great state. These peculiar distinctions go far towards making a town and county what it should be, and I am sure that the man who prefers to move his family among a people of exalted culture can make no mistake if he yields to my advice and makes Eatonton or Putnam his home.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. One has only to know the people of Eatonton and Putnam to appreciate their great interest in higher education.

The county schools have always been well supported, but now they enjoy a degree of

superiority that is refreshing in the extreme New plans have recently been inaugurated throughout the county for improving the sys tem of education, and, as they always do when the circumstances seem to demand their attention, the people have co-operated fully with the men appointed to perfect this glorious



The most thorough organization is to be observed throughout the county, and new, comfortable and creditable buildings are to be seen in each district, besides being provided with all necessary furniture, and presided over by thoroughly qualified instructors.

This excellent condition of affairs is due to the local enthusiasm of the people, who voluntarily tax themselves in order to supplement the public fund—thus securing means sufficient to induce the best educa-

A county institute has been organized, and new moves are continually being made by a thoughtful and cultivated board of education, who are soulfully enlisted in the work of dissipating ignorance. Other counties would do well to follow the meritorious example of Putnam in this matter.

The Eatonton male and female academy is

an institution of superior merit, having been signally successful in the matter of securing the best equipped educators to take charge of the various departments. Being a graded school, scholars are prepared for the best col-

leges in the country.

An attractive and comfortable building has been erected at a cost of \$7,000, which is, well fitted with improved desks and furniture provided with all necessary maps, charts and

Over the school is a splendid opera house with a seating capacity of five hundred. This is fitted with comfortable chairs and supplied with new and attractive scenery.

The building is located in a magnificent grove, enjoys a delightful elevation and in every way is so constructed as to contribute to the comfort, pleasure and health of the pupils.

The school is under the control of an excellent board of trustees, composed of Dr. R. B. Nisbet, chairman; W. H. Hearn, secretary and treasurer; W. F. Jenkins, Robert Young Z. J. Edmundson, C. M. Davis, E. B. Ezell, A. S. Reid, G. W. Thomas, F. Leverett an

DAIRY FARMING AND STOCK RAISING. No industry is more practically successful or enthusiastically followed than dairy farm-

ing and stock raising in Putnam county. The quantity of butter shipped from the county every year shows this to be a paying ndustry, and the character of the m follow it is such as to guarantee, at all times, the purest butter to the consumer

Panola farm comes in for a large share of the dairy business, and, stocked as it is, with forty head of the finest Jerseys that were ever brought into America, a herd that carries the blood of Stoke Pogis, Signal Coomassie, St Hellier, and other famous strains, it is not at all singular that the farm has gained more than state wide fame.

Panola dairy is an ivy clad stone structure, containing a bold spring, the water of which is conducted through stone troughs, in which the milk is placed in cans, the milk thus submerged being kept at a uniform temperature in winter and summer. The wrapped in small packages and sealed, thus insuring to all who buy butter with an unbro

ken Panola seal that it is absolutely pure. Panola farm is a beautiful landscape, having a picturesque stream coursing gracefully through its rich meadows, now expanding into an attractive lake, and now contracting again and falling in a sparkling cascade as it passes by an ivy clad dairy, and still on through its romantic windings. Mr. B. W. Hunt and his highly cultivated wife have gone to considerable expense in beautifying this place, they having personally examined the leading dairies



of the United States, Canada and Europe including the queen's dairy at Windsor castle and Marie Antoinette's at Versailles.

In this pastoral retreat were written many of Mrs. Hunt's poems and sketches that have been published by the leading periodicals of the United States, besides being set to music in London. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are absorbed in

These gentlemen do a general banking bu iness, under a capital of fifty thousand dollar They have been eminently successful sin-their organization in 1886, and contempla

dollars in order to meet the growing demands of their business, some of the leading citizens being anxious for a regularly chartered bank. Mr. E. M.Brown, the manager of the bank, is brated Hermitage, No. 4,241, of the George Wilkes family of trotters. The horses from this farm are in demand in Kentucky, Penn-Filiola, the pet of the place, shows a won-derful record, the sales of her colts since 1881 amounting to \$1,750. Like the cattle, the pedigrees of the horses

a gentleman of the highest character and finest, business capacity. He is a prime factor in de-velopment, and is largely interested in all the moves that tend to encourage his town's growth. He is director and secretary and of this farm are carefully recorded, all of them treasurer of the compress company, member of the city council, and has large interests in real While Mr. Hunt takes a great interest in

state in town and county.

Mr. C. M. Davis, of the firm, while not engaged actively in business, still takes an inter-est in all public improvements. He has been wonderfully successful in business affairs. PUTNAM COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

This is one of the greatest enterprises that was ever inaugurated in the county, in that it gives direct encouragement to all the rest.

The company has tine grounds, well provided with comfortable buildings for exhibitors,

grand stand, etc., and one of the best half mile tracks to be found in the south.

They have arranged a splendid premium list for their third annual fair, which will be held on October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, and the indications are that it will be a most unusual success, both in material exhibits, stock exhibits and racing.

Public interest seems to center on the racing, and this seems to be the distinctive feature of the fair. It is under the superintendency of Captain A. S. Ried, one of the best known and most popular horsemen in the south, and from the programme before me I can assure all who are interested in such matters that the races and purses will be well worth seeing and contesting.

The most important race booked for the second day is a trotting—Middle Georgia and

Atlantic railroad purse of \$150, open to the world-class 2:40-\$90 to first, \$45 to second and \$15 to third. On the third day a purse of \$100 is offered to the 2:35 class—three in five—\$60 to first, \$30 to second and \$10 to third.

tends to make a people happy and a section great. She is splendidly located, being in the heart of the cotton belt, enjoys excellent cli-

HOTEL PUTNAM.

and \$15 to third.

they will do it.

uniform.

mate, has soil that will produce any crop in | for a purse of \$150-\$90 to first, \$45 to second | of this firm, who, by the way, is a young man

The association is under the management of

James D. Weaver, president; Alf. Davis, sec-retary, and B. W. Hunt, treasurer, all excel-lent gentlemen, who are determined to make

their next fair a success in every feature. And

CAPTAIN I. H. ADAMS.

One of the most elegant gentlemen in middle Georgia is Captain I. H. Adams, the chival-

rous captain of the Putnam Rifles, a company

composed of forty as fine men as ever wore

Aside from taking a great interest in his

enlisted in upbuilding his town, being a mem-

ber of the city council, treasurer of the South-ern Mutual Building and Loan association of

He is the leading insurance agent of his city,

dealing largely in life, fire and cyclone insur-ance, doing a considerable business in Putnam

He controls several productive farms

in his county, besides some valuable real estate in Eatonton. His interests are

varied and he is fully alive to them, being a

Captain Adams is deservedly popular among

all classes, possessing to an eminent degree all those attributes that go to make up a valuable

MAYOR C. D. LEONARD.

Eatonton is one of the most fortunate cities

in Georgia in the possession of such a citizen as C. D. Leonard; and in making him mayor

seven years ago and retaining him in that re-

There is not a more progressive man in the

south, in the broadest meaning of that word.

than Mayor Leonard. Always alive to public

progressive move, generous to a fault, he is

He is one of the best contractors in the

sponsible position, she has honored herself.

improvements, actively interested in

valuable to the extent of being indispe

ing activity to his private enterp

have been erected by him, prominent among them being Hotel Putnam, erected at a cost of

\$16,000; Eatonton Male and Female institute, a \$6,000 building, and the new negro Baptist church, which cost \$4,000. All of these buildings would do credit to any city, and any con-

or in the state.

sether in private or official life, Mayor ard is eminously a good citizen.

J. M. COX & CO.

Is is one of the most important houses in uton, and their success in business has

tractor in the state.

and adjoining counties.

mpany, Captain Adams is equally as strongly

been as pronounced as well directed energies and conscientious dealing could make it.

They carry an extensive stock of fancy gro-ceries, provisions, farming implements, staple dry goods, furniture, fertilizers, etc., and occupy three rooms, 25x60, doing an annual trade of \$50,000.

Their wonderful success is traceable, largely, to fair prices and gentility in trading-two never failing bidders for public confidence.

Mr. J. G. Collinsworth, manager of the

business, is a young man of decided merit, being industrious, honorable, competent and courteous. He is refreshingly progressive,



being ever ready to go into any scheme that looks to the improvement of his town or county. Besides his large mercantile and real estate interests, he is a stockholder in the compress company, canning factory and fair as ociation. Mr. Collinsworth owns one of the finest residences in the city.

Mr. J. M. Cox, of the firm, is one of the largest and most prosperous farmers in the county, besides being a gentleman of wonderful cleverness

Mr. W. G. Griffin is the efficient book-keepe

ROBERT YOUNG.

If there is a more solid business man in the

state than Mr. Robert Young, one of the most

successful merchants of Eatonton, I have not

met with him. Indeed, I doubt seriously

whether a man of more substantial worth car

be found. Polite and straightforward in all of

his bearing and methods, he has maintained the good opinion of all in the midst of his de-

He carries a mammoth stock of general

merchandise, furniture and farming imple-

ments, dealing also largely in gins, engines and fertilizers. His stock is worth \$15,000,

and his annual trade will amount to \$60,000.

place of business is not large

enough, and, to get more room, he has bought the Harvey corner, which he will occupy as

He is a progressive man, being director in the compress, stockholder in the canning fac-tory and a member of the board of trustees.

R. W. HUTCHINSON & BRO.

He is a very progressive man, and his handsome residence is one of the many evidences
of his enterprise.

J. P. BALLARD.

This gentleman is one of the best equipped
druggists in the state, and his house is well
stocked with a line of goods representing the
freshest and purest that can be had.

It also represents as varied and complete a
stock as can be found in any city of double the
population of Eatonton, embracing, in addition
to a long list of drug stuffs, a full and complete assortment of paints, oils and brushes,
as well as a fine array of stationery and books,
and a complete stock of cigars and tobaccos.

Here I found a most complete soda water
apparatus and fountain, this refreshing drink
being prepared by Mr. Ballard himself, and
consequently as fine as any ever offered the
trade.

soon as some repairing is done.



ucer.

Mr. Ezell, of the firm, is a most excellent gentleman and thorough business man, being chairman of the board of county commissioners and stockholder in the various enterprise of his city, while Mr. Hunt is treasurer of the canning company and fair association, beside being a member of the city council. The transfer a strong team. make a strong team.

make a strong team.

HEARN & GREENE.

These large dealers in hardware and agricultural implements do an immense trade throughout that entile territory, and being made of live, pushing young men, who give their business the closest attentie it is not surprising that they have built up a trade of surprising dimensions. They carry a stock of \$15,000, embrade everything in hardware, tinware, store, crockery,guns, clocks, harness and agricultural plements that can be had.

Both are thorough-going in their ideas, and

crockery, guns, clocks, harness and aground implements that can be had.

Both are thorough-going in their idea, all evidenced by the fact that they are directed in the compress and canning companies.

A firm of young men of peculiar pustocided integrity and pronounced secss is the house of George W. Ness & Bros., dealers in general merchant. They do a growing business of \$20,000 a result and carry a stock of goods well suited to go of the best lines of customers that visit the market.

HOTEL PUTNAM.

Eatonton can truly boast of having one of the most elegant little hotels in all the land, having thirty splendid rooms.

It is a very artistic structure, splendidy built, handsomely furnished, excellently retilated, and supplied with electric bells and all modern conveniences.

Erected at an actual cost of sixteen thousand dollars, it is so olegantly constructed that a

dollars, it is so elegantly constructed that visitor would naturally suppose that it was

perfect management. Mr. L. C. Slade, genial proprietor, aided as he is by one of most accomplished housewives in the delights his custom with excellent fare, he delights his custom with excellent fare, hospitable attention and wholesouled kindness generally. Everything is kept scrupulous clean, and all guests leave feeling that they have enjoyed a privilege in being entertained at such a house.

Hotel Putnam cannot be excelled.

A SPLENDID LIVERY BUSINESS. If there is a better liveryman engaged business than Mr. J. M. Rainey, the r don't show it. Naturally fond of ste keeps nothing but the best and faster sters, and the neatest and most confe

blooded stock, and his two filles from "Hermitage" are the prettiest year-olds have seen. He intends breaking them for the coming fair, and I predict that will create a sensation among horsemen. Mr. Beiney, in addition to his livery intis largely interested in real estate, lowning stock in the important enterprise city.

He is a wide swake spirit, a splendid

He is a wide-awake spirit, a splendid fell and deserves his success

Messrs. W. M. Ryan, R. A. Young, G. E. Scott and J. M. Robinson are among his efficient force, all being thorough business men.



man of the highest integrity, having serving the confidence of his entire. He is interested in all the enterprise town.

In his drug business he is efficiently allby his brother, Mr. E. P. Ballard, a gentlem
of great cleverness.

GORGEOUS

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R. H. RICE,

This leading dealer in and manufacture
wagons, buggies and harness, is a repretive young Georgian, having bought the
interest of his deceased father, and purthe business with an energy and enthus
characteristic of the young manhood of
south. He owns a large establishment, em

He owns a large establishment, embreis four floors, and his work is among the bethat is manufactured, g.ving the fullest at faction to the trade. His repair work is accelerated to the distinctive enterprises of his team. He is just beginning the business on his own account, but before the year closes his own in wagons and buggies will equal that of manufacturers. The superior quality of the work that leaves his shops gives emplait to his claim.

A young man of sober and industrious basis and enterprising ideas, he is a valuable manuall that makes up good citizenship.

E. B. EZELL & CO.

This firm, made up of brothers in the Messrs, E. B. Ezell and B. W.

This firm, made up of broths Messrs. E. B. Ezell and B. W. H Messrs. E. B. Ezell and B. W. Hunt, so of the strongest in middle Georgia. They do not necessary a stock of so 900 and do an annual trade of \$100,000, addition to their mammoth mercantile terests, they do a general banking business, they do a general banking business. that has grown to such an extent that the



abundant capital, which they will run ind-pendently of their store business. While they do a credit business, they are unalterably o-posed to it as working an injury to the pro-

of the best lines of the market.

They are active in everything that good build up their city and county, Mr. George W. Nelson being a director in the came factory and his brother, Mr. J. W. Nelson with him being stockholder in the company and fair association.

HOTEL PUTNAM.

far more costly building.

But the best feature connected with it is its perfect management. Mr. L. C. Slade, the

He has a large stable, containing twenty-free comfortable stalls, besides splendid mule shelf or the accommodation of drovers and sterimen. The best accommodations are alway furnished his patrons, and the handsom teams are kept for drives.

Mr. Rainey is turning his attention to miss blooded stock, and his two fillies from Hand "Harmfurger" are the pretriest year-olds that

DR. S. E. BROWN.

Among the leading physicians of Eatonian none rank higher than Dr. S. E. Brown, a gentleman of splendid culture, a physician



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Surely there
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L. C. Slade, the is by one of the ives in the land, cellent fare, hospirsouled kindnesses.

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PROMISING PROSPECTS OF THE EXPOSITION,

A GORGEOUS ARRAY OF ATTRACTIONS

Numerous Exhibits and Abundant Amusement for All.

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT MILITARY WEEK. Interesting Features Which Will Bring the People.

Great will be Piedment exposition!
With prospects unrivaled, the week just
ast has brought many successes for the man-

The exposition will be a national one, whose mecess and renown will not be confined within the bounds of state lines or sectional confines.

The four hundred thousand people who will pass within the gates will stand amazed at the evidence of the richness and prosperity of the country, and especially of this favored

The week just closed brings every evidence that more visitors will throng to see the south's great show than were ever here before. The coming exposition gives every promise of being one to benefit the whole country in a

manner that will interest all men and all pro-Surely there was never such a grand display

of rich and abundant resources set forth in the south as will be arrayed before the multitudes who visit the next exposition.

A visit to the headquarters of the exposition company even amid these sultry days of mid-number shows how earnestly President Wylie

and the entire company have set to work for the next great show, and is sufficient to warrant the most doubtful that it will be the grandest occasion of its kind ever seen in this euntry.

Everything goes on like clock work.

Special efforts toward identifying the agricultural class have been made, and with a view of bringing the farmers here with evidences of their progress and specimens of their products, the highest prizes ever given in the republic for such displays have been decided

Already eleven counties of the Piedmont section have applied for space and two more tre knocking at the gates of the exposition for The chrysanthemum show will have an un-

equaled success in every particular-will probably be the grandest show ever held THE BUILDINGS CROWDED.

In the agricultural hall and the machinery hall all the space, but about 1,000 square feet, taken up.

The machinery hall will show a display, as

far as applications have been footed up today, of about fifty of the latest inventions of all manner of machinery, from the finest, smallest and most wonderfully constructed one, to the heavy gin and cotton elevator. Electric machinery will be a great feature.

The main building's second floor is fully

taken up. To six carriage and buggy compa-nies is given space, and five more have applied, for whom space will have to be found else-

On the first floor of the main building, out of 27,000 square feet at disposal, 22,000 square feet have been engaged now, at a time when the exposition company last year just commenced to give the first bidders room.

THE AMUSEMENTS EXTRAORDINARY. The racing will be great.

It is proposed to bring some extraordinary racers here for the great occasion, and there will be some astonishing times resulting from the forthcoming exposition races. The interest in fine horses was never at a

higher pitch in Atlanta than now. The fact that Mr. Joseph Thompson is chairman of the racing committee, and has all the plans in his hands, is sufficient guaranty for the success of the races at Piedmont park

during the exposition.

The wild west show will be here, under the management of Major Lillie, (Pawnee Bill), and will be the best ever seen—one like Bufid will be the best ever seen-

falo Bill's show-and much better than the one given at the exposition last year.

The new acts of this characteristic show will be the Mountain Meadow massacre, which will surpass anything ever seen before in the wild west, the Mexican pack train, the Denver cowboy quartette, the Mexican student's guitar and mandolin players, Trapper Tom's cabin, the realistic prairie fire, the Indian princess, Joe-Pe-dict, ("Bright Star;") Major Lillie, the hero of Oklahoma, and May Lillie, the most celebrated rifle shot.

It will be the strongest wild west exhibition in the land. The management is now in communication

with the biggest meuseum in the world to be brought to the exposition. THE BALLOON RACES.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the usements enjoyed is the balloon ascension

and parachute races. Thrilling double ascensions and parachut leaps by the Jewell brothers is indeed a great

drawing card for the exposition. Hundreds of Japanese balloons will be car-ried up and dropped out in endless numbers by the balloon men as they ascend their dizzy

Trotting dog "Doc" will catch the crowd by outrunning some of the fastest horses on the

"Doc' will commence Saturday, October 25th, and close the engagement Saturday, November 1st. For the benefit of the children he management succeeded in having him perform twice Saturday.

THE GRAND MILITARY WEEK. The greatest interest hovers over the mili-

tary feature of the exposition. Letters of inquiry from military men all over the country are already filed with Secre-tary Arnold, asking for information and prom-

ising their presence. Not only in Georgia but in every other state the interest is increasing and the managers say they will not be surprised to see at least 3,000 ops here during the military weeks. Wash ington, D. C., Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and the states of the Piedmont region will surely be represented. A citizen of New Or-leans yesterday wrote for information about railroad rates and tents for comping at Pied-mont park for an entire battalion of Louisiana

The executive committee has requested the military committee to explain and amend rule 1 of the military programme, which reads: "Companies entering the contest must belong to the volunteer forces of their state, to read as follows:

"Any military company having the legal sanc-ion of the governor of the state to parade under trus, except cadet school companies, will come within the meaning of rule 1, and will be compe-tent to enter the drills.

THE INTERSTATE DRILL. To show how the question of holding a great Interstate drill in Atlanta is taking hold of the people, the following letter is published:
DALLAS, Tex., July 16.—Captain Forbes, Commanding Atlanta Artillery—Sir: I understand that the citizens of Atlanta are making preparations for an interstate drill to take place in October.

If my information is correct please let me know the date if it has been tixed; also what prizes are offered for artillery. Any other data you can give me will be appreciated. Aam compelled to trouble you for information,

as I have not been able to learn the names of the managers or secretary of the drill.

Hoping for a reply at your earliest convenience, I am, respectfully,
OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

Besides those already mentioned will be various amusements for special days, such as northerner's day, confederate veteran's day, drummer's day and alliance day.

The managers are preparing what will surely prove to be the south's greatest exposition.

THE LEASE SIGNED.

The Western and Atlantic Certainly Goes to the N. C. and St. L.

Yesterday the Nashville, Chat-and St. Louis, which sub-the highest and best bid for the lease of the Western and Atlantic, was in posi-tion to forfeit \$25,000 and back out of their

It isn't so now. The lease was signed yesterday in duplicate and the great seal of the state was attached. The \$500,000 in state bonds was formally de livered to Treasurer Hardeman and his receipt

That is the size of the forfeit in even the new lessees go back on their trade and a backout now is out of the question. and a backout now is out of the question.

The contract was signed by Governor Gordon and by Secretary of State Phill Cook, on behalf of the state, and by President J. W. Thomas and Secretary J. H. Ambrose, on behalf of the Nashuille, Chattanoogaand St. Louis.

Attorney General Anderson was there to see it all legally done.

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

The Case Against Jule Wiley Will Go to the Supreme Court. Yesterday the case of the state against Jule Wiley, motion for a new trial, was overruled.

The case grew out of an assault made by Wiley on the person of McGinty, for which Wiley was fined \$300.

He appealed the case and asked for a new trial. This was not granted yesterday, and it is understood that Wiley's attorneys will carry the case to the supreme court.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape

hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunte DECORATORS IN FRESCO-Pause, Shroeter & Co., 6 North Broad street. Relief ornamenta tia, centre pieces, groups, etc. Paper matched and cast plaster Paris. nd cast plaster Paris.

DANIEL & PENDERGRASS, Paints, Wall Paper window shades. 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU, real estate and renting agents, 4 E. Alabama st. dim

Mr. James M. Cochran, of Barnesville, one of
the most popular commercial tourists on the road,
spent yesterday in Atlanta, the guest of Mr. R. E.
Harrison. Mr. Cochran left on the Georgia road
in the afternoon to attend to an important engage-

Mr. Ed Davidson, of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting his father at Murphy, N. C. Mr. Wallace B. Glover, who has been quite sick for ten days, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Dooly's Funeral.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Dooly occurred at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

There were present a large number of friends of the family, who assembled to pay the last tribute to the memory of one whose life was so full of good works.

The remains were interred in Westview.

full of good works,

The remains were interred in Westview cemetery, and a long procession followed the casket to its last resting place.

The Finest on Earth The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad is the only line running Pullman's Perfected Safety Vestibuled Trains, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and is the only line running through Reclining Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Keokuk and Springfield, Ill., and Combination Chair and Sleeping Car Cincinnati to Peorla, Ill.

And the Only DIRECT LINE And the Only DIBECT LINE between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada.

The road is one of the oldest in the state of Ohlo, and the only line entering Cincinnati over twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety. Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis. or Toledo. E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

16b 21 dly

Bowden Lithia Water prevents Fevers,

Suwanee Sulphur Springs Water Will cure Bright's disease, or any urinary troublet For evidence of same, write for testimonials an full particulars to L. W. Scoville, may2-dem fri sun tues Suwanee, Fla. For evidence of same, write i full particulars to may2-d6m fri sun tues

Announcement.

Hoyt & Thorn have been appointed wholesale and retail agents for the celebrated "Ferro-Manganese" waters of Excelsior Springs, Mo. wed fri sun 3m

Prompt delivery of two million brick can be had by applying to Collins Brick Co. tue thur sun

Excelsior Steam Laundry. The Excelsior Steam Laundry have leased the large three-story building at 47 Decatur street, and have what might be said to be the best equipped laundry establishment in the south. They are prepared to do the very best work. Goods called for and delivered in any part of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Greatest care taken with goods. Give them a trial.

Illustrated History of Atlanta. A few copies of this valuable and elegant book is on sale at our store. Having been published by subscription, this work is rare. We offer a rare opportunity to obtain the most complete history of the gate city ever printed. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

ROUND TRIP.

Cool Retreats on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Made Accessible

by low rates. Commencing Sunday, July the 20th, Atlanta and West Point railroad will sell tickets good for Sunday only, at one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be sold at ticket stations and for Sunday morning trains only, and will be good returning on any train on the date of sale.

JOHN A GEE, T. P. A..

CHARLES H. CROMWELL, G. P. A.

CHARLES H. CROMWELL, G. P. A., july 17-tf Montgomery, Ala. 2,000,000

Chattahoochee river brick for sale by Collins Brick Co. tue thur sun YOUR BLOOD

May Be Your Ruin-Find Out What Is th Matter and be Treated.

Piles (Hemorrhoides) are blind, bleeding, and protruding; all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular habits, natural weakness (hereditary), etc. They are generally considered dangerous only when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the persons of all other diseases of the howels, such as considered dangerous only when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as succration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect; can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to care you; if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may have formerly have had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both pleasant and satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from you rous business, or robyou of your pleasure. Can you afford to put off the attention of this matter until life is a burden to you or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further, I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will gladly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will farnish you their names. My success in the past Lunake my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases and their cure, and devoting my time entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invaluable in the snecessful management of all cases entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these tronbles I will fireta you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always give a full history of your case, so that I can give you a reliable answer. Respectfully,

Dr. Jackson.

The World's Fair Line to Chicage.

The World's Fair Line to Chicago.

The connections of the Monon route via Nashrille and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to
Chicago and the northwest through Louisville
and the entire blue grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vestibule buffet steeper and
chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent.

mch ptf

THE GOOD TEMPLARS

WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY IN BUTTS COUNTY.

The Twenty-Second Annual Convention the Order—A Meeting of Interest to All Georgia Prohibitionists.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars will convene in the town of Jackson, Butts county, on Tuesday next.

The delegates and visitors will be enter-tained by the citizens of the town. The railroads will give reduced rates. Persons attending the grand lodge will pay full fare going taking a certificate from the depot agent, which, when signed by the general secretary, will entitle the holder to return for one cent

per mile.

The Atlanta delegates will leave on the five o'clock train Tuesday morning.

The grand lodge will convene at ten o'clock, holding sessions morning and afternoon. At night there will be a public reception.
On Wednesday afternoon there will be

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a public meeting.

Wednesday night Mrs. Dr. Felton will deliver an address.

The report of the grand officers will show a healthy condition of the order.

During the existence of the order books of the grand secretary w that under the auspices of this order over one hundred and twenty-five thousand persons in the state have taken a pledge of total abstinence in seven hundred lodges that have been organized. In the membership are some of the very first men and women of the state.

It is claimed that on account of the attempt of politicians to carry the prohibition cause

It is claimed that on account of the attempt of politicians to carry the prohibition cause into partisan politics, quite a large part of the state has become disorganized. It will be a part of the work of the coming grand lodge meeting to arrange for the reorganization of the state by county and district lodges and the organization of subordinate lodges. There is no doubt but this will be a very interesting and important meeting.

Atlants Branch S. T. A.

The next regular meeting of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Travelers' association will be held onnext Saturday at 8 p. m. at headquarters, No. 11 and 13 Gate City bank building.

This will be one of the most important meetings of the Atlanta branch held since the May convention. The secsetary and treasurer's reports will be made with other important matters in connection with the general officers of the branch. Several resignations are now before the president and appointments will no doubt be made at once to fill the vacancies.

The club-room committee have the option on several localities which will be left to this meeting.

several localities which will be left to this meeting to decide. The rooms will at once be furnished which will give the Atlanta boys new life, enthu-

Several features of the beneficiary fund will be Several features of the beneficiary fund will be discussed.

The new certificates will be issued to those present on this occasion. These will be needed after August the 1st in order that the holder may secure any concessions given to the association. The new certificates make quite a pretty appearance. Frinted in blue-black ink upon a buffitned background on a superior grade of bond paper. They are readily distinguished from the old certificates which were on tint of green, and they are longer than the first issue allowing space to be counter-signed by the secretary of the branch and bear the seal of the association.

From all that can be gathered we are led to believe that this will be the largest meeting ever held by the Atlanta branch.

AT ST. SIMONS.

Through moss-wreathed oaks and cedars tall Weird echoes murmured, as the thrall Of twilight's soothing spell On starlit sea and drowsy land, By June's voluptuous breezes fanned, In songful silence fell!

Their airy robes the sea mists trailed Among the dunes, where faintly wailed
The marsh hen's callow young;
A surpliced choir of billows timed
Wild notes upon the bar and chimed
A plaintive vesper song!

long the distant horizon The darkling shores of Camden shone,
And then the restful sweep
Of Jekyl's wood-indented bay,
And in the gloomy distance lay

Fair Cumberland asleep. There dozing 'mid those somber wands, Where hoary history calmly broods
In lay and legend free,
Her dimly outlined domes and towers
Scarce visible through woodsy bowers,

Dreamed Brunswick-by-the-Sea! Dost thou remember how we strolled Far from the crowd, while I retold In passion's eagerest tones, and watched

Those soulful eyes whose radiance matched The ocean's varying hue? How swelled my heart as listening I Caught in my soul each low-breathed sigh From that fond heart of thine; And such a scene and such a night,

With such as thou—completed quite Life's dream of love divine. As fall the rays from stars that wake Sweet melodies from waves that break Along St. Simons shore. So crave I that the glorious light

Of those dear eyes in fondness might -MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM. If you are going to New York or Boston be sure and go via Central R. R. of Ga., and thence its ele-gant steamers. Rates, including meals and state-room on steamer, from Atlanta, are \$24; round trip, \$42.30.

In Exchange for Improved City Property. A gentleman owning 240 acres of good hammock land in the county of Sumter, in the state of Florida, between the Withlacoochee river and Lake Panasoffkee, with a landing upon the Withlacoochee river, would exchange the same for improved city property situated in Atlanta or any thrifty near-by town. About 75 acres of the 240 acres are set in the finest varieties of oranges and lemons and about one-third of the 75 acres comes into

bearing this year. The section of country situated between the Withlacoochee river and Lake Panasoffkee is admittedly the very finest in the state of Florida for the cultivation of oranges and

Fine help to care for the grove is already in charge of the property, and arrangements can be made to transfer this help to the party who

may purchase. The gentleman who owns the property is compelled, by reason of large business en-gagements which claim his attention elsewhere, to place this valuable property on the market. This presents a first-class opportunity to any persons threatened with pulmonary disease to fully recuperate their health. There are parties now living in the immediate community who are living witnesses of the health-giving properties of this climate for all lung diseases, one a reverend gentleman from near Atlanta. Correspondence solicited. Address "North Carolina," care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. 6-24—d&w-1m

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DAMERON—The friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. E. C. Dameron are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence, West End, at 9:30 a. m. today. The following named gentlemen are requested to acas pall bearers: Captain George Dallas, Mr. J. Henly Smith, Dr. T. D. Longino, Mr. A. S. Talley, Dr. L. L. Rogers, Mr. James Bell.

CLOWER—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clower are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral of Henry Grady Clower, their infant son, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, from 101 Decatur street. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

EATONTON.

Continued from Eighteenth Page.

and his election as surgeon of the Central rail-road shows that he is as prominent in surgery

road shows that he is as prominent in surgery as well as physics.

He is also a prominent factor in material development, having considerable real estate interests, and being stockholder in all unterprises encouraged by his people.

DR. JAMES D. WEAVER.

This gentleman is one of the most enthusiastic workers of his city, being president of the canning factory and fair association, and actively enlisted in all matters that tend to encourage his city's growth. He is a physician of excellent merit and pronounced popularity, and one of the best all round men in the place.

larity, and one of the best all round men in the place.

BOBERT A. REID, one of the most prominent farmers of middle Georgia, is a man of splendid success wherever you find him; and this distinction serves him well about now, for he has just been elected to the legislature from his county, a compliment worthily bestowed, since he made such an excellent official in the last house.

Mr. Reid owns a splendid farm near Eatonton of 800 acres, which has been scientifically terraced and improved according to the best methods. His growing crops are in excellent condition, and everything about his farm shows the result of good management.

He is prominently identified with the alliance of his county, being secretary of the same, besides being first vice-president of the fair association and stockholder in the canning factory and compress company.

Valuable in all positions, his services are eagerly sought.

In this connection it will not be out of place to say, that the other successful legislative candidate was Mr. T. J. Ingram, one of the best, cleverest and most honorable men in Georgia.

JUDGE J. S. TURNER.

This eminent young lawyer, while only

best, eleverest and most honorable men in Georgia.

JUDGE J. S. TURNER.

This eminent young lawyer, while only thirty years of age, is one of the brighest, most thoughtful and most successful members of the Georgia bar. During his career as judge of the county court, a place that he has filled since 1880, he has gained a most enviable prominence for sound judgment and clear decisions. Whether as judge or advocate, however, he is equally strong, and to predict for him the highest success in his profession is to state a proposition which no intelligent acquaintance of his will refuse to endorse.

Judge Turner is council for the Putnam Improvement and Construction company, Putnam Alliance store, board of county commissioners and Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railway company, all of which shows up his prominence as an attorney.

As chairman of the democratic executive committee, he has done faithful and able work for the party, and when this is requited by his election to a higher judicial position or to congress from his district, the state may feel justly proud of the action.

JUDGE THOMAS G. LAWSON

proud of the action.

JUDGE THOMAS G. LAWSON.

Putnam county, distinctive in many things, is certainly prominent in giving to Georgia, in the person of Judge Lawson, one of the most able jurists that ever rendered a decision. Oemulgee circuit never had, and in all probability will never have, a judge superior in all the elements of judicial prominence to Judge Lawson. I regretted my failure to meet him on my recent visit to Eatonton. Hearing that he was making a canvass of some of the upper counties, I made inquiry concerning his congressional race, and learned that he was certain of fourteen votes from Putnam, Hancock, Greene and Morgan, with a probability of four more from Oconee and Hart, which would give him the nomination. Should Judge Lawson be elected, he will take a stand among the most able of Georgia's splendid delegation, and not only the eighth district, but the entire state would have cause to congratulate itself on his selection. A mere able, conservative, fearless and conscientious democrat does not live in the state.

THE EATONTON MESSENGER is the only paper published in the city, and under the editorial control of Captain Adams it is doing some faithful work for Putnam. Both Editor Adams and his paper deserve the fullest support of their people.

SOME PROMINENT LAWYERS.

Among the bar of Eatonton the names of Judge W. F. Jenkins, the able judge of the Ocmulgee circuit; Colonel W. B. Wingfield, one of the readiest and brainiest young lawyers in the state, and Colonel Hut Jenkins, a rising and deservedly popular attorney, in addition to Judge Turner, rank with the first lawyers in the state.

PUBLIC ORDER.

addition to Judge I turner, rank with the first lawyers in the state.

PUBLIC ORDER.

Eatonton and Putnam are as orderly as any city and county in the state. Much of this is traceable to the exalted character of the people—and then Sheriff Lawrence and Marshal Sanford are among the most efficient, courageous and conservative officials to be found, and this has a good effect

RAILROAD ADVANTAGES.

Railroad conveniences have been greatly improved by the construction of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic, Colonel Machen's great road, which will run from Atlanta to the coast. The road is now in operation from Eatonton to Machen, where it crosses the Covington

The road is now in operation from Eatonton to Machen, where it crosses the Covington and Macon, and is being steadily pushed by Colonel Machen, a railroad genius, who is ably seconded by Captain L. W. Robert, one of the best engineers in the country.

The Central system still runs a branch to the city, which gives it, through Macon, an outlet to all points.

But this is an exceptional city and county, and in a variety of features offers the most exceptional advantages to the home seeker and investor.

B. M. BLACKBURN.

Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohlo, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

"The Fashion" school desk. The best in America. Three millions in use. Ten thousand ready for shipment; on long time. P. H. Snook.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Georgia. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Indication for tomorrow: Fair, except showers near the coast, variable winds, stationary temperature.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time. Rainfall Volo Weather. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 7 a m 30.04 74 71 NW 12 .00 Cloudy 7 p m 29.94 84 66 N 6 .00 Cloudless Maximum Thermometer 92
Minimum Thermometer 73
Total Rainfall 00 COTTON BELT BULLETIN.
Observation taken at 6 p. m. 75th

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Jacob Pharmacy. Tiger Paste and Insect Powder.



The oldest and best vermin exterminator in the country, for the certain destruction of rats, mice, cockroaches, black beetles, bed bugs, ants. fleas, flies, spiders, potato bugs, mosquitoes, and all creeping nuisances.

Directions for using Tiger Paste.

For Roaches, Water-bugs and Black Beetles.—Place a little of the Paste wherever they freuent, and renew it in about two days in the same places. If this Paste is used according to insertions, it receives the properties.

Directions for using Tiger Insect Powder.

It is positively necessary to use this Powder in the day time, while the bugs and insects are in their hiding places; in this way you not only destroy the older ones but kill the young as they hatch out.

This Powder is more effective in dry, clear weather, than damp, foggy weather—the atmosphere is lighter and the odor is distributed much better. Insects do not eat this Powder; they inhale the odor and die.

phere is lighter and the odor is distributed much better. Prisects do not eat this Powder; they inhale the odor and die.

When bugs and insects are driven from one room they go to another. The whole house must be gone over from top to bottom, and the Powder distributed in every room to do the work thoroughly. It is best to use it a few times after the insects and bugs disappear, so as to destroy the young that may hatch out.

A Powder Gun is the best to use, as the Powder can be more effectually distributed in the small crevices, and it makes the Powder last longer.

For Ants.—Scatter the Powder around the places most frequented, so they will inhale the oder.

For Ants.—Scatter the Powder around the places most frequented, so they will inhale the odor.

For Bugs and Roaches.—Fill a Powder Gun little more than half full of the Powder, and blow it in all the crevices until they disappear. Do this effectually.

For Files.—Blow the powder from the gun, or lay it on any thin, flat surface and throw it in different parts of the room, having first closed all the doors and windows.

For Fleas.—Small pinches of the Powder thrown between the bed-clothes and scattered in the clothing will drive them away.

For Fowls.—Separate the feathers and scatter the Powder under them.

For Animals.—Separate the hair and scatter the Powder next to the skin.

For Bed Bugs.—Blow the Powder in all the crevices around the bedsteads, and use Jacobs Bed Bug Killer.

For Moths.—Place small quantities in different parts of boxes or trunks of clothing and among furs, and they will keep unmolested for the whole season.

For Mosquitoes.—This Powder burns easily, and will give off an odor that will destroy Mosquitoes. It may be moistened with water and made into small cones, it will then burn slowly, accomplish the same good result as the dry powder.

We refer to Dr. A. W. Calhoun, 85 East Mitchell street; W. A. Hemphill, 400 Peachtree street; P. J. Kenny, 242 Washington street; Mrs. John Keely, 159 South Pryor; Weinmeister's Hotel, 15 Forsyth street; W. J. Roberts, 43 Walton street; Mrs. H. Werner, 386 Whitehall street; Hirsch Bros., S. M. Inman, A. Rosenfield and others.

Read what the Kimbball House Has to say.

Read what the Kimball House Has to say,

OFFICE OF THE KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA., April, 1888.

This will certify that Mr.S. Froimson has contracted to exterminate all roaches and other insects from the Kimball House, and to keep it free from all such pests for the term of two years. He has now been at work on this contract five weeks, and we are satisfied that he has done his work thoroughly and well, and that he will continue to do all that he has contracted to do, to our entire satisfaction.

Respectfully.

CHARLES BEERMANN & CO., Prop's.

Price of Powder: 15c, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per box; Price of Tiger Paste: 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per can. Liberal discount to Hotels, Restaurants and Dealers.

Address all orders and communication to

RUBBER GOODS.





Perfume Atomizers, 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c, 95c, \$1.40; Davidson Atomizer No. 50, \$1.50; Spray Atomizer for catarrh, etc., 56c, 75cc, \$1.25; Steam Atomizers, \$2.50, \$3, \$4; Ice bags, 55c, 68c, 78c, \$1.10; Sponge bags, 45c, 67c, 78c, \$1.10, \$1.25; Davidson nipples, 45c dozen; all other nipples, 20c, 30c, 33c dozen; Nipple Shields, 10c, 15c, 24c each; Nursing Bottles, 60c, 75c, \$1 doz.; OILED SILK, \$1.25 yard, best grade; Breast Pumps, 20c, 33c, 47c, 75c, \$1.0, \$1.45; Hard Rubber Syringes, 10c, 35c, 35c; Hard Rubber Syringes, female, 37c, 48c, 65c; Hard Rubber Syringes, ear, 47c, 73c; SOFT RUBBER BULLB SYRINGES—Davidson's No. 1, \$1.67; Davidson's No. 2, \$1.33; Alpha, 75c, 97c, \$1.10; OUR FAVORITE, 50c; all rubber, no metal, continuous flow, hard rubber pipe; Mattson's, \$1.10. Fountain Syringes—Ipint, 80c; 1 quart, \$1; 2 quarts, \$1.25; 3 quarts, \$1.50. These are of the best make, with hard rubber pipes and patent stoppers, packed in nice box. Water Bottles, 80c, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.47, cloth lined; Water Bottles, plain, 75c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.57, \$1.80.

IMPORTED BRUSHES.

Blacking, Clothes, Hair, Nail, Tooth, Shaving, etc. Nowhere in Atlanta can you see such a stock and variety of Brushes as with us. Some people on first coming in the store have asked us whether we kept anything else but Brushes? We do, however, as you well know. You can buy a Hair Brush of us from 20c to \$5.00, and at whatever price you decide to pay, you will obtain for the money a much better brush than elsewhere.

We import Tooth Brushes in lots of five thousand. The best ones we sell have our name on them and we get 25c, 25c and 50c for them, if a bristle comes out in three months after you buy one, you can return it and either get your money returned or a new brush; from this price they run down to 5c. Our 16c brush is what you are genefally asked 25c for.

Hair Brushes.—To mention an article of this kind in an advertisement is very unsatisfactory. Hair brushes with Mr. Jacobs is a sort of hobby. Unless you have seen his stock of these goods you cannot know what a stack of hair brushes is. He has brushes from 25c up to \$5.00. No one knows who has not at some time or other owned one of these good hair brushes (by this we do not mean necessarily a \$5.00 one, but a brush, say from \$1.25 up) what a positive luxury a good brush is. A good hair brush is worth all the hair tonics we will shortly enumerate, not even excepting Jacobs Quinue and Reed's Hair Tonic. It will do more to take away a nervous headsche; it will do more to keep the dandruff out; and it will do more to keep you from getting bald and gray than all other things.

A good hair brush is not only a luxury and an ornament to a room, but is also cheaper in the long run than bad ones, as it will last for at least ten years, if taken care of.

Smith's Tonic Syrup is the best medicine for ague and malaria. Those who are pale and emacisted from chills and fever and loss of appetite should try it. You will do suffering humanity a great favor by publishing this in-

THREE THOUSAND CARPENTERS AT WORK

ON THE NEW BUILDINGS IN ATLANTA

Their Pay Roll is Something Immense.

OVER SIX MILLION IN HOMES And a Great Deal More Than That

in Stores. THE NUMBER OF NEGROES AT WORK.

They Will Earn Near a Million Dollars.

Atlanta will build this year 2,000 houses, so the architects say.

At the beginning of the season it was estimated at from twelve to fifteen hundred, but the people kept coming to the architects for s and they are still coming. Hon. Frank Rice let a contract yesterday for a beautiful residence, and Captain A. J. West has another to build. Mr. Norman has made plans for a handsome house for Mr. Alex. King and others, and a great many minor residences and cottages are being planned.

Chief Inspector Veal, of the sanitary department, reported 614 houses completed up to the 1st of July. He thinks the 1st of August will add largely to the list. The fact that he has inspected ninety-four jobs of plumbing, mostly for new houses, in the last two weeks, gives some idea of the rapidity with which the work of building is going on.

"Besides the 614 houses completed up to the 1st of July," said he, "there will be a good many this month. It will probably go beyond 700 by the 1st of August. They are working as hard as ever, and I think there must be 400 houses under way now. New work is coming In all the time, and many of the contractors tell me they will be busy till the 1st of January to get through the work in sight. Some of them say they won't get through this year. I think there will be 1,400 houses built this year.'

"What will they average?"
"There are a good many expensive houses, and in the third ward a good many costing from \$1,500 to \$2,000. I think the average will be about \$3,000."

"Fourteen hundred houses at that rate would make \$4,200,000."

"Yes, but that is not all. A great many houses have been improved—287 have from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of improvements put on them. I would put the average cost of im-provements at \$2,500."

"That will make \$717,500 of Improvements up to date. With your 1,400 houses it will give \$4,917,500." "Yes, but that does not include the heavy buildings being erected in the business part of the city-like the Kiser building, the Hirsch

If the improvements of houses continue the same scale they will make between a half and three-quarters of a million more, and the stores, factories and car works will run it over

It is wonderful how smoothly this immens amount of work has gone on. It is really surprising that in all the rush of the season a new contract could be let at all. It is hard to get certain kinds of work done. For instance, The Constitution advertised for bids on the work of adding another story to its five-story building. It was three weeks before any contractor came to examine the specifications.

The architects say that while there is no trouble to let ordinary work from the ground, like cottages or residences, it is hard to get contractors to take work high above ground because it is more difficult and few of the contractors are prepared to undertake it.

Hon. Frank Rice, who let the contract for a handsome residence Friday, remarked: "You can get your work done in spite of the

rush if you will pay the price. The contractors have plenty of work, and they are a little independent. I have a number of bids in, and have almost come to a satisfactory understanding." An hour afterward he closed the contract

with Moses Lipes.

Mr. Tom Morgan, the architect said he thought there were 5,000 carpenters at work in Atlanta, and a carpenter who heard the re-mark said. "Yes, all of that," and he thought ont half were white men and half negroes Mr. Clayton, the contractor who is putting up the store for Mr. R. J. Griffin, on North Broad street, said he thought there must be 3,000 carpenters at work here. If Inspector Veal's estimate of 400 houses under way is correct there are hardly less than 3,000 carpenters a work in the city. Mr. Clayton said the wages were a little higher this year, an ordinary carpenter, who got \$1.50 last year, now earning \$1.75 The range, he said, was from \$1.50 to \$2.00 and \$3 for men superintending buildings. The carpenter in Mr. Morgan's office put the range of prices from \$1.25 to \$2.25, and said it was same as last year.

Mr. Downing put the range of carpenters wages from \$1.50 to \$2.50, with \$2 an average. The gentleman in charge of Mr. G. L. Norman's office said it was not difficult to get work done, and he had just finished two plans one for a \$10,000 building.

If the estimate as to the number of carpen ters is correct, the pay roll must be very large. In a \$1,500 cottage of plain finish, the labor bill for woodwork is about \$500. In houses of elaborate finish, the woodwork is a much larger proportion of the cost. The average be something like forty per cent of the total cost. In some instances, it will be fifty

When the wages of masons and plasterer are put in, the labor bill will go over fifty per

It is then a reasonable estimate that between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 will be paid to carpenters, masons and plasterers in Atlanta this

Now there is another aspect of the question — increase of population. Every one of the houses built last year is occupied. The houses completed this year are ng occupied as fast as furnished, and At lanta has a mortgage on as much more popu-lation as they will hold, for the filling of new houses does not empty old ones.

Let us see then how large an addition is in sight. Knowing the actual number of hous-es completed and with the unfinished work almost daily under the eyes of himself and his assistants, Inspector Veal says Atlanta will build 1,400 houses this year. This will add 7,000 to the population. Two different architects, with an idea of the demand for new plans, say that the number will reach 2000 this year. This number would house about 10,000 people. At Inspector Veal's modeerate estimate of \$3,000 for the new houses and 1,400 new ones, with the improvements, the total will reach \$6,000,000. With ithe lar estimates of average value by some of the ger estimates of average value of sold of leading architects it will reach and pass \$7,-000,000, the estimate by THE CONSTITUTION

near the season.

One of the most significant facts of the year's work is the large proportion of it done in use. Ten thousand ready for shipment; on long time. P. H. Snook.

so, the negro carpenters and masons of Atlanta will have a pay roll of about a million dollars W. G. COOPER this year.

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS. How Westview Cemetery is Being De-

veloped and Beautified. Many great improvements are being made ut at Westview.

The fact that this quiet "city of the dead" is being transformed into such a beauteous little land that Atlanta will soon lay claim to a cemetery that will outrival the noted "Spring Grave" cemetery of Cincinnati.

The new entrance gate that is now being

constructed is one of the handsomest styles of architecture to be found in that line through-

It will cost about \$12,000, and will contain

It will cost about \$12,000, and will contain within the same structure, the gateway, the superintendent's office, the secretary's office, a large tower with a 2,500 pound bell and other conveniences. It will be finished in Georgia material, granite and marble.

Under the scientific manipulations of Professor Bellet Lawson, the English landscape gardner who has charge of the lawns and lots, the appearance of Westview has become most inviting and beautiful.

With green lawns and gravel walks, abundant shade trees and blooming flowers the rising hills and sunny slopes of the grounds present a picture almost of scenic grandeur.

A chain of three charming little lakes is now being planted in one of the small valleys that are shaped by the rounding hills.

All in all, there is not a prettier spot around Atlanta in point of natural and artificial beauty than Westview cemetery, with its late improvements.

GENTS' SHIRTS.

The Latest Styles-A Few Points About Their Manufacture.

There is nothing that makes a man feel so omfortable as a well-fitting shirt. The collar must be built to the shape of the neck, the sleeves must be exactly of the right length, and, in fact, every part must fit as no other garment can. Ready made clothing, and especially shirts, frequently fail to give the satisfaction desired. Atlanta is blest in one particular—she has J. P. Northrop with his able assistants to make shirts to order. In fact, Mr. Northrop is the largest shirt manufactory in the south. He has nearly two thousand regular customers, and his trade is constantly increasing. He works a force of nearly thirty hands and still he cannot keep up with his orders. Mr. Northrop began business on a small scale several years ago and has now a business that is the largest of its kind in the south. The fact is, he makes the very best shirt at a very low price. You would have to pay \$3.50 in New York for the same shirt he will make you for \$2. His customers are, of course, among Atlanta's best citizens. He does a big business in Savannah, Maçon, Birmingham, Augusta, Montgomery, and even in New Orleans. There is just this about it, if you want a good shirt, a fitting shirt, Northrop will make it for you If you will call at his store, 13 Peachtree, he will be glad to see you.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon

Elixir. For indigestion and palpitation of heart, take

Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon Elixir.

For sleeplessness and nervousness, take For loss of appetite and debility, take emon Elixir.
For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon

Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you, in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidney or bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlantage.

50c and \$1 per bottle, all druggists.

Lemon Hot Drops. For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot

Drops.
For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon
Hot Drops.
For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon
Hot Drops.
For Hemorrhage and all throat and lung

diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

25 cents, at all druggists. Prepared only by
Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. poratory and office removed to 62 W.

Peters street.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company's Broad st. stores, Nos. 96 and 98 Broadst. Furniture, Carpets, Trunks, Stoves and Household Goods on easy weekly or monthly payments.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Large Crowds to Go on the Harvest Excur sions to the West-A Few Points.

The outlook for a large crowd for Arkansas and Texas on July 29, 30 and 31, is most encouraging. The mails of the Richmond and Danville railroad, Texas on July 29, 30 and 31, is most encouraging. The mails of the Richmond and Danville railroad, Georgia Pacific division, are very heavy, with correspondence from all sections of the southeast making inquiry of the grand harvest excursion that will leave over the great short line to the west. The low rates, quick time and other advantages the Richmond and Danville railroad, Georgia Pacific division, via Birmingham, has over all lines to the west will naturally make it the popular oute for the harvest excursion. The completion of the Georgia Pacific division to Birmingham six years ago, and more recently the completion of its western extension, has opened a direct air line between the sofitheastern states and the far west, which shortens the time so much that the trip can be made now with all ease and comfort, and the traveler congratulates himself that he can now get a direct line—while before the completion of the Georgia Pacific division of the Ricmond and Danville railroad they had; to take a circuitous route whenever they wanted to visit their friends in the west. Pullman finest coaches from Atlanta and free reclining chair cars, Birmingham to Arkansas and Texas, are among the numerous inducements they will extend to their patrons for the western states.

BABY CARRIAGES.

A Few Points About Them-Where to Get Them at Cost.

Baby carriages! Yes, Dobbs & Wey, 45 Peachtree, have a large Yes, Dobbs & Wey, so Feachtree, nave a large stock they will sell at cost. They do this for the purpose of making room for their fall and and winter importations in china and glassware. When this firm says cost it means cost. If you want a good baby carriage call at their store on Peachtree this week and get your choice at bot-

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company, 53 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs and banners made and shippedanywhere. Glass, board and ad-vertising signs. apl4-dly

At the First Baptist. I. R. Branham, D.D., will fill Dr. Haw-'s pulpit this morning at 11 o'clock.

The Fashion.

In nothing has such progress been made since the war as the useful little article known to every school child as the school desk, the anatomy of which has been so beautifully demonstrated by the Sidney School Desk Company in the patent of their desk called the "Fashion," which, for durability and comfort, cannot be excelled in America. Every desk is guaranteed. The company being anxious to get a foothold in the south, are offering extra inducements in the way of long time and low prices. P. H. Snook, the extensive furniture dealer of this city, is the agent, to whom all letters should be addressed. We welcome the advent of the Fashion, and trust it will have a prosperous career.

Subscriber. The Fashion.

"The Fashion"

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston-Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., assisted by Dr. H. C. Morrison, who is in charge curing the pastor's absence. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 5 p. m. All arenvited. Seats free. Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m., F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. All are welcome. Marietta Screet M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Ford, superintendent. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All Methodist in the city from the north and west are specially invited to attend.

St. Paul's charch, south, Hunter street, near

7:45 p. in. Seats free. All Methodist in the city from the north and west are specially invited to attend.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell-Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Young People's League Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45.

Merritts Avenue M. E. church-Rev. C. A. Evans and J. T. Daves pastors. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. T. Daves. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Public invited. Asbury M. E. church. South, corner of Davis and Foundry streets—W. P. Smith, pastor. No services at the church. The congregation is invited to meet at the gospel tent, erected on the corner of Poundry and Mangum streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Kev. B. F. Payne. Gospel temperance meeting at 3:30 p. m., led by Rev. Mr. Cooper. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. at the church, J. B. Lester, superintendent. At the close of 11 o'clock service the administration of baptism and reception of members.

Capitol Avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glenn streets—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school 4 p. m.; Dr. B. H. Catching, superintendent. Prayer meeting when superintendent. Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. V. Lambdin, superintendent.

W. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. B. H. Sasnett. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent.

W. Lambdin, superintendent.

W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. M. W. Lambdin, superintendent. M. W. Lambdin, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:50 n. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman. Sunday school at 9:30 n. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman. Sunday school at 9:30 n. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman. Sunday school at 9:30 n. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman.

Walker street Methodist church, Junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Willis A. King, superintendent. Class meeting Tuesday, and prayer meeting Wednes-day 8:0

meeting Tuesday, and prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The Bishop Hendrix mission, Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us in these delightful services.

Marietta street Mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services tonight and Thursday night.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. B. H. Sasnett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

tend.
Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor.—11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor.
Plum street mission chapel—Preaching and Sunday school combined at 3 p. m.
West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. I. R. Branham, D. D. No services at night. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited

invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Freaching at '11 a. m. by the pastor—last sermon before leaving for summer vacation. No service at night. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3p. m. Young men's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, All are cordially invited to these services.

p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; William H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young Men's meeting Friday night.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Gilmore and Bell streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Owing to repairs going on on the house there will be no services held till further notice.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor—Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Tenth Baptist of Murch—Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner.

pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching services every Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45 Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendent Sunday school.

West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

Central Baptist church corner Peters and West Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Park W. M. Central Capters will be a school.

Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. b; Rev. W. H. Cooper, of Carteraville, Ga. Subjec in morning: "Peter's Fall." Sunday school at 1 a. m., L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Public cordially invited to these services.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—W. H. H. Dorsey pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 7.45 p m. by the pastor. Status, search as 9.30 a. m.
West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. No preaching morning or night. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Frank P. Gardner, superintendent. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

PRESENTERIAN.

cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev.
E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.
Third Presbyterian church, Baker street between Marietta and Luckie—Rev. A. R. Holdesby,
pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the
pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry,
superintendent.

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, superintendent.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street —Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent, Captain George B. Forbes and Dr. J. A. Link assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. near the Glassworks. All are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J. A. Link assistant.

Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J. A. Link assistant.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Foster. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., A. J. Stewart superintendent.

All are walcome.

school at 9:30 a. m., A. J. Stewart superintendent. All are welcome.
Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious services of Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.
Fourth Presbyterian church—Chamberlain street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. John Jones, D.D. No services at night. Sunday school every Sabhath 9:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. All invited.

EFISCOPAL.

at 8 p. m. All invited.

EFISCOPAL.

St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Holy communion at 7;30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9;45 a. m. All cordially invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pror streets—At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. Samuel Benedict, D.D.; from Cincinnati, will preach. Full musical service by the vested choir of over thirty voices. Sunday school at 9;30 a. m. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Plum Street Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service 4 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. Dr. Hinks. Hinks.

Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christain Endeavor at 4 p. m.

Immanuel—Rev. E. J. Beadles, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Experience meeting at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev P. Galvin, of New Orleans. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. P. Burnes, superintendent.

Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant-secretary; A. H. Whitman, physical director. Regular services at 3.39 p. m. The meeting will be led by Rev. T. R. King.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. All welcome. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla The Best

So say Leading Physicians and Druggists, and their opinion is indorsed by thousands cured by it of Scrofula, Eczema, Erysipelas, and other diseases of the blood.

Blood Medicine

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla has won its reputation by years of valuable service to the community. R is the best."—R. S. Lang, Druggist, 212 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass. Dr. W. P. Wright, Paw Paw Ford, Tenn., says: "In my practice, I invariably pre-scribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla for chronic dis-eases of the blood."

Dr. R. R. Boyle, Third and Oxford sts.,

Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "For two years I have prescribed Ayer's Sarsaparilla in numerous instances, and I find it highly efficacious in the treatment of all disorders L. M. Robinson, Pharmacist, Sabina, O.

certifies: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has always been a great seller. My customers think there is no blood-purifier equal to it."
"For many years I was afflicted with scrofulous running sores, which, at last became so bad the doctors advised amputating one of my legs to save my life. I become one of my legs to save my life. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla and soon saw an improvement. After using about two dozen bottles the sores were healed. I continue to take a few bottles of this medicine each year, for my blood, and am no longer trou-bled with sores. I have tried other reputed blood-purifiers, but none does so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-D. A. Robinson,

Don't fall to get Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

GIVEN

for years past special attention to our Diamond trade—offering the largest stock in the South. Importing our goods directly from Europe to At lants, and mounting the stones in ou lants, and mounting the stones in our own workshops gives us unequaled advantages. Our goods are bought in Europe personally by member of the firm, and we can save purchasers from 10 to 20 per cent.

J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga., have, for nearly 15 years, stood at the head of the jewelry business in this city. Examise our goods and we feel sure you will purchase before going

WAY.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY . THE BEST LOCALITY.

The Greatest Inducements,

Mayville! OCTOBER 15th,

Nine lots in this beautiful suburb have been sold. A few more will be sold at the same prices and then they will be put up to what they are really worth.

Now is the time.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. EDGE BONDS FOR SALE.

GAINESVILLE, GA., WILL SELL, AUGUST 28th prox., \$40,000 six per cent 30 year

WATER AND LIGHT BONDS

Sealed bids opened 11 a. m. that day. Right-re-served to reject any or all bids. E. P. JOHNSTON, City Clerk. july 20-d4t-sun fin col HOW IS YOUR LIVER :

SMITH'S BLOOD

If you are troubled with derangement of th SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP.

Also a remedy for Kidney Complaint, Nervous Af-fections, General Debility and all affections aris-ing from an impure condition of the blood. NATURE'S WARNING.

Correct the first indications, such as Boils, Pim-ples and Eruptions, and prevent thereby the con-sequences which are always dangerous and ofter fatal. Hundreds of certifica tes. Atlanta Stone and Granite Co.,

CONTRACTORS IN ALL KINDS OF STONE AND GRANITE WORK

Dry Goods--Hard at It--Price Cutting

H. DOUGHERTY & CO The Disorganizers of High Prices

House of This Country. Will give the people a grand reception this week, with a feast of non-matchable bargains will bring happiness to every household in this country.

When we advertise a thing we have goods plenty, and you won't have to wait a half day

And the Champion Bargain Dry Goods

81c Dress Ginghams 21c.

6de Fancy Lawns 3c. 25c, 35c and 40c French Plaid India Linens and Organdies all at one price-16c. 124c Dress Beige, 37c.

20c Melang Suitings, 121c. 10c Cashmere Muslins, 61c. 1,000 pairs Seamless Sox, 10c.

40c French Black Hose, 25c. 40c Table Linen, 25c. 60c Table Linen, 35c.

25c Table Linen, 16c. 25c Turkish Towels, 10c. \$1 Table Linen, 621c. \$1.50 Table Linen, 95c. Big sale fine Towels.

WHITE GOODS EMBROIDERIED

Your choice for \$1.25. All White Embroidered Flouncings at Your choice for 16c-all 35c, 25c and 35 \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, are one price this Challies go for one price-16c. week; \$1.25 for choice.

\$1.50 for choice of all White Embroidered Flouncings formerly sold for \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.20 and \$4; all go at one price; \$1.50 for

\$1.50 Henriettas, black and colors, for \$100 \$1.25 Henriettas, black and colors, for 90 90c Henriettas, black and colors, for &c. \$2 Henriettas, black and colors, for \$14

Dress Silks cut to 26c, 35c, 40c, 65c and The 71c White Checks, 31c. not to be matched this side of nowhere. 12½c White Plaid Organdies, 6½c 10c and 15c Ladies Linen Collars, 5c.

\$1 Silk Mulls, all colors, 60c. 85c Striped Surah Silk; only a few pieces left; they go for 39c. Sale Big

Fruit Loom, 63c. Sea Island, 5c. 10-4 Sheeting, 20c. Spreads a little soiled, half price. 15c Challies, 71c. The best 31c Calicoes.

81c Ginghams, 21c. 18c French Zephyr Ginghams, 10c. Big sale new Ribbons. We have about 50 pieces English Cashneres, worth 20c; will sell this lot this week

at 10c Do you know? We are almost giving away

65c Lgdies' Muslin Underwear, 25c. Domestics! 75c Gents' Shirt for 50c. \$1 Gents' Shirts for 75c Night Shirts, 50c; worth 85c. Do you want a Black Lace Dress? Nov la

35c Chemisetts, 5c.

your chance. They will go this week let mything offered. 10c Curtain Scrim, 31c. 50c Nottingham Curtain Lace, 20c. 75c Nottingham Curtain Lace, 334c. \$1 Nottingham Curtain Lace, 621c.

35c Nottingham Curtain Lace, 18c. Plain Mulls, plain Swisses, plain Info Linen and plain Organdies, will be sold the week at 60c on the dollar.

BIG LOT BUGGY ROBES TO GLOSE OUT

This will be a week long remembered in the Dry Goods world. The last week of July-

ALL REMNANTS, ODDS AND D. H. Dougherty & Co.

39 & 41 Peachtree St. The Piedmont Exposition

OF 1890, AT ATLANTA, GA.,

November 1st. The Piedmont Exposition company is now prepared to receive applications of all kind of privileges to be sold, with the exception of gauning privileges, which are excluded, under any and all circumstances.

Applications must be made in writing, clearly stating the object in question, and directed to CHARLES ARNOLD, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

JAMES R. WYLIE, resident and General Manager. P may 15 thus sun tf

≪GRAND EXCURSION >>> To Arkansas and Texas from the southeast over the favorite route,

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS RAILROADS The only route giving choice of three lines from Atlanta to Memphis.

LITTLE ROCK AND MEMPHIS RAILROAD

July 29th, 30th and 31st. Tickets Good For 30 Days. RATES LOWER THAN EVER-TAKE A REST AND SEE YOUR FRIENDS. N. B.—Through Reclining Chair Cars Free No Omnibus Transfers and No Crowding This is the Cool and Pleasant Route,

This is the Cool and Pleasant Route.
Write or call for full particulars on
R. A. WILLIAMS, General Agent, 38 Wall st.,
Atlanta, Ga.
S. W. TUCKER, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.
S. G. WARNER, T. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
E. W. LABAUME, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.
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To Contractors and Builders SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION
of a framed barn and stables on the experimental farm, at Experiment, 1½ miles north of
Griffin, Ga., will be received until Saturday,
August 2, 12 noon; working plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan,
architects, Atlanta, Ga., and also at the office of
Director R. J. Redding, at Experiment, Ga. The
committee reserve the right to reject all bids.
Proposals should be marked "Proposals for
Barn and Stables," and addressed to the "Director
of Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga."
R. J. REDDING, Director.
FELIX CORPUT, Chairman Ex. Com.
july20 23 27

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BENITO JUAREZ. Mexican International Banking Co., Conce Incorporated By the State of Chihushus, leo, for Charitable Purposes.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, will take place in public at the city of Juana (we carry Paso del Norte) Mexico. WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1890. ander the personal supervision of Gen. 300 S. MOSBY, and Mr. CAMILO ABOUT

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000. Only 60,000 Tickets! Only 60,000 Tickets! WHOLE TICKETS \$4, HALF TICKETS \$2,

Prize of \$60.000 \$60. 1914 Prizes amounting to..... We, the undersigned, hereby certify hat Banco Nacional of Mexico, in Chihaahaa has one posit from the Mexican International Baning the necessary funds to guarantee the pageont all prizes drawn in the Gran Loterial again We further certify that we will supervise all arrangements, and in person manage and consult the drawings of this Lotters, and this are conducted with honesty, fairness, and magnitude the properties of the conducted with honesty, fairness, and magnitude the conducted with honesty fairness.

SUPER S. MOSBY, Commission C. CAMILO ARQUELLER, Supervisor for the Government of the fact that the signed, its face value will be collected and remined to the owner thereof, free of charge.

Pres. El Paso National Bank, El Paso, And S. B. Browner, S. C. Cambridge, El Paso, And S. Cambridge, El Paso, And S. C. Cambridge, El Paso, And S JOHN S. MOSBY, Commission AGENTS WANTED.

For club rates or any other informatica, the undersigned, stating your address clearly. State, County, Street and Number. More ratio livery will be assured by your enclosing an encope bearing your full address.

MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL BANKING CO...

City of Juarcs, Mexicon

NOTICE. Gend remittances for tickets by ordinary containing Money Order, issued by all experience. New York Exchange, bank draft of Paries. New York Exchange, bank draft of Paries. Address all registered letters to Maxican International Banking Control Juarez, Mexico. via El Paries.

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